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MAGAZINE SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Somewhere in France on Christmas Day

By Bert Lennon

IT IS Christmas-day "Somewhere in France." Only a few feet separate the Realm of Love from the Realm of Hate. Before the guns is the mesmerism of war—the sight of men mown down like hay; headless bodies and bodiless heads, staring eyes and hands that clutch at nothing, the appalling cries of the stricken and the dying. Behind the guns reigns the Brotherhood of Man and is heard the message that came to the lonely shepherds, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

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Tommy Atkins shakes off his covering of straw and runs an envelope along the edge of a steel bayonet. There is a faint hint of a tear in his eye as he reads the letter from the "Little Gray Mother" back home.

* * * I wish you might be with us tonight. There's a hard storm blowing up and I have the old fireplace piled with logs. The blaze is making a great roaring up the chimney. Your father is in a high-back chair in the corner and Towser is curled up on the rug—both asleep. I'd feel less lonely if you were in your accustomed place reading me the London papers. Father is no hand to read aloud and I can't make out a thing since I broke my glasses. * * * Now remember to ask the captain if I may send you the hot water bottle. It would come in mighty handy these cold nights. And, Tom, don't stay up late nights. Get your proper rest.

Lovingly, MOTHER.

P. S.—We are going to have plum pudding Christmas day—the kind you say no one else can make quite like your old mother. If wishes were horses, beggars might ride—you'd be home to enjoy it with us. But you'll be in our thoughts, son, the whole day.

A sharp command and Tommy Atkins grasp a rifle! The letter drops into the wet, yielding earth of the sodden trench, and is ground under heel as the lad fights for his king and his country—fights to kill the sons of other mothers who love as tenderly as the "Little Gray Mother" loves!

+ + +

Jacques, too, has received a letter on Christmas day. It is postmarked from the tiny French village where he left his bride of a week to take up arms for the glory of the republic.

Jacques Dear: I am crying tears of joy as I pen these words to you—proud father of a baby boy! The little stranger arrived three days ago to bribe his way into my heart with eyes as blue as the seas and hair as golden as the sands. Jacques, a mother dreams of how great and good her unborn son is to be—a greater and better man than any before him. I dreamed such dreams and they bid fair to be realized, for—well, he looks like you, dear. Isn't that a wonderful beginning? Oh, I'm so happy in having made you happy! Won't they let you come home to see him? Come, Jacques, "we" await you—baby and me. Do come!

MARCELINE.

A sharp command and Jacques grasps a rifle! The letter drops into the wet, yielding earth of the sodden trench and is ground under heel as the young warrior fights for the republic—fights to kill the husbands of other wives who love as devotedly and unselfishly as "Marceline of the village."

"And in each home made desolate
Pale women who have lost their lord
Will kiss the relics of the slain—
Some tarnished epaulette—some sword—
Poor toys to soothe such anguished pain."

Hans wraps the collar of a mud-stained jacket tighter about his neck and blows on benumbed fingers. It is cold in the trench—a gale of wind sweeping through the forest of Flanders cuts him to the marrow.

Christmas day!

Hans wonders how they are doing back home. Anna—his little daughter Anna—has a tree, perhaps, and—but here comes the company's mail. Hans is handed a letter. It is from Anna.

"Ein gutes Kind," murmurs Hans.

He opens the letter.

Dear Papa: I am going to write and ask you something. You know Gretchen, don't you, papa? She lives around the corner in the brick house. Once she broke my doll and you bought me a new one. Now you know who I mean, don't you, papa?

Well, I don't play with her any more. The other day I asked her why her papa cried when he went away to war, and she said because her papa wasn't wicked. Then I told her my papa wasn't wicked and she said you were if you didn't cry. That is why I don't play with her any more.

I told mamma what she said and yesterday she met Gretchen and asked her why she called you wicked. She said her papa told her all soldiers who killed other little girls' papas were wicked. You don't kill other little girls' papas, do you? I wouldn't want anybody to kill you, because I love you.

Write and tell me that you don't. Then I'll show it to Gretchen and she'll know you are not wicked. Gretchen and I will be friends again and play together.

Come home soon, papa. I wish you could hang up my stocking Christmas.

ANNA.

A sharp command and Hans grasps a rifle! The letter drops into the wet, yielding earth of the sodden trench and is ground under heel as "papa" fights for the empire—fights to kill the papas of other little girls as sweet and as gentle as "Anna."

"And many a moon and sun shall see
The lingering, wistful children wait
To climb upon their father's knee."

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It is Christmas day "Somewhere in France." Only a few feet separate the Realm of Love from the Realm of Hate. Before the guns is the mesmerism of war—the sight of men mown down like hay; headless bodies and bodiless heads, staring eyes and hands that clutch at nothing, the appalling cries of the stricken and the dying. Behind the guns reigns the Brotherhood of Man and is heard the message that came to the lonely shepherds: "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

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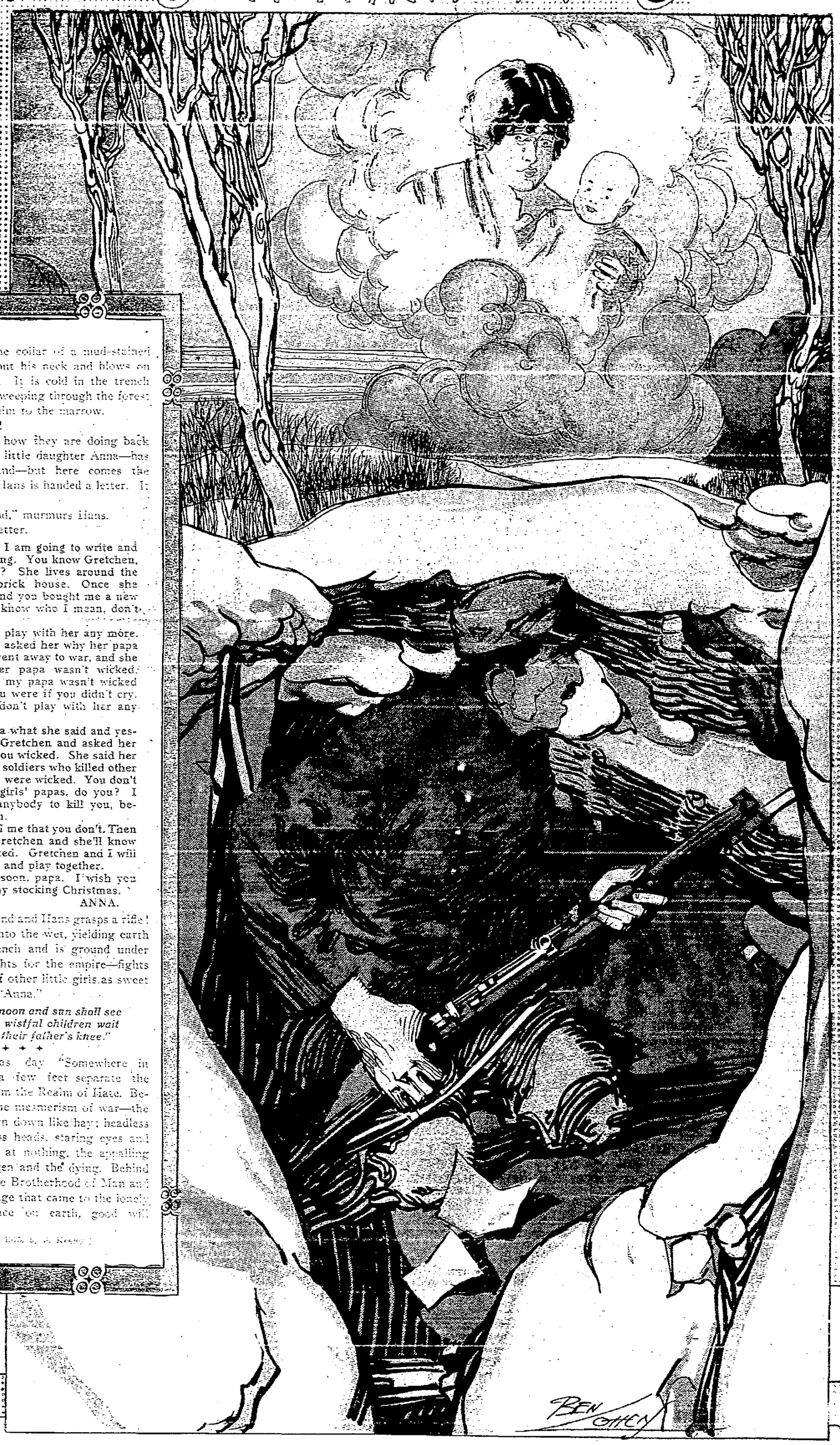
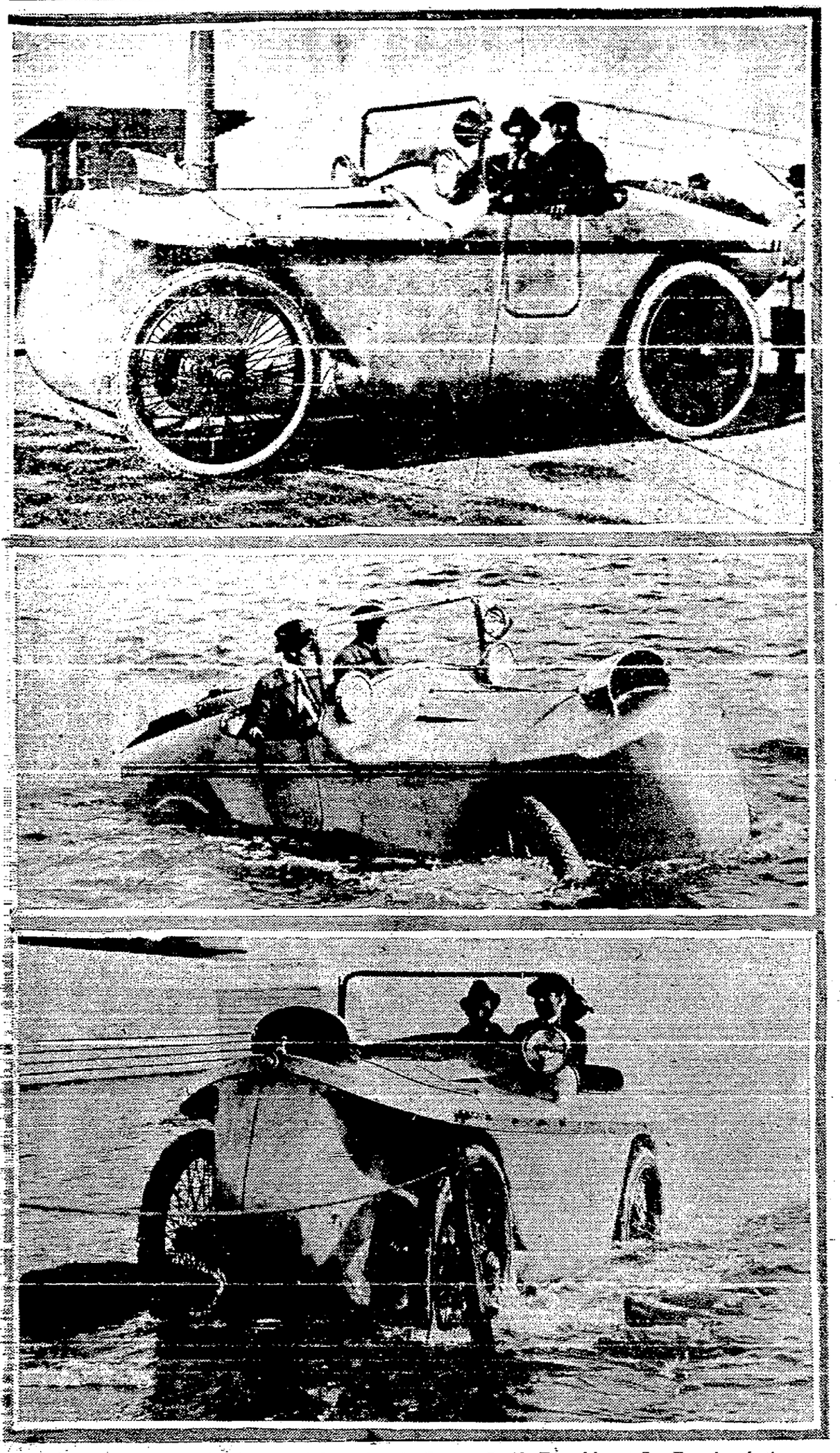


SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATE

Cross-Country Machine for Land and Water Travel



ONE of the most novel inventions to be christened at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco is the combination auto-boat. This machine has all the strength of an automobile and the speed of the ordinary motorboat, and promises to receive the serious consideration of the army and navy officials. Air tanks and a device which shifts the transmission of power from the rear axles to a propeller are the secret of its success as a navigator of the waters.

How DISEASE DRIVES BOYS From School TO Life of CRIME

HONESTY is not an inborn trait. It is not the essential inheritance of children of "good families." It is the delicate product of careful training. A proper regard for mine and thine is effected by a thousand subtle influences of heredity and environment, home and school and community conditions, physical and mental health.

So says Dr. William Healy, director of the Juvenile Psychopathic Institute and adviser of the Juvenile Court in Chicago, who gives the parent, teacher and social worker the benefit of broad observation in his recently published book entitled "Honesty." It is a foundation for a new "Science of Conduct." An extract from the book follows:

By DR. WILLIAM HEALY.

Physical diseases and disabilities in a wide range are found to be incidentally correlated with thieving and to be contributing factors. We might enumerate many of these physical abnormalities. First among them, and easiest to appreciate the effects of, are those bodily conditions that bring about failures, dissatisfactions and irritations in school life and lead to truancy and its consequent bad companionship.

We might mention defective vision, for instance. Here is a boy with poor eyesight who has never enjoyed his work in the schoolroom. With a great sense of relief he stays out, and the enticements of street life thereupon become many. He has no money, and as a natural consequence may get into petty thieving.

Schoolroom Breeds Disease.

It is hardly necessary to go through the list of ailments which may cause dissatisfaction with the closed-in life of the ordinary schoolroom. We have found anemia, general poor conditions of nourishment and development, defective hearing and many other ailments responsible for this social and educational misfortune. Much has been made of diseased conditions of the nose and throat, and no doubt they are important.

A child who is a mouth breather and who has large adenoids is quite apt to do poorly on the work that other children perform with ease. This leads to the irritations and consequences we have just mentioned. Many local conditions tend to produce the same outcome—none of them, however, would one lay special stress on as cause for stealing, although in every case they should conscientiously be sought for. The truant-thief presents a problem that is best studied under the head of truancy; the stealing is secondary.

Part Development Plays.

Some physical conditions that are not nearly well enough understood as causative of delinquency belong in the categories of overdevelopment and premature development. If a child is possessed of a superabundance of energy and lives in an environment that cannot provide material proportionate to his needs the reaction may be delinquency. We studied a boy of 14 years who was 6 feet in height and astonishingly well developed otherwise. He was already a head taller than any other member of his family. They lived in a cooped-up city apartment.

His career serves as a text for one phase of our discussion; we have seen many others who present the same characteristics. Some of the earliest of this boy's impulses were toward adventure, and after dark he found the greatest chances for leading his wild life. Under his social circumstances there can be little wonder that he began thieving—it is of interest to know that he frequently stole such material as would serve him for future adventure.

For a long time he collected his plunder in hidden places, and as a last adventure stole a neighbor's horse and made off into the country with it, to begin a long journey toward the West. After we pointed out the essentials of the case, fortunately the father had discernment enough to realize them, and though the boy had not finished his school life he gave him on a western ranch the opportunities that his nature imperatively craved.

Why Children Steal.

To the ardent restlessness of boyhood, and sometimes girlhood, can be attributed not a few cases of stealing. Physiological phenomena are at the base of this. Often the so-called nervousness is nothing more or less than a developmental affair. General oversize, as in the above case, is by no means always present, but the effect may be caused by such a factor as premature puberty.

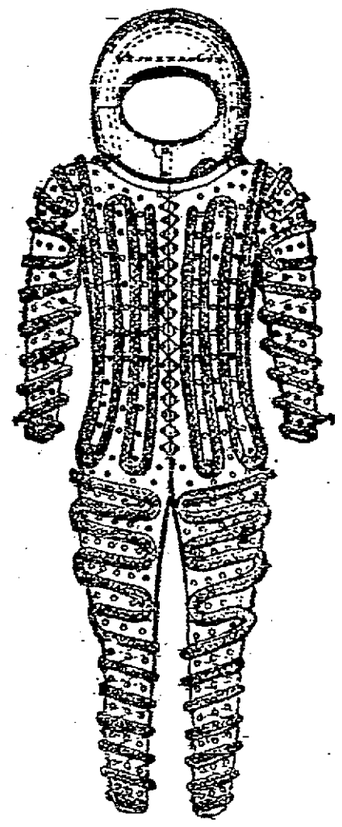
Over and over we have seen cases of this kind where, particularly in boys, the forwardness of physiological conditions was responsible for their not acting as their fellows of the same age; the outcome has been that illicit adventures and satisfactions were sought. In such cases a great deal of care is needed; less, however, on account of stealing than because of other delinquencies. A free country life with plenty of opportunity for physical exercise and normal adventure is highly desirable.

Quite in contrast to the class in which such ailments as nervous diseases, St. Vitus' dance, etc., we may consider unfortunate physical states through which the will is weakened and the individual becomes an easy prey to temptation from within or without. The main source of those physical conditions that bring about a weakened will and lead to stealing is pernicious sex habits. Considerations of the same sort apply to any other cause of physical depletion; we can include the wasting of any chronic disease, and particularly the results of poor hygiene.

Cannot Resist Temptations.

The boy who starts out in the morning after having spent a night breathing air deficient in oxygen, for example, is much more prone to be a victim of temptations, to be easily led by bad companions, than is the individual who is in possession of full physical and mental strength. We by no means want to urge the conclusion, however, that the majority of delinquents are suffering from atrociously bad physical conditions. Indeed, we observe that among children it is very often the most active ones who engage in certain forms of stealing. But in this matter, as elsewhere, there are many varieties of individuals, of factors and temptations.

Pneumatic Armor for Motorcyclists



A PNEUMATIC armor has been patented for the purpose of saving the lives of motorcycle riders and particularly racers, who, with this protective garb, may smash into each other or dive into a fence without the least regard for the consequences. The armor consists of a one-piece suit of stout material into which the wearer is laced.

Attached to the exterior of the suit is a long tube curled back and forth until the entire person of the wearer is protected by a cushion of air. The latter is pumped into the tube in the same manner as a tire is inflated, and when it is desired to pack the suit the air may be allowed to escape so that the outfit will take up as little space as possible. The inflation and deflation is done through the means of the check valves at the sleeves and at the trousers top.

Celluloid Wings for Aeroplanes

OF LATE attempts have been made to construct aeroplanes of a transparent material, at least for all purposes where a canvas covering is used at present, such as the wings and the fuselage. One of the latest ideas of the kind is said to be an aeroplane which uses noninflammable celluloid for the wings and other parts, and when flying at a few hundred feet elevation the apparatus is quite invisible, according to reports. A new muffling box on the motor serves to deaden the sound. One advantage of the transparence is that observations can be made in all directions.

Why Forests Prevent Floods

IT HAS been shown that forests prevent the rapid melting of ice and snow, and thus avert or modify floods in the spring. Mountains also play an important part with regard to floods. By intercepting drifting currents of moisture-laden air mountains are active agents in precipitating rainfall; and, unless they are protected by forests, the waters pour down into the valley in destructive torrents.

The evergreen trees, particularly the spruces, are especially useful in controlling these torrents. Under all spruce forests there is a large deposit of what woodsmen call "duff." This is composed of partially decayed trees, bark, needles, cones and mosses.

This duff varies from one to six feet in thickness, and has the power of absorbing and holding water like a sponge. During the heavy spring rains it becomes thoroughly saturated with water, which gradually oozes down the mountain sides into the streams in summer. The trees also protect the snowfall from the rapid action of the sun in spring, thus restraining floods from that source also.

The protection of the forests therefore is the surest and safest way in which to prevent destructive inundations. They are really natural storage reservoirs, not holding back great masses of water in bulk, which may be released by the breaking of some dam, and carry terrible destruction before them, but storing it in the capillaries of the spongy soil and yielding it gently and continuously during the season when most needed.

Science Facts From Many Lands

THE development of a practical gas turbine engine is claimed in Switzerland.

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THE demand for their hides in South Africa is met by hatching crocodiles in incubators.

+ + +

STATISTICS have shown that American telephone operators answer calls two seconds quicker than their English cousins.

+ + +

BOILED sea water has been found an excellent disinfectant for bullet wounds by a French surgeon.

+ + +

THE relative values of various kinds of coal are determined by X-rays with a method invented by French scientists.

+ + +

EXPERIMENTS in rice cultivation in Porto Rico give promise of the island becoming an important producer of that grain.

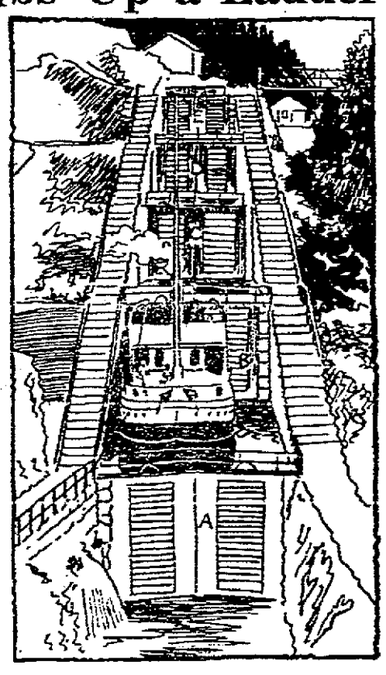
How a Ship Climbs Up a Ladder

THIS striking picture shows how a ship climbs a ladder.

Each step in the ladder is a small lock in which the ship can float. To begin the ascent, the pair of gates marked (A) at the bottom of the ladder is opened, and the ship sails in. Then the lowest gates are shut, and more water is allowed to go into this lock, or dock, where the ship is.

When the water in this lock is level with the water in the upper lock, the gates marked (B) are opened, and the ship sails into the second lock. Gates (B) are then shut, and when the water has been allowed to flow into the second lock, in which the ship now is, gates (C) are opened. And so on the ship goes up the ladder, through gates D, E and F.

If it were not for the system of locks, which may be really called ship-ladders, the canal would need to be cut very, very deep where it goes through high country, so that the surface of the water would be on the same level throughout the entire length of the canal. But with locks the cutting of a canal is much easier and cheaper.



Build Concrete Road on Molasses

GOOD old-fashioned molasses is taking its place in the world, not so much as a corollary of that humble edible the "buckwheat" but as a stanch, dependable element of construction work. Let the weak, effeminate sirups do their mightiest, they must admit that the superior pertinacity and industry of molasses has accomplished an end that maple fluids, for all their refinement and culture, could never have worked.

For molasses has suddenly been discovered to be a building material. In the foundations of crushed stone and gravel under the latest construction of highways a remarkable quantity of molasses is used. It binds the loose particles together very firmly and affords an excellent table for the laying of concrete. Tests recently completed have established the value of this formula, and henceforth you may expect to see every gang engaged in concrete roadway work stirring the molasses instead of the tar, which once was the favorite "hot stuff" for sick roads.

Alabama, being in the sugar cane belt, saw the good points of molasses and spread it on its roads instead of on its hot cakes. Other southern states have copied the system.

In the making of sugar a coarse, thick by-product is obtained. It is of no use in the refining process and was in former years thrown into the river. Later stock food manufacturers embodied it in their preparations so that it might supply certain fat-producing attributes to the animal diet.

The road-making qualities of it, however, make it more valuable, and within a few years, it is said, all of this residue from the grinding mills of the South will be given over to demands of the highway commissions.

Carve Largest Statue in World

THE largest statue in the world is being carved in Japan. It is a recumbent effigy of Nichiren, a Japanese patron saint, cut from a natural granite rock on a hillside on the Island of Ushigakubi, or "the cow's head," in the inland sea of Seto, Japan. The stone image will be 240 feet long from head to foot, sixty feet longer than the Sleeping Buddha statue at Segu, Burma, and considerably larger than the Sphinx in Egypt.

Steam Roller to Crack Eggs

WE HAVE often heard of using a steam hammer to crack a nut, but who ever heard of using a steam roller to crack an egg?

Millions of bad eggs intended for human consumption are seized every year in London, and the way they are destroyed is to tip them out of their cases and run a steam roller over them.

High School Drama a Pitfall?

BAD ART AND BAD INFLUENCE MENACES TO BUDDING THESPIANS

HELENE FABIANO.

HELEN GRAY.

LUCIA SMITH

"HIGH SCHOOL dramatics? Well—it depends in the performers and the plays!"

Claude Gillingwater crossed his long, lean shanks, and leaned back in his chair. He looked like a great black figure "4." He flipped the ash from his ever-present cigarette, glanced at the ambitious program of the schoolboys and schoolgirls' performance, and meditated—aloud.

"Now—if the play were chosen right—something to teach real acting—it would be different. But they try to copy the box-office hits. And that means trying to act as they have seen musical comedy idols act. No—that's bad training!"

Is the path of the high school actor or actress, resolved to go forth and conquer, gain fame and fortune, and become an idol on the professional stage, really full of pitfalls of the students' own making? Are high school dramatics of the present day a bad thing for Art?

This is a question that, perhaps, is more important in the Oakland and Berkeley schools than in any others in California, for from these schools many of the leading stage lights of today have come. And there are pitfalls. How to avoid them—there's the question.

THEY MUST UNLEARN.

"I have found in the case of most of the high school youngsters I have seen go on the stage, the first operation is teaching them to unlearn all they got in their high school training," remarks Truly Shattuck—who herself went on the stage for the first time from the Lowell High school in San Francisco. "The high school student may succeed—unless that student already lays claim to being an artist. This is specially true of the girls. Pretty little girls come to me every day 'just wild to go on the stage.' They have art, they assure me seriously. Now—as long as they think they can act they're no good. When they get the idea beaten out of them they begin to learn to act."

Not that the high school performers don't put up an excellent play in their own dramatic clubs—that is admitted. But, say the seasoned actors, they are taught, word for word, gesture for gesture, by a dramatic coach—without the explanations that enable them to understand the role—or ape the latest musical comedy star they have seen, if they are playing a musical comedy. All of which, say the professionals, is fatal to training.

There, then, are the maxims of success for the high school girl going on the stage, according to Miss Shattuck.

"Don't think you can act.

"Don't think you're pretty. No matter how pretty you are, it won't show over the footlights until you learn how to make up.

"Don't meet stage-door Johnnies.

"And if there's anything else you want to do that the director hasn't told you to do—don't!"

Perhaps this advice is a blow to the pride of some of the Oakland high school actors and actresses, proud in their notable achievements in the latest high school plays. There are many pretty girls who made charming soubrettes in these plays. There is the young fellow who has imitater Roscoe Arbuckle, Charlie Chaplin or Victor Morley to perfection. He knows it. All his friends told him so. Still—the professionals don't seem to take him seriously. The managers aren't beckoning him to shine on Broadway!

HAVE PRODUCED STARS.

The east bay city high school plays, however, despite the skepticism of the old actors, have produced many stage stars who today are at the top of the ladder. For instance, there's Walter Catlett. A few years ago he used to dance in the high school shows at the Oakland high school. He was long, limber—and funny. And, finally, during vacation, he dropped into Idora Park and showed Ferris Hartman that he could dance.

"Teddy" took him in hand. There followed a few strenuous weeks of forgetting high school plays, taking hard bumps and doing hard work. Catlett went East and returned famous.

At about the same time there was a little girl in the same high school—Anna Swain, daughter of a pioneer Oakland journalist. She sang—a little. She appeared also in the high school plays. Her friends said she was good. She, too, sought Hartman's aid.

Then came many weeks in the chorus. Paul Steindorff told her she couldn't sing at all—and gave her lessons. Finally he conceded that she could sing a little. He demanded work—and more work. Hartman in the meantime taught her dancing. She, too, went East. Her next visit to Oakland was as the star of "Madame Sherry"—and today the whole United States knows who Ann Tasker (for that's her stage name) is.

WALTER DE LEON'S CASE.

Over in the Berkeley high school was a young fellow named Walter de Leon a few years ago. He appeared in numerous school farces, and, entering college, became one of the idols of the college dramatic societies. They elected him yell-leader, and he went through with flying colors.

Then when he wanted to enter professional work he had to go into the chorus. He didn't last there long—for he rose rapidly. Now he is one of the big vaudeville stars of today, and his wife, Muggins Davies (also an Oakland high school girl) is acknowledged one of the cleverest of dancers.

Louis Bennison was a baseball hero in the Oakland high school a few years ago. He acted a bit—but did not take it seriously. Leaving high school, he looked for a job. There was one open at the old Liberty, and he took it.

"I studied more after I went on the stage than I did in all my school work put together," he declared. "In fact, it almost seemed that school was a waste of time."

But he made good, and today is leading man with "Damaged Goods" and creator of a part that is world-famous.

Of course, all clever high school thespians don't go on the stage—many don't even try. There was the high school sketch team of Skinner and De Leon (Walter de Leon's brother). Henry Skinner is today a successful practicing attorney and De Leon an engineer. Milton Swartz and Richard Walton Tully were great college actors. Swartz is a lawyer today and Tully a writer. But their high school dramatic training, both say, did them worlds of good.

NANCE O'NEILL'S DEBUT.

Nance O'Neill's first appearance was in amateur plays at Snell's seminary, then in Oakland, where she was educated. Mary Pickford was first heard of as playing "Juliet" in a high school play in Boston.

"I have found," declared Harry E. Cornell, formerly a director for a big motion picture firm, "that the high school girl makes good material—when she is willing to learn. But when a girl has been leading lady in a couple of amateur plays she usually imagines that she knows more than her director. She may eventually, too.

"As a rule, I would say that the high school actress has gained training that will make her a successful professional actress—as soon as she learns to forget it."

BARBARA MILLER.

But there are other pitfalls besides the pitfalls of bad art. The boy who makes good in some local stock company is prone to imagine himself a matinee idol—a sort of a second Henry Miller. Loud clothes and a cane follow. His chest inflates. Then—with a dull and sickening thud, his pride is badly jolted. He "gets fired."

A DIRECTOR'S EXPERIENCE.

This is the experience of Milton Stallard, former stage director at Ye Liberty, who tried out several dozen high school actors and actresses. Out of them he got several who today are stars—Rita Porter, for instance; Jean Devereaux, or Fred Harrison. They are young yet, and he predicts bigger successes for them than a local stock company can offer.

Girls, too, are prone to "swelled head," even before going into the professional theater company. Also they acquire strange habits in dress.

"The average young girl thinks that to be an actress she must wear loud clothes," said Marta Golden. "And thus lays herself open to insult, spends what little money she makes, and brings discredit on the entire calling. The best actresses dress very quietly. Mme. Nazimova is one of the neatest but quietest dressers I ever saw. Blanche Bates, Billie Burke—any of the big stars—look at them. It is the chorus girl who dresses like the high school actress on her first job!"

Her maxims for success are:

"Don't overdress.

"Don't overeat.

"Don't overdo anything.

"Safety First!"

In the meantime the high schools are developing new theatrical talent. In the past year have come to the front such clever school actresses as Barbara Miller, Gladys Gerrish, Helen Gray, Lucia Smith, Marie Fortine, and a dozen others. Whether any will go on the professional stage or not no one knows—but if they do, may they avoid the pitfalls in their path, and rise, like their predecessors, to the top of the ladder.

Few War Shows in Berlin

Berlin's second theatrical season since the war begun—and is notable for its lack of warlike offerings. In all the mass of plays and operas now presented or to be presented in the immediate future there are but two of a military nature. And both of these have been running for months, and are continuing because they have genuine dramatic value, rather than because the public fancy clamors for anything warlike.

Old-timers cal lthis beginning of Berlin's theatrical season so nearly like the opening in peace times that it is hard to distinguish the difference. They base this opinion not alone on the attendance, which certainly is good, but on the very character of the offerings and the absence of plays suggestive of the war.

The season in 1914 opened with a tidal wave of "war" plays. Something of their general character and excellence may be gathered from the words of one of Berlin's well known dramatic critics, who wrote, "This flood of well meant and poorly rhymed, hastily thrown together productions fortunately has ebbed, and the temples of the joyful muse even, following the example of the more serious stage, are turning to other tasks."

Some idea of the serious character of many of the plays now offered may be gathered from a glimpse at the programs of the leading Berlin theaters for the beginning of the season. Lessing theater—"Peer Gynt," "His Only Wife," "An Enemy of the People," "Architect Solness;" German theater—"Faust," Part 1, "The Winter Fairy Tale," "The Piccolomini," "Wallenstein's Camp," "Faust," Part 2; Schiller theater—"The Rape of the Sabines," "Old Heidelberg," "Rosmersholm," "The Worm of Conscience," "The Benefactor of Mankind;" Koeniggraetzerstrasse theater—"Queen Christine," "Beyond Our Strength;" Little theater—"A Costly Life;" Western theater—"Andersen" (based on Hans Christian Andersen); People's theater—"The Robbers;" Trianon theater—"Hannemann's Successor;" Weidendammer Bridge theater—"Young Must One Be;" Thalia—"A Puzzling Ad;" Princess theater—"The Dark Castle."

The two military plays still running are "Extrablaetter" at the Berlin theater and "Immer Feste Druff" at the Nollendorf Platz theater. Both pieces have been running for more than 300 performances.

New Polar Sea Route Open

Wireless telegraphy has opened a polar sea route from central Russia to Great Britain. Wireless stations established by the Russian goverment in the arctic keep the vessels advised as to the channels freest from ice. Acting on their information, two large vessels chartered by a Siberian trading company have just arrived at Grimsby with cargoes from the Yenesei and Obi districts of Central Siberia, valued at $1,750,000.

The Obi and Yenesei are huge rivers with a large depth of water, taking steamers of any size. But it was not until lately that their navigation was put in practice.

Owing to the use of the trans-Siberian railway by the Russian government for war supplies, there are 3,000,000 tons of wheat held up in Siberia, besides enormous quantities of other produce. If this can be gotten out, it will improve Russian exchange, which is now a serious problem among the allies.

Next year the company proposes to take about thirty steamers over the new White Sea route, laden with Siberian products. Even if the war ends before this time, it is pointed out that the Siberian railway will be more or less tied up with back business and the returning of troops.

"Have you any references?" inquired the lady of the house.

"Yis, mum, lots of thim," answered the prospective maid.

"Then why did you not bring some of them with you?"

"Well, mum, to tell the troot, thy're just loike me photographs. None of thim don't do me justice."—Ladies' Home Journal.

PICTURE WIZARDRY
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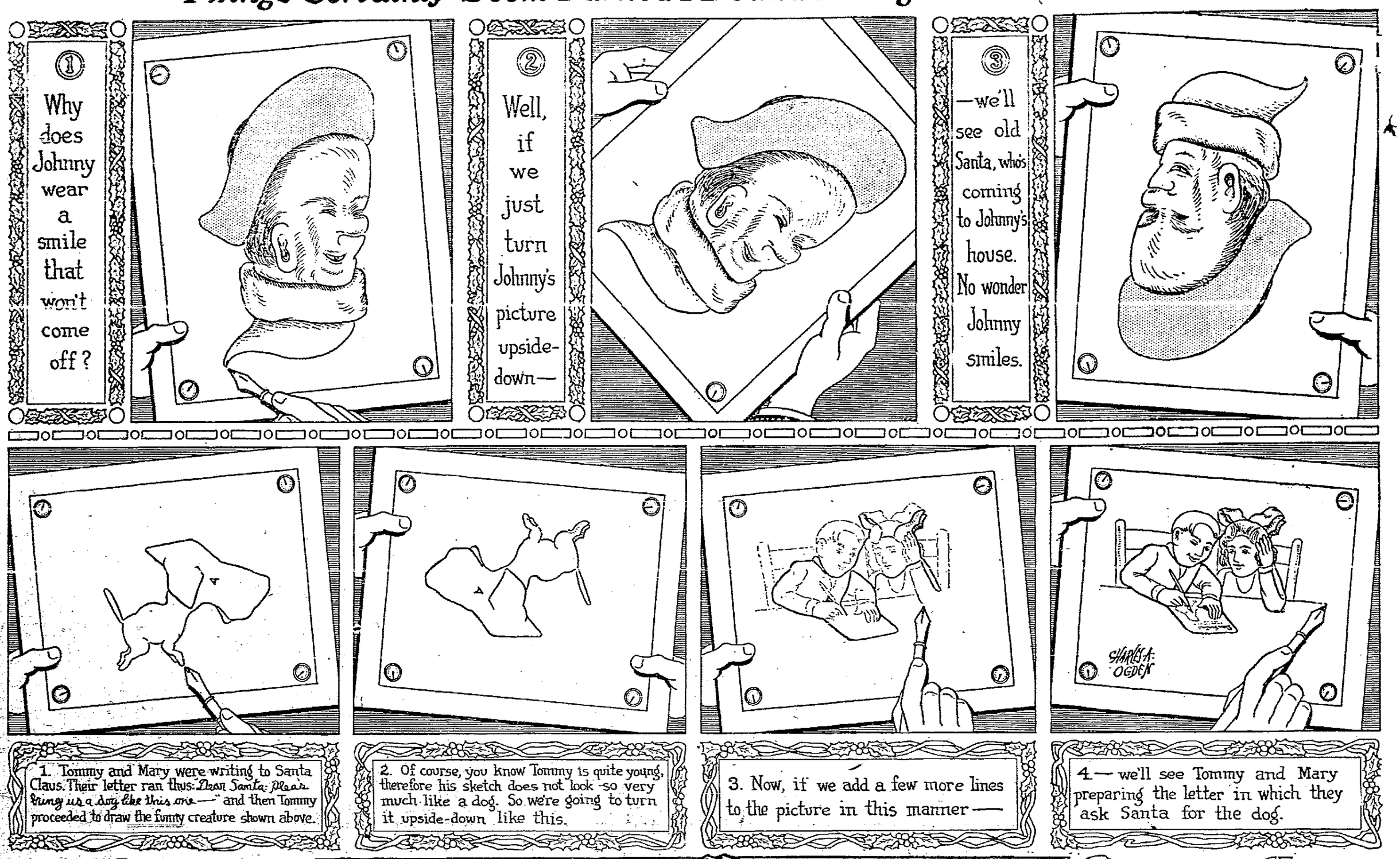
CARTOONAGRAMS

By CHARLES A. OGDEN

Things Certainly Seem Turned Around Along About This Time



1. Tommy and Mary were writing to Santa Claus. Their letter ran thus: *Dear Santa: Please bring us a dog like this one*—" and then Tommy proceeded to draw the funny creature shown above.

2. Of course, you know Tommy is quite young, therefore his sketch does not look so very much like a dog. So we're going to turn it upside-down like this.

3. Now, if we add a few more lines to the picture in this manner—

4.—we'll see Tommy and Mary preparing the letter in which they ask Santa for the dog.

The Story Lady

Santa Claus at Home.

By GEORGENE FAULKNER.

SANTA CLAUS was busily working in his shop. "Rap-a-tap, rap-a-tap" went his hammer as he finished the roof of a doll's house and his eyes twinkled merrily as he sang:

Oh, ho! Oh, ho! Oh, ho, ho!
Hurrah for the ice and snow.
Hear my sleigh bells ring
With a ting-ling-ling
As around the world I go
With my pack of toys
For good girls and boys.
Hurrah! Oh, ho! Oh, ho, ho!

"You are very happy tonight, Santa Claus," said Mrs. Santa, who sat near by sewing on a doll's cap.

"Oh, I'm always happy," laughed Santa Claus. "But tonight I am especially glad because I have all my work done early and just these last few things to pack. And the fairies tell me that we have so many helpers all over the world that we do not need to worry about the children not receiving any toys, for every one will be taken care of now. Why, do you know, mother, people even dress up like me and go about trying to help others. And where there are so many Santa Claus helpers there will certainly be plenty of Christmas cheer."

"Yes, I know," answered Mrs. Santa Claus. "And there are great factories where they just make dolls and dress them. I could never sew fast enough to dress all the dolls, and it used to worry me for fear some little girl would go without a dolly, but now with all these dolls and all the good helpers to give them out I am sure that every little girl will get one."

"Then they have factories where they make construction toys," said Santa Claus. "You know, mother, that I have turned out many toys, but nothing delights me more than these new toys that the children can use themselves, for if they learn how to make things with their own hands they will not destroy toys that are made for them. They will learn to appreciate the labor of others. Just think of the bridges and trains I have made and the other toys that have been wrecked even on Christmas day.

"Now with these new constructive sets of steel and wood the boys can make their own buildings and bridges and derricks and engines. Who knows, we may be training our future architects and mining engineers."

"That is very true, Santa Claus," said his wife. "And think of the sewing boxes and trunks fitted up for the little girls, with the dolly and the patterns for dolly's dresses, the bright cloth, the tiny thimble, needles, scissors and spools of thread, all complete. Why, it just makes sewing a joy. And then the housekeeping sets and toy kitchens; these dolls' houses will help our girls to be better homemakers and mothers."

And then the big clock in the corner rang out twelve times as it counted out the hour. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus both sprang up in haste.

"Why, it is time for you to be on your way, Santa," gasped his wife. "Whatever were we thinking about playing here on the floor, like two children, and all these toys to be packed?"

"All right, mother, we will hurry. I am so glad we finished our work early, so that we could have that romp."

Then Santa Claus and Mrs. Santa Claus hastily picked up the tracks and Santa packed up the train, while Mrs. Santa carefully put away all the dolls.

Mrs. Santa Claus helped Santa bundle up in his warm, red coat trimmed with ermine. He pulled his red cap over his ears and he put on his mittens and his high boots. Then he packed all of his toys into the magic sleigh, which was waiting for him at the door with his reindeer fairly prancing to be on their way.

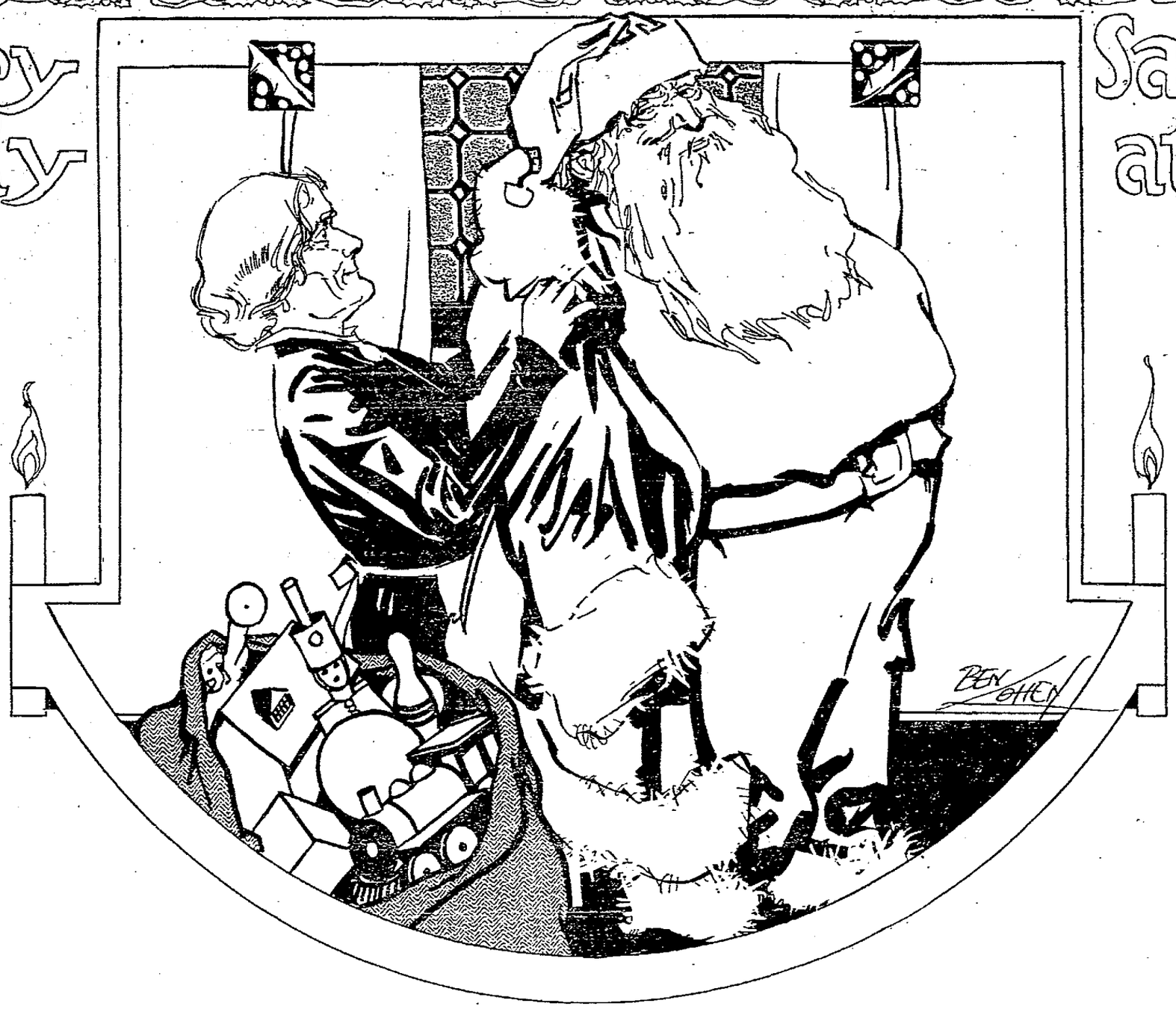
But he stopped long enough to give Mrs. Santa a big hug and a smack on each cheek, and, springing into the sleigh, he shouted, "Good-by, mother! Thank you for all your help! Merry Christmas! Good-by!"

And Mrs. Santa Claus called back: "Merry Christmas, father! Good-by!"

She stood in the doorway and watched Dancer and Prancer and Dunder and Blitzen and Cupid and Comet and all the reindeer as they drew the magic sleigh far away from the northland, and she thought she could hear above the "tinkle-tinkle" of the sleigh bells the voice of Santa Claus singing:

Merry Christmas, girls and boys!
I am bringing packs of toys.
Hear my jolly sleigh bells ring
With a ting-a-ling, ting-ling!

[Copyright, 1915, by J. Keeley.]



Then Mrs. Santa Claus helped Santa bundle up in his warm, red coat trimmed with ermine.

Here's the Philosophy of Exercise

MISS VIOLET RICHARDSON, IN THE EXERCISES OF HER INVENTION THAT SPELL PHYSICAL PERFECTION.

(By ROY H. DANFORTH.)

Did you ever put your hands high over your head and bring them down to the floor in front of you without bending your knees? You did wrong. it was bad for your lungs.

Did you ever tell a child to put his "shoulders back?" What you should have said was, "Lift your chest," or "Straighten your knees," or "Abdomen in."

These are a few notes out of the philosophy of exercise of Miss Violette Richardson, instructor in physical culture in the Berkeley schools. Miss Richardson is a former University of California student, who is in high esteem with the college authorities for the thoroughness of her teaching. Her ideas have revolutionized physical culture in the Berkeley schools.

Under Miss Richardson's direction for the past two and a half years, Berkeley has been devoting special attention to the welfare of its school children. A long and varied experience has demonstrated that play and athletics satisfy only a small part of the physical needs of growing boys and girls. The day has long passed when physical culture work meant mere muscular development. Today's demand for the fullest development of the growing child is interpreted not only to be that most serious and invaluable of all physical culture exercise, known as "corrective" work, but such exercises as shall progress and lead towards efficient living and good citizenship.

URGES MANY POINTS.

"Every boy and girl, man and woman," says Miss Richardson, "should be physically able to fulfill happily the duties of a good citizen."

She urges several points: That the best points of all systems of gymnastics be combined for the boys and girls; that no physical director be ever chosen who does not thoroughly understand the normal human body; that in the schools, where time is limited, only the most scientific and most needed work be given; that brief scientific work every day is better than longer teaching once or twice a week; that no position should be taken in exercise which places any organ of the body at a health disadvantage.

It is just on this last point that Miss Richardson's system differs most notably from that of many other physical culturists. Here is the way in which she outlines some of the essential features:

CORRECT STANDING.

In standing, the feet are together, toes as well as heels, because in this position the correct and equal distribution of the body's weight is attained, whilst if the toes are turned out the weight tends to fall upon the inside of the foot, unnecessarily straining the arches.

As a fundamental position for exercise, the hands are at the shoulders, or arms at horizontal side, or vertical above the head. They replace the commonly used position of "hands on hips." The positions maintained by Miss Richardson's course are superior because they elevate the chest and straighten the back, whereas the position of hands on hips does neither of these, but has even a tendency to lower the chest. They are positions entirely different to the positions habitually taken by the student during the day.

It is contended by many that the position "hands on hips" or "hips firm" is an advantage because it is easier and because less effort is required. This contention of easiness and less effort can be easily sustained, but it certainly is anything but corrective or particularly conducive to good health. For a purely recreative course the position is alright, but for a working course, which is supposed to fortify one with vitality against whatever emergencies may arise, it is out of place, and is therefore not to be found in Berkeley's course of study.

"STRETCH" IS NEEDED.

Straight arm exercises with the command "stretch" are dominant. This is because the habitual actions of the school pupil are with curved or flexed arms, giving only the flexors work and neglecting the extensors.

Trunk bending is given directly to the side, care being taken that the chest and spine remain in the same plane with the legs and hips, the abdomen drawn in flat, the chest and head up and the back straight. The exercise so often seen of bending forward touching the floor with the hands, knees straight, is omitted from Berkeley's course, for such an exercise depresses the chest and rounds the back—the very positions that we are striving to correct.

A fifth characteristic of Miss Richardson's work is the breathing taught. In most gymnasiums the teacher is heard to say, "Let me hear the breathing." Miss Richardson says, "I must have silent, muscular breathing." It is more difficult, perhaps, but it is far better for the throat, for the singing and speaking voice.

Controlled movement. Pupils must be taught to retain the position of a given exercise; to work by command rather than to count. They must be taught to move one part of the body without moving the whole or another part, otherwise the value of the work for physical training is lost and the pupils might far better be turned loose on the playground.

RHYTHMICAL WORK.

Rhythmical work is always enjoyed by both boys and girls, and if of the right kind, is worth while, but it should seldom find its way into the short period for physical training. It might better be used for recreation at recess, or correlated, as it often is in the Berkeley grammar grades with the music lesson.

For good posture in standing and walking the weight of the body should be on the balls of the feet and outer edges, the abdomen should be in, the chest up, neck and back erect. The shoulders are ball and socket joints and should be treated accordingly. In posture, let them alone.

Parents and teachers wanting children to stand straight often erroneously used the expression, "Put your shoulders back!" They should use such ones as "Lift your chest!" or "Straighten your knees!" or "Abdomen in!"

On Thursday evenings the Berkeley teachers meet Miss Richardson in the High school gymnasium and study the physical culture course together with folk dancing, singing games and basketball.

Dominican Is War Leader

"In order to conquer, a greater coalition, a greater fusion of the allies under one head, one responsible director, is necessary. To press the Austrians simultaneously along the entire front until beneath the terrific force they reveal their weak spot—this is what should be done. Then before the attack they will cry 'Enough—we surrender.'"

These are the words of Father Gemelli, the Dominican, one of the most picturesque figures in Italy's war. Mounting the pulpit at Cormons fresh from the field of battle, clad in his regimentals, this priest stirred his soldier hearers and continues to stir Italy with his utterances.

Father Gemelli, before he entered the priesthood studied medicine. He is a full fledged physician. Then the vows of the church called and he became a Dominican monk. At the outbreak of the war his services were offered at once to the Patria and we was placed on the medical staff. As an officer he is one of the most active of the priesthood who is fighting the enemy.

Not only is he in the thick of the fight caring for the wounded but he is preaching ardently when his work permits him. To dash into a pulpit and deliver an impassioned sermon is nothing to this soldier-physician-priest. In between times he writes inspiring broadsides for reviews. And his voice is listened to through the land.

"It will be a long time before the actual war is finished," he announced. "It will end on that day when all of the allies will overcome that terrible enemy so that it cannot breathe or move an arm, and that will happen only by a stronger coalition. For this a great patience is necessary, patience for the army, for the country, for the people."

A little band of patriots has been fighting like mad up on the heights of Carsico in the Forest of Cappuccio, where the enemies' resistance has been the strongest and where the Italians have covered themselves with glory.

These particular soldiers are artillerymen and their artillery they have named "Amalfi." They are the survivors of the ship "Amalfi" sunk by an Austrian submarine. When rescued these marines asked but one thing to get back into the fray and take revenge upon Austria for having sent their ship to the bottom of the sea with many of the crew on board.

These sailors were so determined to fight and fight at once that their plea was answered. But how could these old salts fight on land. Surely not in the cavalry. Finally it was put up to them. "Do you want to fight in the trenches along with the infantry—in the artillery—where" they were asked. The artillery won and with the sureness with which these soldiers measured the sea they are aiming their guns against the Austrian. Already they have won special mention from the chief of staff.

Tinsel, Silk, Flowers and Brocades

MODISH MEDLEYS THE CRAZE. ALL MATERIALS FIND PLACE.

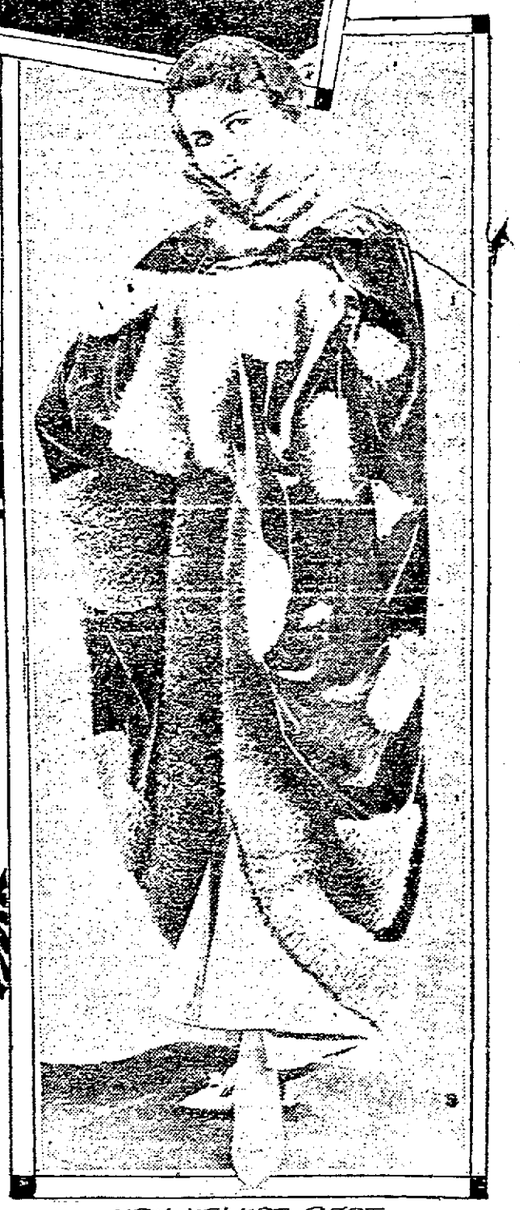
A FUR COMBINATION

A MODISH HAT.

GOLD CHIFFON VELVET MODEL.

NEW TINSEL EFFECT.

SILK ROSES ON FROCKS.



NEW VELVET CAPE

The tinsel from the Christmas tree
Adorns my Lady's dress.
Feathers and fur and ribbons gay
And pink brocaded negligee
And velvet muffs for winter day
Are on the list, I guess.
The carpet from the parlor boor,
Or curtain, hung before the door,
Will be, before the season's o'er,
The latest mode in dress!

FATHER CHRISTMAS is the latest recruit in the army of modistes that has been working indefatigably during the winter months to make new modes. This doesn't mean that he's producing new gowns by way of Christmas presents—far from it! There's nothing new in that, as every husband knows! But he's turned over his gay tinsel, glory of the Christmas tree, to glorify Mlladi's negligee wraps, her evening gowns, and her coiffure.

The tinsel-trimmed gown is the very latest of the season—in fact, the advance models only reached the Oakland shops this week. Of course, the tinsel is not put on just as it is put on the Christmas tree—even a modern dressmaker can't make a woman into a tree—but it's the gold-same material, and has about the same effect that it has on the glittering tree dear to the hearts of the kiddies.

TINSEL AND NEGLIGEE.

One of the striking models this week in the advance styles was a gold tinsel-trimmed negligee wrap in brocade, with a rose lining. The tinsel was wound on silk and fashioned into flower-shaped ornaments that spangled the garment, scintillating as the wearer moved. The effect was more than striking, and the new garment promises to be a rage this season.

The new two-fur combinations this winter are multiform. The rain this week kept some of them off the streets, but they appeared more plentifully than ever in the shop windows. Several striking hits in brown and gray, and a number of attractive white pieces, in the new shapes, arrived this week, and a number of new black seal furs are also on the market.

The leopard furs, while too expensive to become general, are in high demand. These skins are extremely scarce. This season, however, saw several beautiful specimens in Oakland.

One of the most remarkable little models of the season is a Grenze-like frock of rose faille, with a tulle drop skirt, that arrived in one of the fashionable shops this week. A ribbon waist band, with loops and streamer ends and tiny silk roses, add embellishment to the creation. Another striking model of the modiste's art is a new purple velvet cape, trimmed with pastilles and border of gray Angora wool. The cape is caught at the lower corners by snaps, so that it can form a muff.

CHIFFON VELVET.

Gold chiffon velvet with Georgette crepe of the same tone is employed in another of the season's smartest models. Scarfs, muffs and tunic bands and drop-skirt edge are adorned with black fox. This makes a remarkably contrast effect, still not loud.

Conservatism seems to be ruling in the new hats. They are small, but are being made higher by means of many loops of tulle, and the brims are being adorned with black velvet, gold flowers, or tulle folds, with artificial blossoms nestling in them.

High collars are ruling in the Paris fashions, according to word from across the sea. One Oakland buyer, who has made an exhaustive study of the European advance styles, declares that throughout the Paris fashions one can note this tendency.

"The new collars," he says, "are truly high. Of course, fashions are coming thick and fast, and the French designers seem never to have been more prolific. The collars, however, seem to display the same tendency throughout. They are really high, and not like the kind that were in vogue some years ago, when the tiny wire props held the collars tight and close to the neck and were considered high when they almost reached the ear. They really cover the ears now and allow the chin to sink into their soft folds.

"The new high collar is generally soft, especially when made of close-cut fur such as taupe or ermine, which wrinkles down into a mass—but not always so. Some of the most attractive collars are stiff and stand perfectly straight, having the wire fastenings or stiff linings to hold them high and away from the neck.

"The high separate collar, usually of fur, but often of frills of tulle or ribbon, or the combination of the two figures prominently among the fashions to be worn with tailor-made suits, and the designers have varied them in all sorts of ways.

THE MILITARY MODES.

The new military mode has been seized on with enthusiasm by the school girl. The newest military coats to reach America may be seen already in the high schools, and the new garments, replicas of the field service suits worn by nurses in Belgium, have proved utilitarian as well as fashionable—combining two virtues—unique as it may be in the world of fashion.

Both suit and coat are made of regulation army goods, and the material is tightly spun, with a soft sheen. It is made for hard wear and is all wool.

Though at present America has not a duplicate of this Belgium army material, it has many satisfactory imitations. There are rough serges, gabardines and novelty materials the exact shade of Belgium blue and much like the material itself. The rough serges are particularly effective made up in the military styles and they have the advantage of being youthful. Also a suit of rough serge can be worn throughout the winter and late into the spring.

Corduroy is one of the softest and most pleasing materials for girls' suits. It has been in the market for years. The cord is wide or narrow, as the buyer wishes. This corduroy makes the most winning of military suits. The patch pockets of corduroy on corduroy are fetching and give the suit a dashing air, and the buttons of blue, with a touch of red or a darker blue, harmonize with the material to the degree of perfection.

The imported military suit has a circular skirt, which fits snugly over the hips. Two large patch pockets just below the hips, heavily stitched with black thread, make an attractive and useful trimming. The pockets button to the skirt with a large blue military button. The bottom of the skirt has several rows of black stitching.

The jacket, which comes well down below the hips, is tight fitting at the waist line and loose below. There are four envelope pockets, which are buttoned with a flap; two breast and two side pockets.

The buttonholes are particularly different from the ordinary ones. They are not stitched with the buttonhole stitch, as is the custom. Instead they are just holes, with the rough edges showing. About a sixteenth of an inch back from the hole is one row of black stitching. At equal distances are four similar rows of stitching. The cuffs are also stitched in black.

The center of the bottom of the jacket is slashed, making it easy for the wearer to get to the hip pockets of the skirt, which are large enough to hold pads and even bandages, etc.

A military collar, which ends snugly under the chin, is also stitched to match the buttonholes and cuffs.

Two small straps on the shoulders, held to the shoulder seam with buttons, give military swing to the suit that might be lacking otherwise.

The overcoat hangs in the front to just above the knees. In the back it is several inches longer.

A severe military collar, which ends below the chin and which is stitched like the suit collar, defies the cold. Cuffs made of stitched bands of the same material set on the sleeve display to advantage the gauntlet or hand. The bands run straight around the lower edge of the sleeve until they meet. They then turn up and are ended with a button about three inches from the edge of the sleeve.

A stitched belt in the back of the coat gives it the fatigue appearance of informal dress and makes the waist line as it should be.

The back of the coat is cut square at the top and stitched onto the shoulders and partly on the sleeves with several rows of black stitching. At the waist line an inverted pleat allows the fullness that makes the bottom of the coat graceful and comfortable for quick and unhampered walking.

In the front the top of the coat is shirred. The coat buttons all the way down. At the waist line it is tight enough to keep the cold wind from blowing up and loose enough to permit the coat being worn over a suit or heavy sweater.

Both the jacket and coat are lined with blue silk. There is nothing more sensible or graceful for a skating suit or coat than these two models. The muffler, which does duty as a head covering as well as a protector for the neck, looks most graceful combined with either the suit or the jacket. For skating it is a comfortable and healthy head dress.

UTILITY AND STYLE.

Outdoor clothes in general, this winter, seem to be more suitable and practical than ever before. Perhaps the widespread knowledge of dress among the girls of today—the result of the domestic science training in the schools—has something to do with this, for fashions are always affected by things like this. The new outdoor suits are artistic, and at the same time appropriate. They have the stylish look that is not always an accompriment to real comfort, and have, incidentally, demanded material that it would never have imagined could be used as it is.

Silk sweaters, when worn outdoors in winter, have a little knitted camisole of Shetland wool underneath. The sweaters look extremely pretty in the indoor ice rinks. Caps and wide scarfs, matching or of a contrasting color, make the silk sweater into a much more pretentious garment than it used to be. Each sweater coat has its own individuality—fur trimming, girdle belt, choker or sailor collar, or perhaps the length of the waist and the way it is worn. Caps, too, are extremely varied and do not always match the sweater.

Conservative riding habits of black melton are always correct. A topper, or derby hat, is a matter of choice. Some very striking Shetland wool overcoats, plain or in striking tan English plaids, are worn over them. Equally gay woolen scarfs are discerned between their open edges. Many of the riding boots are so oiled and polished that they equal the gloss of patent leather. Some velvet riding suits have been shown by good New York houses with others of cloth that vary from severe masculine lines. At the recent Horse Show the habits were of the most severely correct tailoring, bordering on the masculine, and even those of dull tones of brown were in the minority and seemed to be worn rather because they matched the horse.

Ten Ways to Refuse a Cocktail

Shun Your First Drink and Preserve Your Loveliness - - - - -

Says Lillian Russell

BUT how can I refuse when I am pressed to take a cocktail?" That is the popular question. "They will call me prudish, or weak, or stuck up," is nearly always added.

WE HEAR many excuses for drinking from women and girls who have been brought up in the strictest possible way and whose homes have been in the smaller towns where any sort of drink was noticed, commented upon and condemned. In the large cities, naturally, drinking is not noticed at all, unless the drinkers make exhibitions of themselves.

It is my belief that nine-tenths of the women who drink cocktails, wines or liquors have started the habit by being either too weak to decline or too fearful of being considered prudish.

Perhaps the convivial cocktail, so innocent looking and yet so insidious, has had more to do with causing the liquor habit than any other form of stimulant. If that fatal first drink could always be avoided there would be no drunkards.

Cocktails are artificial or counterfeit appetizers. They were invented to start conversation in some place where every one either hated or feared every one else and tongues were tied when they gathered together.

But this worthy intention has become a habit among most congenial citizens, and the proverbial cocktail has degenerated into an intoxicating beverage, with nothing but its appearance to recommend it.

Take the "Clover Leaf" cocktail for instance, with its pretty pink coloring, its white frost capping, and its innocent sprig of mint, or sprinkling of cherries. It looks as innocent and attractive as a lemonade. But the mixtures that makes it effective is as deadly to beauty and happiness as any of the poisons that carry the stamp ordered by law.

Perhaps one of the saddest sights to behold is a party of young boys and girls dining publicly or otherwise and being served with cocktails before their dinner. You know that one if not more of those young people will become a habitual drunkard from that date. It can't be avoided. The insidious cocktail is going to hold some of the victims in its grasp, irrevocably and disastrously.

The first rule for a young woman or man when starting out in life, socially or otherwise, is DON'T DRINK. Never has a glass of anything with a drop of alcohol in it been of benefit to young men or women. Rather has it ruined more brains and beauty than any form of disease.

"But how can I refuse when I am pressed to take a cocktail?" That is the popular question. "They will call me prudish, or weak, or stuck up," is nearly always added.

My answers to such questions are numerous. Let the first one be "No, thank you." Then if they press you to drink it and say, "Take it, it will do you good," let your second answer be, "I have never tasted a cocktail and do not care to begin." Any well-mannered host or hostess will refrain from insisting upon starting anyone on the road to ruin.

Some one will say, "Come on, don't be the only one to put a damper on the fire of fun." The third way to refuse will be to say what may be an untruth—"I am not feeling very well, and do not care to drink." The response will come, "Oh, take it, it will cheer you up." To which your fourth reply will be, "I really don't like them."

"Come on, get acquainted with fun, you will be out of it if you don't." Your reply for the fifth excuse may be, "I would rather be in a position to appreciate fun than to make it, which I would do if I drank the cocktail."

All of the convivial ones will probably laugh and try to make fun of you. Then it is that your strength of character must come to your command and you can say firmly and decidedly: 6th—"I do not care to drink." 7th.—"I consider my health my greatest asset to life." 8th.—"I am sure of my mind at present and perhaps I wouldn't be were I to take a cocktail, so safety first, you know." 9th.—"It would spoil my dinner." 10th.—"No, I simply refuse to drink."

There are a hundred reasons that could be given for refusing something of which you have had no experience, and a thousand reasons for refusing something you have tried and do not like.

Never be afraid of refusing a drink. No one will blame you. That is, no one who amounts to anything will blame you.

I have seen old, hardened inveterates, when one refuses an invitation to drink, say, "Well, here's to death; I have been dying for ten years." But look at them and take a lesson from their parched or bloated faces, bleary eyes, and inarticulate tongues. Does any sane woman or man want to look as they do, or smell as they do?

No, keep away from that first drink whether it be cocktail, sherry, or what is called a tonic wine. If you require an appetizer, a small scrap of salt fish before dinner will aid your palate to long for further foods.

If you want to retain and enjoy what health and beauty you possess avoid alcoholic drinks of any sort. Instead of being of benefit to anyone they are as dangerous in their penetrating poisonous ways as Satan himself.

Lillian Russell's Beauty Answers

EMMA D., Janesville, Wis.—In order to obtain the best results from rolling it is best to wear a heavy woolen union suit. Place a large rug on the floor and stretch out upon it flat on your back and holding the hands at the sides. Roll over completely three times and then rest, taking a long breath. Roll back three times. A slight dizziness may result from these exercises at first, but when you find the feeling creeping over you shut your eyes and rest.

DOROTHY, Milwaukee, Wis.—Try this shampoo for your oily hair: One teaspoonful of cologne, one teaspoonful or more of tincture of green soap, one teaspoonful of borax, an egg and two tablespoonfuls of alcohol. Apply the mixture with a brush. These brushes are inexpensive and are made for the purpose. An old toothbrush may be used, but it is rather small and not as effective as the one especially designed. The brush removes dandruff, cleanses the scalp thoroughly, and, by bringing the blood to the minute vessels that nourish the scalp, greatly benefits the hair folicles.

IRMA M.—Push the cuticle back with an orangewood stick after it has been softened with warm water. Cutting the cuticle is injurious. A little yellow vaseline or cold cream rubbed into the nails each night before you retire will help to counteract the brittle condition.

MABEL A.—For a red nose try drinking plenty of water—three pints between each meal. To make a lotion that will correct the red, oily condition of the skin add fifteen grains of tannic acid to five ounces of camphor water. Use this several times during the day.

IRMA—The failure to answer your letter was due to the fact that you neglected to inclose with your request a stamped and addressed envelope. The latter is absolutely necessary when you wish a personal reply such as your questions required. Soak sixty grains of whole gum tragacanth in fourteen ounces of rose water for two days; strain forcibly through muslin, and add one ounce each of alcohol and glycerin. Perfume to suit. Use immediately after bathing.

LOIS—Eye exercises: 1. Hold a pencil at arm's length. Draw it up slowly to the bridge of the nose, looking closely at it all the time. Do this ten times.

2. Raise your eyes as high as you can, as if looking at the ceiling. Then look down the nose, crossing the eyes. This must be done five times. Care should be taken that the eyes are not strained. Do the exercises slowly and gently.

3. Look as far to the right as you can on a direct line with the eyes. Then move the eyes from right to left in the same way. Do not strain the eyes.

These exercises should be taken in the morning only and without facing the light. After the eyes become stronger, which takes about a week, the exercises may be done morning and night.

Will you please send me a stamped and addressed envelope so that I can forward to you the directions for manicuring and scalp massage?

K. L., Mount Carmel, Ill.—The full instructions for scalp massage and a formula for hair tonic will be sent you if you will send me a stamped and addressed envelope. I am sorry that they are too long to print here.

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How To Become A Movie Star —

By Louella O. Parsons

To Win Success the Movie Director Must Find a Substitute for Color and the Speaking Voice, a Problem You May Solve for Him by Your Proficiency in That Most Subtle of Arts—the Psychology of Dress

Rosemary Theby, whose trial marriage to the movies was a success and led her to renounce her ambition to appear on the speaking stage.

I COUNTED nearly one hundred letters from girls this week who felt that an unfair fate had arranged their lives while a beautiful goddess of good fortune had smiled serenely upon the girls who have arrived in movieland. Some of the letters were a wee tinge of resentful at Dame Fortune for being so cruel. Why had fame come to Mary Pickford, Ruth Stonehouse, Blanche Sweet or any of the hundred other movie stars, when the girls who signed the letters sent me are just as pretty and quite as charming to look upon?

Fie upon you, dear little girls, in Texas, Oregon or wherever your homes may be. I do not like to have you write these "just as good as they are" sentiments, because I know you do not mean the implied tone of jealousy. You are glad some other girl has hastened from the humdrum world of routine toil into Filmland, and you rejoice in her luck.

That is a natural state of mind and no one can criticize you for being ambitious. Ambition is the foundation of every man and woman's ultimate success in life. The great question is, if you have been endowed with a picture personality and are pretty and see a chance to get into a picture studio, what else is there for you to do?

Beverly Bayne's Novel Theory.

Do you realize, dear friends, that an individual note in either dress or action is one of the most certain ways to win the race upon which you are just now entering?

The stage has its human voice and its beautiful atmosphere of color. The screen has only the black and white or sepia with just an occasional tint to relieve the colorless condition. Therefore, the photoplayer must find a substitute for the soft full tones of the human voice, or get something to relieve the lack of color.

Beverly Bayne suggests the "psychology of clothes" as the easiest solution for the girl who wants to register as near 100 per cent as possible. The silken swish of milady's trailing gown or the careless flirt of her befeathered fan tells a story that is not to be ignored. The psychology of clothes means in plain, every day language, the ability to select the most becoming frock and the knack of wearing that same frock in a graceful manner. Miss Bayne believes that more girls win out in the struggle for screen supremacy through an innate understanding of what to wear and what not to wear than through any other way.

If you are cast for the part of a country maiden or as a Russian dowager, get pictures of just such a character and study how best you can wear the clothes suitable for such a portrayal. Select the gown that is most becoming and wear it with an individuality that will make you register and win the everlasting esteem of the director.

Surprising the Director.

Miss Bayne, in finishing the conversation of the importance of putting a little extra touch or a suggestion of originality to every dress worn before the camera, related a little experience of her own. She was cast as a great Russian female detective. The director told her to wear a street gown in the scenes where she meets the hero. Miss Bayne realized that an ordinary street garment could not contain any suggestion of mystery, yet she was to play the part of a mysterious person whose identity would not be disclosed until the very last scene. She secured a black gown, fitting closely to her figure, a black mantle-like cape and a black veil which almost concealed her features.

At first the director did not approve of Miss Bayne's idea, saying that a woman detective intent on an important diplomatic business would never dress in an evening gown. Miss Bayne explained that such a woman would be wined and dined by the greatest ambassadors in her country and she would necessarily wear suitable evening raiment.

How Blanche Sweet Won Out.

The dark mysterious outfit was allowed to pass for a few scenes with the idea that the street gown would be pressed into service as soon as possible. When the day's negative was assembled the director was so pleased with the expressive way Miss Bayne's gown registered that she was ordered to wear it throughout the play.

Blanche Sweet was once criticised by many reviewers as being untidy and not careful of her personal appearance. She has overcome this by giving to her portrayals a certain artistic something which makes her one of the most sought after screen actresses of the day. Of course, Miss Sweet is able to register both individuality and excellent histronic work, else she would not be Lasky's leading lady.

A little girl, who had her first stage training when she was just beginning to read and write, has made perhaps the biggest film name yet recorded in history. Her name is Mary Pickford. Miss Pickford's pout and curls won her great fame.

Our friend Charlie Chaplin, by his ingratiating grin and his acrobatic stunts, not forgetting the famous Chaplin feet, has come from the vaudeville stage to the screen. It was the jump of Charlie's life, for he is as well known as the President of these United States. Charlie's slapstick nonsense may not point out any particular moral nor any great help for the beginner, but I do think Charlie's shoes come under the head of "psychology of clothes." Who ever thinks of C. C. without associating his nonsense with his queer flapping shoes? He has made those feet register, and has contributed them as his share of uniqueness and personality to the comedy section of the screen.

A creative mind that gives birth to original ideas for the furthering of the art of silent acting is a priceless possession. If you can give some new touch to either your clothes or to your method of conveying pantomime you will surely distinguish yourself and establish a real career. Try and realize what the psychology of clothes will do for you. Learn to make each frock an individual triumph. Wear it with a grace, plan it with a purpose and see what will happen.

Do not try to revolutionize the studio. You may receive an invitation to walk out the door and close it from the other side. Go at your work with a quiet air and make all the changes in your clothes without even calling attention to what you have done. Do not try to push yourself, but work steadily, sincerely and honestly, keeping always in mind that every little gain is one step nearer fame.

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How Rosemary Theby Was Won by Movies

I FINISHED a six months' course at a dramatic school in New York and set out to conquer the world. Armed with my diploma I visited every theatrical manager in the big city. When they scorned me and my credentials I was on the verge of throwing myself into the Atlantic Ocean.

While my despair was greatest I was offered a position at the Vitagraph studio because of a fancied resemblance to Mary Fuller, who had recently left to go to Edison.

I wanted to refuse to appear in pictures, but the salary tempted me, and so with hot rebellion in my heart I went to Brooklyn for my first picture.

I have been in the picture business ever since, first in Vitagraph, then in Reliance and Lubin, and now I am with Universal. I enjoy my present director, Harry Myers, and hope to stay under his direction as long as I appear in pictures.

I have never acted in a speaking drama with the exception of an amateur performance which I staged.

The movies are good to me and so I intend to be loyal and true to them.

ROSEMARY THEBY.

Miss Parsons' Answers to Queries

C. V.—My book is entitled "How to Write for the Movies." It sells for $1 and no doubt your bookseller will order it for you. Thank you for your kind interest in my department.

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J. D. W.—You failed to send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope, so I cannot send you the personal answer you request. By all means go to college if you have the opportunity. An education is to be desired above all things, and you are lucky to have the opportunity. Later if the ambition to become a player is still your one aim in life cultivate it, but for the present I suggest that you spend your time in study.

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N. K.—I regret exceedingly that your letter has not received attention sooner. All of the questions which you have asked me in preparing your photoplay are answered in my book, "How to Write for the Movies," which has recently been put on the market by A. C. McClurg & Co.

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GEORGE—Whether or not your sister meets temptation in a motion picture studio depends entirely upon herself. A right-minded girl is able to take care of herself at all times. You will find that the men and women in the average motion picture studio are earnest, hard-working men and women.

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DOTTIE BLUE EYES—Blond curls and a peach-blow complexion sounds like the heroine in a love tale. If you possess all those attractions and have been successful in amateur theatricals your future sounds very promising.

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URSULA—Your picture is very attractive and you photograph very well. I suggest that you send your picture to some film companies with your formal application for a position. You are welcome.

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DORIS—I shall be very glad to have you send your picture to me. Later we hope to print the pictures of all those who are ambitious to become motion pictures actresses. Marguerite Clark is with the Famous Players' Company.

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ABBEY H.—My dear, you must not be a pessimist. Every cloud has a silver lining and because your first picture did not bring immediate results is no reason why you need be in the dark depths of despair. Wait a few weeks before you accept the silence of the studio as final. Go there and find out why they did not send for you. Determination in every walk in life is a necessary factor to success.

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FLOSSIE—Thank you for your happy note. Had you sent me your address I should have written you a personal letter. It is not often that I receive so charming a letter. That you enjoy the movie department and read my articles is indeed a pleasing thought.

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B. B.—B. B. should be lucky initials for you. Beverly Bayne and Betty Brown, the two B. B.'s who rose to stardom overnight, claim there is magic in their initials. If you wish to learn the correct form for a scenario my book on "How to Write for the Movies" may be of assistance to you.

Jitney Tells How Mrs. Grady, Neighborhood Gossip, Lost Her Popularity

"LOOK-A HERE, Mista Man!" snapped Myrtle, the box office girl, in her severest tones. "Look-a here. I always thought you was hippercritickal, but now I know it!"

Jitney Jim understood chicken Greek and realized he was accused of being hypocritical. Myrtle went on:

"You're wonderin' how I caught you bein' hippercricketal, oohcha? Well, look-a here, Mista Man. How about old Mrs. Grady, huh? Only yestiday you was tellin' me that you hated her. You said she was the *worst gossip on earth*. Yes, yuh did. But what did I see you do when you meets her just now? Why, you was as polite as could be. You was as sweet as mawshmellows!"

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Jitney Jim staggered. Yes, he had been polite to old Mrs. Grady, as she came waddling out of the first show at the Flytime Theater. He blushed and explained:

"Aw, now, lissen, Myrtle. You don't understand. I ain't no two-faced guy, and you shouldn't bawl me out because I'm polite to an old lady. Age shouldn't make no difference to a real gent. He should be just as polite to an old lady as to a chorus girl of forty-eight summers.

"Besides, I've changed my mind about Mrs. Grady. Yes, I admit she's the biggest gossip what ever tanked up on local news items. But she ain't the same as she used to be. Nope; a great change has come over her, my dear. Once upon a time Mrs. Grady used to talk a lot about yours truly. It used to worry her whenever I wasn't workin'. She used to travel around the whole gossip beat, spreadin' the glad tidings an hour after I had been canned from the steam laundry because of too much artistic temp'rament.

"Yes, Mrs. Grady was Little Wildfire. She was publisher and sporting editor of the Neighborhood Bazoo.

"My Aunt Leonora said she'd never trust Mrs. Grady behind her back, and that she'd talk about her best friend as soon as drink a scuttle o' tea. Funny thing about Mrs. Grady, too, she's nearsighted. When she pays an evenin' call she has to put on specks to see whether it's daylight and time to be goin' home.

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"She can't see good, but she never misses everything that is to be saw. Mrs. Grady can't hear nothin', either. When you talk to her she says, 'Hey, what's that?' What she means is, 'I gotcha the first time.'

"But wait a minute! Everything I said about Mrs. Grady I take back. Mrs. Grady is a new woman. Now, there ain't a dame in our block who gets cold chills and fevers when Mrs. Grady pays a call and gives her the joyful kiss.

"The reason they ain't afraid of Mrs. Grady no more is this: She's still spraying gossip wherever she goes, but it ain't gossip about her neighbors any more. Nope. Whenever Mrs. Grady has a choice chunk of scandal to fry under the spotlight it refers not to her lovin' friends but to actors and actresses in the movies!

"Would you believe it, Myrtle? The dear old gal has the movie bug. She sinks her hooks deep into the private lives of the movie stars. She lays aside her well-worn hammer for a while and takes her little spade to dig into their past histories. She also gets the temperature of their present matrimonial relations. And what she don't know, I guess she can guess!

"It's a great relief to everybody that knows Mrs. Grady. All along our block the neighbors are crawlin' out of their storm cellars and breathin' fresh air because they know that Mrs. Grady is too busy explorin' the private business o' Theda Gismord and Francis X. Swearigan to bother about their own faults and failin's.

"Why, folks are actually hangin' their family skeletons out on the line with the Monday wash!

"It's a wonder what that Mrs. Grady can dig up in the way of breezy information about the fillum stars. She has a second cousin out in Los Angeles whose husband is a barber what shaves a movie scene painter and keeps his neck rough and rosy. This brush slinger tells the barber, and he tells his wife, and she writes to Mrs. Grady all the latest social gossip about the $1,000-per-check stars. Besides that, Mrs. Grady reads the movie magazines, and she's a regular straphanger on the scandal underground railroad.

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"If you mention a prominent male actor of the screens Mrs. Grady remembers when he was playin' the burlesque wheel and gettin' fifteen clams a week passing the plates and cannon balls to the juggler. He was classed as a comedian because he wore carpet-fringe whiskers and a sweet potato nose.

"If you speak of a dear little fillum queen, what everybody loves, Mrs. Grady tilts her beak in the air and says humph, and adds that the charming Miss Celia Lloyd paints and calks her wrinkles and that she used to be a waitress until she was forced down into the drummer by the growth of daffyterias.

"Once upon a time Mrs. Grady kept a brass-bound record of the age of every unmarried damsel in our neighborhood. When they had a birthday she knew it, and whether they oughter order cake candles by the piece or by the peck.

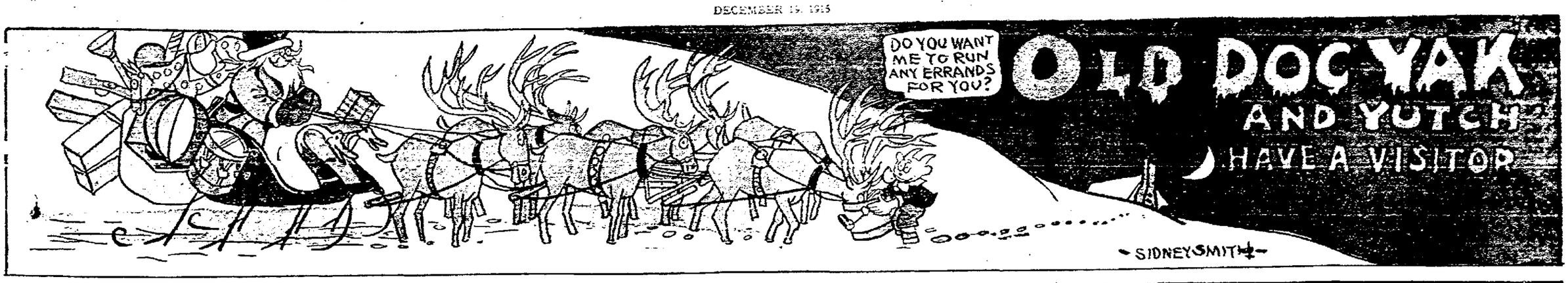
"But now Mrs. Grady is losing her grip. She is too busy glomming the screen queens. She studies the styles, too. Woe be unto the fillum artiste who appears in two different plays wearing the same sash or squaw blanket."

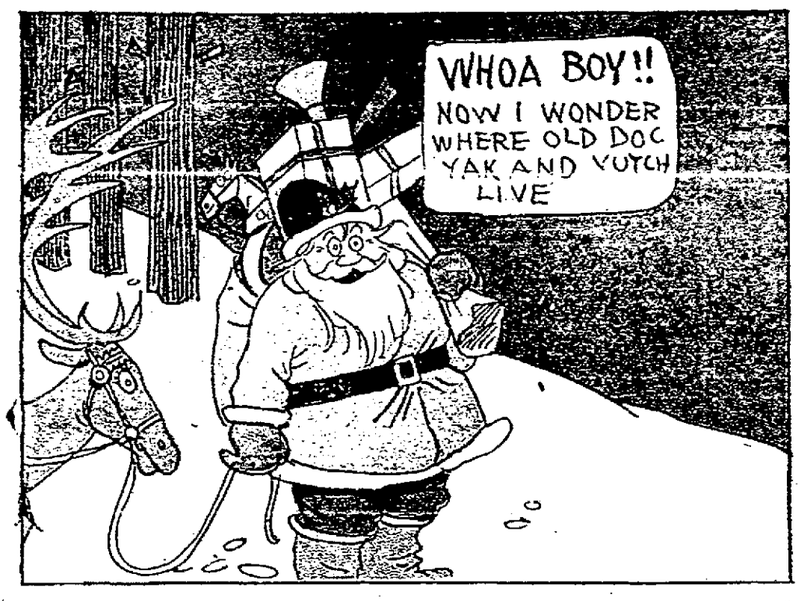
Myrtle sighed and said: "Gosh, it must be a great relief to be rid of Mrs. Grady's gossip. I s'pose she's more welcome at folks' houses than she used to be."

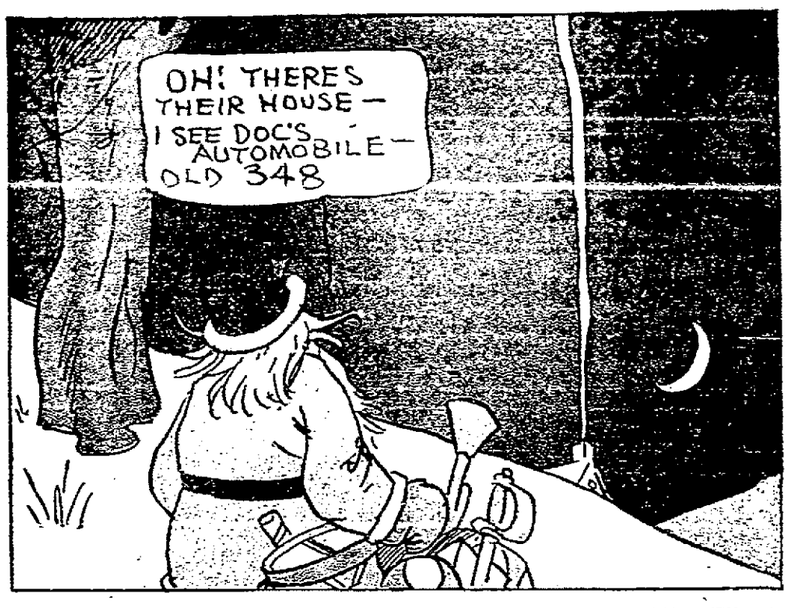
"Don't kid yourself," disagreed Jitney Jim. "People are saying: 'Poor Mrs. Grady, she used to be such splendid company!'"

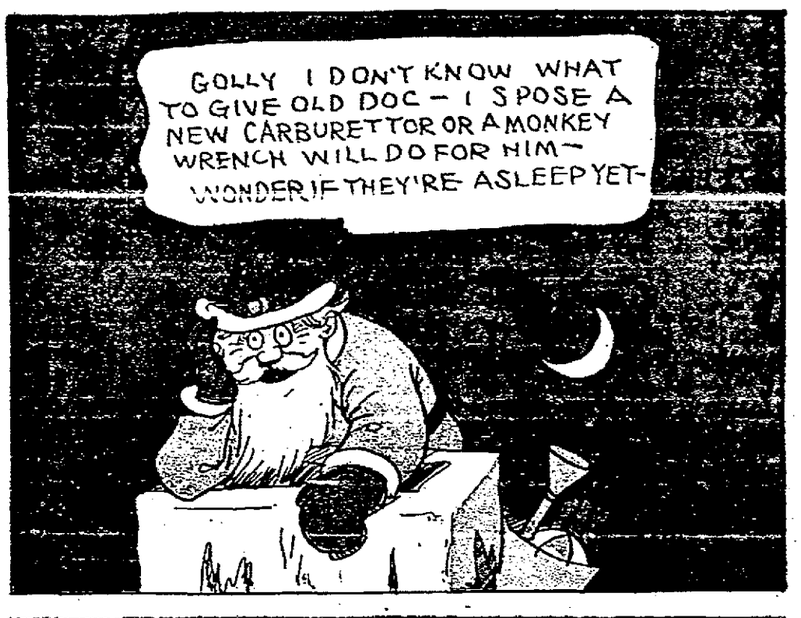
Oakland Tribune.

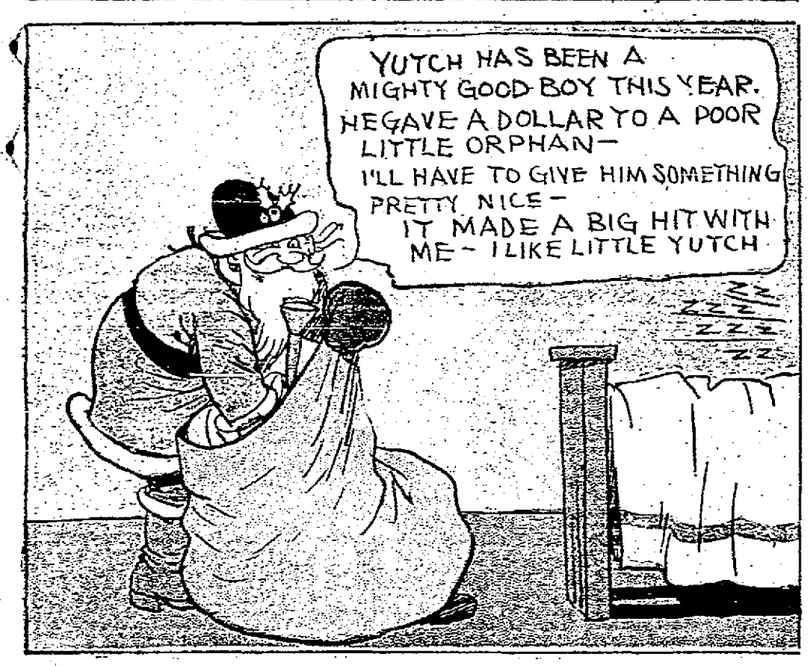
DECEMBER 19, 1915

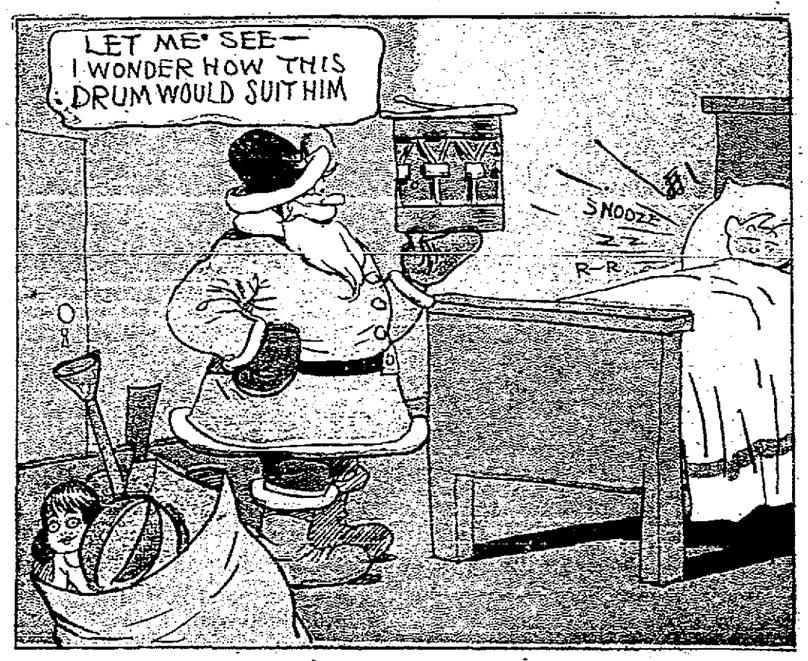


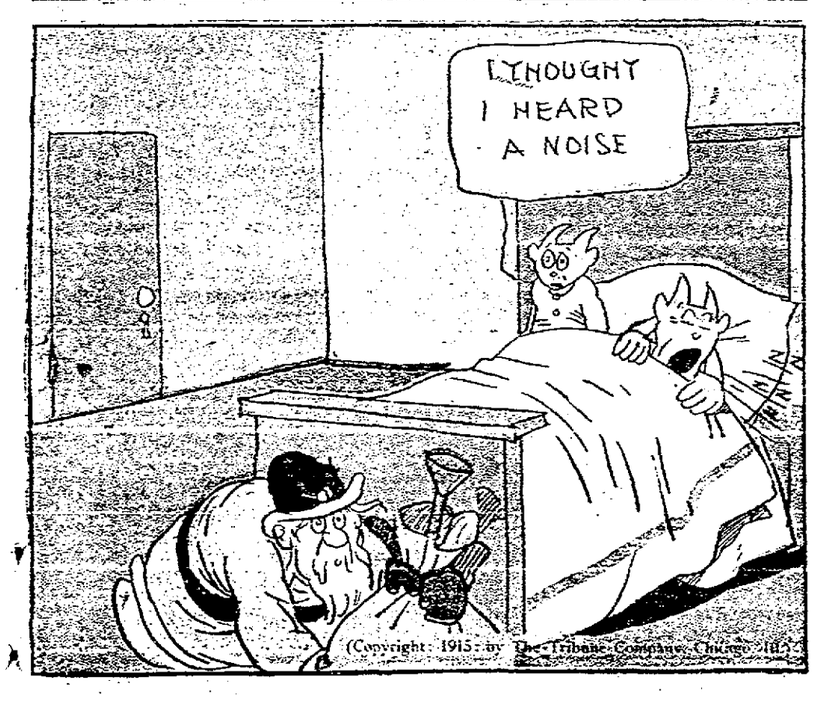


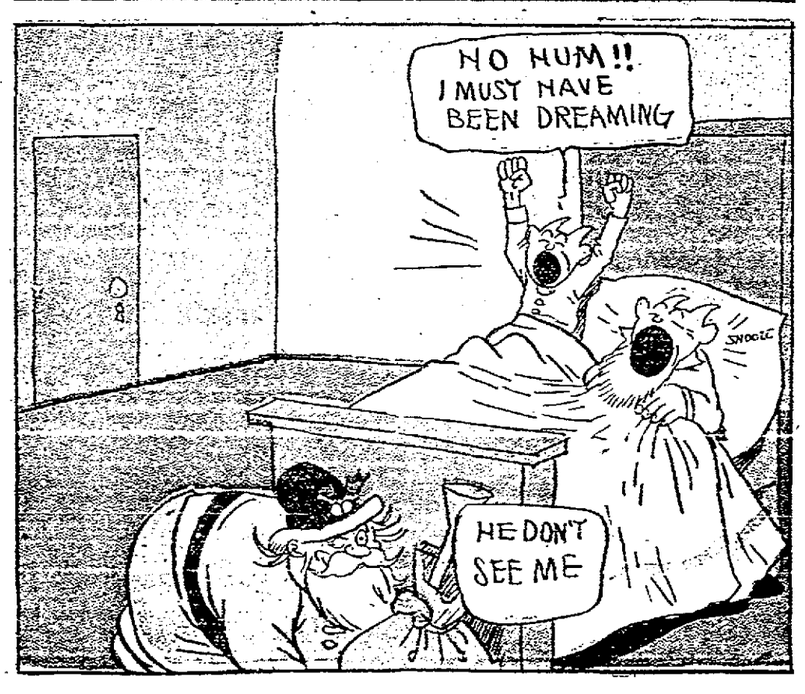






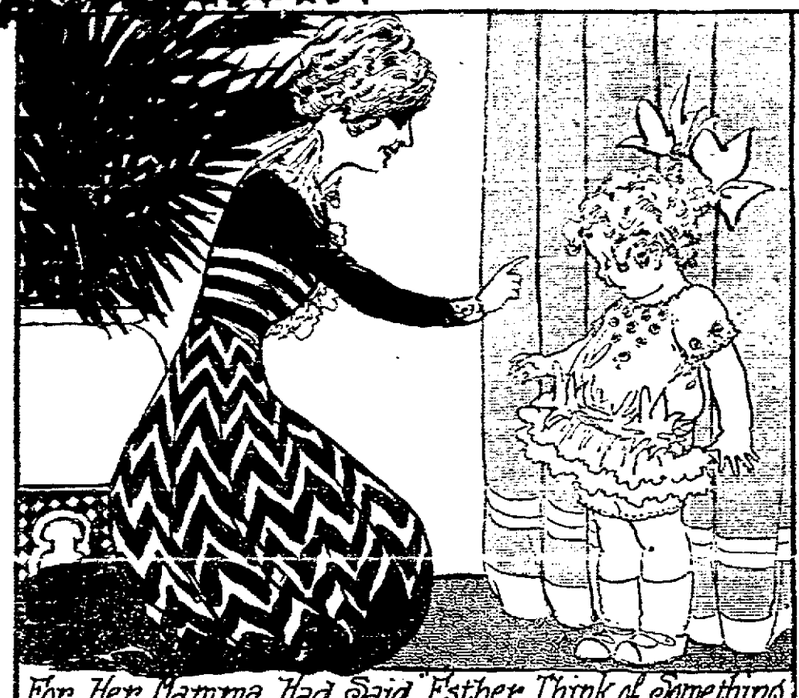






MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD

It Was Two Days Before Christmas and Esther Was So Excited, She Was Almost Bursting Out of Her Little Skin.



For Her Mamma Had Said "Esther, Think of Something You Would Rather Have Than Anything Else and if It Isn't Too 'spensive You Shall Have It."

She Went to Baby Brother and Asked Him What He Would Have. He Just Reached for His Bottle and Closed His Eyes With a Sigh of Bliss. His Actions Said Louder Than Words What He Would Rather Have in All the World!

Next Esther Tried the Cook: "If You Want to Know What I Would Rather Have It Is for You to Keep Out of My Kitchen When I'm That Busy in Pies an' Things I Can't See Straight!" "Awright, Crosspatch!" Said Esther As She Marched Out of the Kitchen with Her Little Pug Nose in the Air.

Bobby Said He'd Rather Have a Gun and Dorothy Said She Was Praying for a Baby Brother but Esther Didn't Want a Gun and She Had a Baby Brother So That Didn't Help Much in Her Choice!

"I Know!" She Said All of a Sudden as a Bright Idea Entered Her Little Mind "I'll Go Look in a Toy Window an' Decide!!"

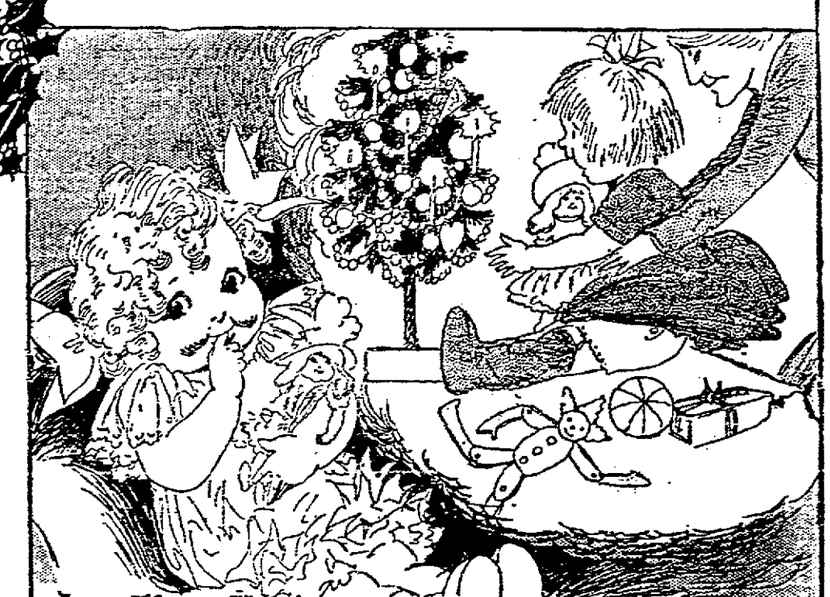
While She Was Looking Somebody Touched Her Arm and When She Turned Around She Saw a Poor Little Child, All in Rags, Standing Beside, Her Looking So Cold and O, So Sad!!

"What's a Matter, You Poor 'ittle Fing?" Esther Said "Is You Tryin' to 'cide What You Wants Most in the World for Christmas?" — What Do You Think the Little Girl Said!?!!! "WHUT IS Chrismus?"

Then All of a Sudden Esther Knew What She Wanted Most in All the World! She Said to the Little Girl "If You Will Please Stay Wight Here for a Minute I'll Be Back wiv Some Dood News!" "I Don't Know Whut Is Dood News," the Little Ragged Girl Said — "But I'll Wait for You".

Then Esther Rushed to Her Mother, Who Was Making Out Her Last List of Things to Get, and Told About the Little Ragged Child, and Said That Most of All in the World She Wanted to Show This Little Ragged Girl What Christmas Was!

Then Esther's Mother Hugged Her, With Tears In Her Eyes and Said She Was a Darling. And They Took the Little Girl to the Stores and Bought Her Nice, Warm Clothes, and a Dolly, and a Turkey, Candy and Fruit, Cranberries, Sweet Potatoes and All Sorts of Nice Things the Little Girl's Mamma Was Too Poor to Buy.



And This Christmas Day Was the Happiest Christmas Esther Had Ever Known, Because She Thought All the Time of How Happy the Little Ragged Child and Her Mamma Were Being. Because She Had Wanted to Help Them.

SOCIETY By Suzette

WITH the rush of Christmas shopping, and getting things off, labeled, beribboned and gold corded (which takes time), there are weddings this week. Principally Miss Janet Torrey's marriage to Mr. Adolph De Fremery, which is to be properly brilliant for an important wedding—a church ceremony in the picturesque First Unitarian church of Berkeley, with most of society present.

The Leon De Fremerys are to return today from their honeymoon to be guests at the second De Fremery wedding this month. Two other members of the family will be in the bridal party, Miss Virginie De Fremery as bridesmaid and Paul De Fremery as an usher, so the De Fremerys are much concerned with weddings these days. Miss Virginie Von Lobenseis and Miss Elizabeth Hibberd will be the bride's other attendants, with Kenneth Fox as best man and Arne Holsholt the second usher. The young couple are going to live on the De Fremery ranch, near Turlock.

In Oakland there is the Haven-Casper wedding set for Wednesday at the Hiram Hall residence in East Oakland. A small affair, but interesting to society, where the bride, Miss Laura Haven, and her sister, Mrs. Hall, who was Bessie Haven, are exceedingly well liked. Captain Casper is an army surgeon stationed at Douglas, Arizona, one of the temporary posts on the Mexican border, with a name like that of Fort Douglas, Utah, which has caused some confusion among the bride's friends.

Small Miss Betty Hall, who is fair and blue-eyed like her mother, will be her aunt's only bridal attendant, and one of the groom's friends from the Presidio, Dr. Aydelotte, is to be best man. An evening ceremony with Dr. Bradley of San Francisco, an old friend of the bride's family, to officiate.

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A WEDDING AND OTHER COMING EVENTS.

A third wedding of the last days of grace before Christmas will be on Thursday, when Miss Grace Noble of Berkeley will be married to Mr. Horace Albright of Washington, D. C., secretary to Secretary Franklin K. Lane, who has a staff of secretaries of his own. The marriage is to be elaborately celebrated at the First Presbyterian church in Berkeley, almost as picturesque a place as the Unitarian edifice. Mr. Albright arrived a few days ago from the East and is a guest at his mother's home in Berkeley.

Another event of the week will be the first of the Bowie-Detrick assemblies across the bay, with a number of the younger set from this side present.

And there is the Automobile Salon at the Oakland on Tuesday and Wednesday, when limousines and touring cars will be driven through the doorway of the lounge in a somewhat startling manner, to be lined up for inspection indoors.

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BATHS FOR ALLIES THE LATEST CAUSE.

Baths for the allies are the cause for which the latest charity fete is announced. It is to be given at the Hotel Claremont on January 13, with Mrs. Carnegie Ross, wife of the British consul-general, at the head of a list of patronesses. It will be a dinner dance at the Claremont, with a vaudeville show besides, and consuls of the various allied nations will be guests of honor.

There should be a generous sum for the baths. Doing without them is a worse hardship than peaceful people in a land of porcelain tubs, not to speak of marble plunges and swimming pools, can possibly know. The idea is to send bathing apparatus for use in field and hospitals.

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ROMANCE ON CITY OF PARA.

The City of Para sailed for Mexico on Wednesday laden with romance. There were young Mr. and Mrs. Erle Hill (Ruth Houston), bride and groom of November, going to their new home in Mexico, miles away from civilization. A four days' journey on mule-back from Mazatlan. Trousseau things and wedding gifts packed on mules, and primitive living at the end, remote from Gayety Club parties, fraternity dances and teas of Berkeley. If it were not for the romance and adventure it might seem a hardship.

With the Hills, Mrs. Jack Benson, Berkeley belle of a few seasons ago, is sailing to Mazatlan to meet her husband, and they will share the romance and adventure of the four days' mule trip together. Mr. Benson is chief engineer of the San Luis Mining Company in Durango, with Mr. Hill for his assistant. Mrs. Benson has been visiting her relatives in Berkeley because living in Durango was dangerous last summer.

Also on the City of Para Miss Ursula Langan is sailing to Mazatlan to be married to Mr. James Waterman Swent. There were a score of her friends at the steamer and armsful of flowers for her, with last gifts and a generally merry send-off. Miss Langan is chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. G. S. McKay, who are to be guests at the wedding. News of it will be telegraphed to the George Langans in Oakland, who expect to wire their congratulations to the bride and groom next week.

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CHATFIELD TAYLORS CALIFORNIA VISITORS.

Visitors of January will be the Hobart Chatfield-Taylors of Chicago who have leased the Whittemore place, not far from the W. G. Henshaw home in Montecito. Mrs. Taylor is a beauty and a sister of Mrs. Reginald de Koven, and, like her, a leader in the Michigan-avenue set. They are daughters of the late Senator Farwell of Illinois, and another sister is Mrs. Robert McGann, who has leased the Bain place in Montecito for the winter. They will be in San Francisco soon after the holidays, and Mrs. Francis Carolan, an old friend, will entertain them.

Mr. Taylor began his social career as Chicago's Beau Brummel, and used to call himself Hobart Chatfield Chatfield-Taylor. Later he dropped a Chatfield and went in for literature, writing novels of society on the shore of Lake Michigan. The Chicago party will spend a week in San Francisco and later go to Montecito for a stay of several months.

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FAREWELL DINNERS FOR FAMOUS ARTIST.

Alexander Harrison, who paints the sea as no other artist does, was wined and dined in Burlingame last week, and took his departure for Paris yesterday, to re-open his studio there. Mrs. Spencer Eddy (Lurline Spreckels), gave a farewell luncheon for him at the Burlingame Country Club and the Crockers had him to dinner.

Someone asked him if he didn't dread returning to Paris in wartime, and the artist said he'd had recent letters saying Paris is buoyant once more and almost gay with theaters and cafes reopened, and a spirit of confidence, that was lost for a time. He expects to finish some California sketches in his Paris home.

Mr. Harrison has been here several months, stopping at the Bohemian Club.

Speaking of visiting artists, McClure Hamilton, who did those stunning portrait heads at the fair, arrived a few days ago from London with Mrs. Hamilton, and they are being dined a great deal. Mr. Hamilton seems to think nothing of sailing over the uncertain waters of the Atlantic in these war times. He crossed in June from England, visited the fair and went back in September, and crossed again to America last month.

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MISS JANIN TO SKETCH IN JAPAN.

Sailing for Japan yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. George Mendell and Miss Louise Janin, the $20,000 debutante, who is Mrs. Mendell's daughter. They call her that because she made her debut at the $20,000 ball the Sharons gave in her honor three years ago. It was the most splendid affair ever given in San Francisco, with the gold ballroom of the Palace transformed into an Italian garden and a supper that is still fondly remembered. Mrs. Sharon is Miss Janin's godmother, and the latter was named for her.

The Mendells and their daughter expect to spend several months in Japan, and Miss Janin, who is a gifted artist, will have a collection of sketches on her return. She has been doing sculpture recently, and carried off honors at the Hopkins Art Institute.

MISS DOROTHY COOPER, A BELLE OF THE YOUNGER SET. —Scharz photo.

SAN FRANCISCO PLANS A FASHION SHOW.

San Francisco is to follow Oakland's lead, at least in California, and give a fashion show for charity. The first to take place west of Newport or New York was the fashion show of the Ladies' Relief Society at the Oakland in October, a most successful enterprise, at which society obligingly posed and effectively displayed the latest modes.

The directors of the San Francisco Maternity are planning the show to be given in February at the Palace, when many of the ideas of the Oakland affair will be borrowed.

In New York City they gave a burlesque fashion show at the Waldorf the other day. Imitation "fashionables" in wildly caricatured gowns. But it was remarked that some of the caricatures seemed no more wild than queer models of the present vogue. If they hadn't been labeled burlesque on the program society would have taken them seriously.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst is among those interested in plans for the San Francisco show with Mrs. Joseph King, Mrs. Eugene Bresse, Mrs. Jack Polhemus, Mrs. James Black, Mrs. John Metcalfe and others.

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SALISBURY FIELDS TO RETURN FROM EAST.

The Edward Salisbury Fields are returning to California in January, and after a short visit across the bay, will go to their Montecito home. Mr. Field has made a fortune, they say, from his play that is one of the season's successes in the East. Mrs. Fields has been attending to the sale in New York of some of the Stevenson relics, letters, autographed pictures, books and so on, that she inherited from her mother, the late Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson. The Fields expect to return East in the spring.

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COLORS OF THE SEASON FROM THE MENU.

Colors and fabrics of fashion are bewilderingly named. They seem to have gone to the menu for a number of things this year. Cranberry taffeta, with lobster red chiffon, and pork pie hats, are some of them. Fancy wearing a lobster red gown and a pork pie hat. There is more poetry in Burgundy and Creme de Menthe green from the wine list.

Mustard color, artichoke green and watermelon pink are inspirations of the bill of fare that give sartorial creations of the winter, a hopelessly material suggestion of edibles.

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BENEDICTS WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

The Benedicts are to celebrate their third anniversary with a dance in January—on the 8th. Three successful seasons they have danced through. The club was a happy idea of a few of the married set in Claremont, and the members have had merry parties with occasionally bachelors and belles for invited guests.

Some of these will be invited to the anniversary dance at the Twentieth Century Club, since members may each ask two guests. Among the Benedicts and their wives are Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Somerset, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCullagh, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willetts, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lance, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chaddock, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Robson, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Pfister, Professor and Mrs. E. C. Derleth, Mr. and Mrs. George Ormond Smith and a number of others.

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CHRISTMAS DINNER IN BERKELEY CLUB.

It may be because some of the members of the Faculty Club belong to the Bohemian—President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Professor Morse Stephens, Edward Strickler and Professor Armes among them—but for some reason the staid club on the campus has been inspired to a number of light entertainments this year. The members are planning a Christmas dinner for the latest, and there will be an informal evening with something of the atmosphere of a "jinks" pervading it.

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NEW COLONY CLUB OPENED TO PUBLIC.

The new Colony Club in New York, which is unique among women's clubs in America, is to be open to the public on January 14, when a benefit performance of a play will be given for the Educational Dramatic League. Mrs. August Belmont (Eleanor Robson), who is a director of the club, is president of the league, which explains this departure.

Mrs. Belmont, like her friend Anne Morgan, has ideas and a dislike for the rigid formalities. It is rather shocking to conservative society the way they lightly set them aside, at least Anne Morgan, who addresses open-air meetings in New York parks, and that sort of thing.

The Educational Dramatic League is for girls who work and Mrs. Belmont is especially interested in it. She planned the benefit play in the new club and asked her friend Ethel Barrymore to be in it. Miss Barrymore, who is very slender this year, they say, has made a hit as "Emma McChesney," traveling saleswoman, in Edna Ferber's play.

With her in the benefit performance will be her brother, Jack Barrymore. Emma Eames (Madame Gogorza) will make an address. She is visiting Mrs. Fred Sharon in New York from her New England home, where Mrs. Sharon spent Thanksgiving.

The clubhouse is decorated by Elsie de Wolfe, and the derniere cri in beauty and luxury, that sort of subdued luxury that is the correct thing. A popular place for debuts of the winter. A gymnasium, swimming pool, perfect cafe, charming rooms for permanent guests, and cigarettes permissible, are some of its details. Mrs. Belmont had an idea that a polite public curiosity to see the club might draw an audience to the play, as well as Miss Barrymore, and it doubtless will.

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DOG SHOW HELD AT THE BILTMORE.

A dog show at the Biltmore has interested New York society this week. From horse shows to fashion fetes, grand opera and charity pageants to dog shows and ice skating there is diversity of pastime in New York.

The show at the Biltmore is not for a relief fund or any Christmas charity. Just a dog show, with the beagles of Miss Mercedes Crimmins conspicuous. Miss Crimmins spent last summer in Burlingame with Mrs. Fred Kohl, and visited Captain and Mrs. Martin Crimmins at the Presidio, a tall, tailored-looking girl who was keen about polo. She owns a number of dogs at the Crimmins place on Long Island, but no Pomeranian or toy varieties.

Mrs. Harry Pelham Robbins, who is a cousin of the Pelham Ames of San Francisco, has dogs in the show, and so have Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte and Mrs. Payne Whitney, the cousin-in-law of Mrs Harry Payne Whitney, now at Coronado. Mrs. Payne Whitney was Helen Hay, daughter of the late John Hay and sister of Mrs. "Jimmie" Wadsworth, a visitor of the summer.

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THE WADSWORTHS AND OTHERS IN WASHINGTON.

Apropos of the Wadsworths, from Washington there are forecasts of a glittering season, with Mrs. Wadsworth prominent among the hostesses. Senator Wadsworth, who is one of the younger men in the Senate, has leased the old Hay mansion, one of the famous residences of Washington, not far from the White House. So Mrs. Wadsworth will preside over her girlhood home. As Alice Hay she made her debut there. The house was designed by Mr. Hay and was the scene of many entertainments before his death and the family's removal from Washington.

The Wadsworths made many friends in their quite recent visit to California. They were guests of the Carolans, Crockers and others of the Burlingame colony on various occasions and were entertained at Los Gatos by Senator Phelan.

Of Senator Phelan it is said: "He is a bachelor who will be much sought in society. As mayor of San Francisco and one of her richest citizens, Senator Phelan is well known to Washingtonians who have visited the Pacific slope. He has also spent much time here, off and on. He is a member of the exclusive Bohemian Club of San Francisco, and is interested in many movements for social betterment."

The Nicholas Longworths have taken a house in M street and their return is a pleasure to the perrenials in Washington.

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TEA DANCES FOR CORONADO SMART SET.

They are tea-dancing at Coronado, where the afternoon affairs are attended by the army and navy set and the belles and beaux of San Diego. At a tea dance of last week Miss Ruth Richards of San Diego, who is a cousin of the Bancrofts and one of the beauties of the South, was admired in flaring black velvet with a black velvet toque on her blonde hair.

Miss Martha Kneedler, an army belle, was in cream-toned velvet, three-quarter coat banded in beaver, tailored hat, beaver trimmed, and with a huge corsage bouquet of violets.

Mrs. Luther Kennett, another army woman who has been entertained about the bay, was in Miss Kneedler's party, wearing a suit of olive green panne velvet with vest of white satin, and a hat banded with cut steel.

Mrs. John D. Spreckels wore a white cloth tailored suit, and black hat and her daughter-in-law, young Mrs. Claus Spreckels, was in a stunning tailored gown of ivory-toned velvet, banded deeply with black fur, and with a black velvet tam to set off her red-gold hair.

Another especially stunning effect was made by Mrs. Walter Dupee, recently a visitor in Burlingame from her Coronado home. She was in white cloth and ermine, Georgette crepe blouse with a high throat collar of ermine and a deep band of the fur about the skirt. Her hat was a broad white affair with transparent brim.

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MRS. ASTOR AND LONDON BAZAARS.

Mrs. John Astor is still in London, but is to visit New York in the after-the-holidays season. Meanwhile she pursues the approved pastime of visiting hospitals and selling things at bazaars. Lady Bache Cunard (Maud Burke of Oakland), had a stall in a fair the other day with Mrs. Astor to assist her sell needlework things. The fair was at Claridges and Mayfair attended. Lady Diana Manners and Miss Nancy Cunard, who are great chums, were among the "shop girls."

Lady Greville, who was Miss Grace of New York and a cousin of Frank Grace of San Francisco, had another stall with Mrs. Cecil Bingham.

One of the London society journals, by the way, has a portrait of Mrs. Richard McCreery in a recent number. She is cousin-in-law to Mrs. Walter Henry and Misses Violet and Anita Whitney of Oakland, and was a visitor in California last year, taking Miss Violet Whitney back for a visit in England when she departed. It was just before the war. The picture is very beautiful of course. As Lady Grey Egerton Mrs. McCreery was considered one of the stunningest women in England. Mrs. McCreery has two sons at the front.

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PRINCESS MURAT AND A WESTERN DUCHESS.

Two American women, Princess Murat and Duchess de La Rochefoucould, are to the fore in relief work in France, and as it happens, both spent much of their girlhood in California. Princess Murat, who was Miss Laura Stallo, lived in San Jose for a time, or rather on her uncle's ranch near there. She and the prince were in California last spring. The princess is Red Cross nursing now in France, and the prince is somewhere at the front.

Duchess de la Rochefoucould was Mattie Mitchell of Oregon, a daughter of Senator Mitchell, and before the family went to Washington to live, used to visit San Francisco frequently. She was a great beauty, and her marriage to the duke was notable because he had wealth and she had none, reversing the usual order. The former Miss Mitchell has turned her chateau into a hospital for convalescents. An ideal place set above the peaceful valley of the Tardaire river, remote from the war.

MRS. WILLIAM THORNTON WHITE, ONE OF THE LEADERS OF OAKLAND SOCIETY.—Fraser Photo.

FRASER PHOTO.

"New" Pantalette Takes Society by Storm

Pantalettes are still being used instead of a drop skirt in evening gowns as one of the modish fancies of the season. They seldom look like the old-fashioned pantalettes, as they are not gathered in about the ankle.

Instead, they hang the same length or a little below the gown of which they form a part, and have on each trouser-like edge costly lace and fur bands.

As the wearer descends a step they show that they are a sort of divided skirt, but when standing still they look like the old-fashioned tight drop skirt of a few seasons ago.

Mostly of the dress material, either the outside fabric or the lining, they are always adorned with the same trimming as the gown. Short dancing frocks show these pantalettes a little more than trained dresses, for the skirts are so wide that they fly out when the wearer dances. Such skirts are often lined with a contrasting color.

When pantalettes are used as part of a street costume the skirt edge is always undulated so that the bifurcation does not show. The skirt either dips or points in front enough to cover this.

Pantalettes are used this season to keep the lower part of the body warm. They are made of the new washable satins or of Milanaise silk.

War Time Babies Present Problem

Strikingly contradictory opinions were expressed at a recent meeting of the Royal Sanitary Institute concerning whether the threatened decrease of babies, as a result of the war, should be regarded as a calamity or a blessing.

The subject discussed was labelled, "The National and Social Aspects of the Lowered Birth-Rate."

Sir John Cockburn would have the government provide bonuses on a liberal scale for maternity and make a substantial reduction in the income tax for each child born.

Dr. Dunlop foretold a serious rise in the death rate and great poverty in the next year or two, and if the thoughtful scientific people were so blind that they did not speak out, it would be far better for many children that they had never been born.

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SAN FRANCISCO

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TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF MANY THINGS

ALAMEDA CO. LODGES HOLD MANY AFFAIRS

Eastern Star Has Installation Ceremony

One of the most important affairs of the month in fraternal circles, in which members of the Order of the Eastern Star from all the bay communities gathered, took place December 9, when Oak Leaf Chapter, No. 3, Order of the Eastern Star, held its installation. Mrs. Marian Adelle MacDonald being seated as worthy matron, and a full list of officers for the coming year duly installed.

The ceremony was beautiful and imposing, the hall being lavishly decorated for the rites, which were the regular installation ceremonies of the organization. Among the spectators were the leaders of the Masonic bodies about the bay, many of whom are members of the chapter. Several Alameda county superior judges on prominent men from every walk of life were among the guests of the evening, together with prominent women, visitors from other chapters and members of the Oak Leaf organization.

The new worthy matron and her staff of officers have already outlined plans for a brilliant and prosperous year for the order, and are actively engaged already in planning activities for the chapter. Mrs. MacDonald, the new leader of the chapter, has been prominent in the organization for some time, and has held a number of offices. The new worthy patron is Arthur H. Ziegler, a prominent figure in Masonry about the bay, and Mrs. Gertrude Gilbertson will act during the year as associate matron. Cynthia C. N. Walter is secretary of the chapter and Angaline Gardner treasurer.

The other officers installed at the ceremonies include Charles W. Lineker, chaplain; Melvina Burnett, marshal; Adelaide Wright, organist; Gladis Blanchard, Ada; Nellie P. Giesen, Ruth; Helen Hawent, Martha; Rose Christin, Electa; Arabell Eaton, Vardis; John MacGreggor, sentinel.

The installation ceremonies took place in the Eastern Star rooms in the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington streets.

Under the supervision of Past Grand Associate Matron Catherine Merrit, assisted by J. S. McEwen as installing patron and Ruby Alexander as installing marshall, the newly elected officers of marshal, the newly elected officers of Eastern Star, were duly installed at Masonic Temple, Fruitvale, December 14. Alfred A. Von Hovenberg officiated as chaplain.

Following are the officers installed: Worthy matron, Clara Noble Vandergrift; worthy patron, William McRight Owen; associate matron, Alice Adele Kinsey; secretary, elected for third term, Catherine E. McEwen; treasurer, Mary Josephine Parker; conductress, Edna Smith Howell; associate conductress, Mary Isabel Foster; chaplain, Lyle Bird Vandergrift; marshal, Jean Elizabeth McEwen; organist, Mary Louise Ramp; warder, Charlotte Owen; sentinel, William Roberts Parker; Adah, Gertrude Sands Richardson; Ruth, Eva Charlotte Gustafson; Esther, Mae Alice Church; Martha, Frieda Helen Kelley; Electa, Lillian Fei.

A musical program was rendered by Miss McEwen, Mrs. H. E. Green and Mr. John Schultes. In closing, "God Bless Our Star" was effectively rendered by Jean McEwen and all joined in singing "America."

MRS. MARIAN ADELLE MACDONALD.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS.

The regular meeting of Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6, was held Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 14, in Loring hall, Oakland. The president, Alice B. Cox, presided. The regular routine of business was carried out.

A candidate was initiated, Dr. Susan B. Fenton. The following officers were elected: President, Carrie B. Muller; senior vice president, Belle Toni; junior vice president, Catherine Herkenham; treasurer, Louise Homes; conductor, Belle Schultz; guard, Anna Hays. The following were elected delegates: Ida Bankhead, No. 1; Belle Toni, No. 2; Mary Veres, No. 3; Catherine Herkenham, No. 4; Maud Goetzman, No. 5; Mary F. Owens, No. 6; Ellen Lewis, No. 7.

ORDER OF OWLS.

Oakland Nest, 1007, Order of Owls, held its regular meeting and monthly banquet and smoker at their lodge rooms, Pacific building, Monday, Dec. 13.

After the initiation of several candidates the members departed for the banquet room, where an entertainment and feast awaited.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.

The Court Advocate Whist Club gave the closing tournament for the year at the courtroom on Wednesday evening, the 15th, the attendance being beyond the capacity of the hall.

The committee served refreshments during the evening. Thirty tables were represented.

OAKLAND REVIEW.

Oakland Review, No. 14, held a well attended meeting Thursday evening. The regular order of business was transacted, and one candidate initiated.

The invitation from Oakland tent to attend a dance on the 27th was accepted. Several visitors being present, they were welcomed by Lady Commander Webb. The captains of the membership campaign will make a final report on the last meeting in the year.

District Deputy Mrs. Mahar gave a talk regarding the hospital services.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Oakland Lodge, 103, K. of P., held its regular meeting last Thursday evening, Chancellor Commander Brayton presiding. A complete report was received from the committee in charge of the reception to the supreme commander, Brigadier S. Young.

The club room committee reported all arrangements practically completed, as all the lodges have appointed committees to govern the new club rooms for the coming three years.

Several out of town visitors were heard from, after which whist was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

RED MEN.

A box social and entertainment was held at Uncas Tribe, No. 137, I. O. R. M., Pacific building, on December 10th. The principal entertainers were as follows: Mrs. Leah Kleiner, piano solo; Miss Beulah Briscoe, vocal solo; Mr. S. DeBonis, clarinet solo; Mr. Wm. C. Nicholls, piano solo.

Following the entertainment was given a dance.

THE MACCABEES.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 8th, a large number of members of Oakland Tent, accompanied by their ladies, visited Berkeley tent, No. 86. Berkeley tent celebrated its twelfth anniversary with a fine musical program, which was interspersed with brief addresses.

On Friday evening several members of Oakland tent attended a local theater to do honor to Edward Juillerat, a member of the tent.

Oakland tent No. 17 held a meeting of more than usual interest on Monday evening, Dec. 13th. Headed by commander J. Mattox, a large delegation arrived from Albany tent, bringing with them four candidates, who were initiated into the mysteries of the order. The degree team was in working condition.

Several members of Berkeley tent witnessed the work. Oakland tent was invited to attend the joint installation of Albany and Berkeley tents to be held at Albany, January 5th.

THE FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Oakland Lodge, No. 123, of The Fraternal Brotherhood held its regular meeting on Friday evening, December 10th, with President E. L. Beeny in the chair.

On account of being the open meeting, only matters which could not be laid over were taken up and the work rushed through.

After the meeting in the club rooms invited freinds were entertained. The following numbers were rendered:

Comic character selections, Mr. Alfred Vin; selections, mandolin club; Six Gentlemen Members, Prof. Murphy; comic song trio, "Three Old Maids from Lee," Misses Hammond and Miss Carlton, accompanied by Miss Winton; remarks, Mr. Wyckoff; vocal solo, Mr. Edgar Dixon.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT.

Oakland Circle, No. 266, adjourned early at their last meeting to pay a social visit to Oakland Camp, W. O. W., Monday evening, instead of the usual game of whist, the members are requested to bring their sewing and take part in a sewing bee. Light refreshments will be served.

At the third meeting in January, Mrs. Lucy Peterson will install the officers for the ensuing term, assisted by the Oakland Circle Guards, under the leadership of Captain Manderson.

REBEKAHS.

Last Saturday evening, Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows Temple, Noble Grand Vannie C. Shaw presiding. Hattie Bickel announced "the theatrical party" would be postponed. Alice Newman was given further time to complete her report on the masquerade party; Jessie Ady reports progress on the Christmas boxes for the Odd Fellows and Orphans' Home. Captain C. T. Hines reports progress on the Degree of Chivalry, to be conferred on December 18, by General J. K. Ritter and staff of officers. Vice-president of the Rebekah Assembly Sister Page Desda Ritter and District Deputy Anna Wilson, being present, were escorted to seats of honor. Remarks were made by Department Commander General J. K. Ritter, Page Desda Ritter, Anna Wilson, John N. Young of Loyal Rebekah Lodge of San Francisco.

Last Monday evening, Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge, No. 12, held its regular weekly session in Orion Hall, No. 1111 East Twelfth street, Noble Grand Dora de la Paz presiding. The sick committee reports Mary Anna Todd about the same. Officers for the ensuing term will be installed Monday evening, January 10. Past Grand William Crowhurst gave a few remarks.

Last Tuesday evening, Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, held its regular weekly session in Porter Hall, No. 1918 Grove street, Noble Grand M. Ethel Ford presiding.

Mary Davis is able to be out and was declared off the sick list. District Deputy Anna Wilson was escorted to a seat of honor. S. Etta Wixson reports progress on Yama Yama and whist party to be given December 31. Absit Invidia will have private installation of officers Tuesday evening, January 25. Ethel Foster reports progress on Orphans' Home Christmas box.

Find Greatest Poet Shakespeare Bats .1000

LONDON, Dec. 18.—By the vote of its readers Truth has settled who is the greatest British dramatist, poet other than dramatist, philosopher, historian, novelist, essayist, composer, painter and sculptor. There was absolute unanimity on Shakespeare as the greatest dramatist. The other ballots were as follows:

Greatest poet other than dramatist—Milton.
Greatest philosopher—Bacon.
Greatest historian—Gibbon.
Greatest novelist—Dickens.
Greatest essayist—Macaulay.
Greatest composer—Sullivan.
Greatest painter—Turner.
Greatest sculptor—Flaxman.

N. Y. Stenographers to Form League; 2 Aims

NEW YORK, December 18.—The establishment of a minimum wage of $8 a week for stenographers, and the inspection of schools of stenography, are two aims of a new movement which has for its purpose the betterment of the conditions of New York City's 40,000 stenographers. The movement has the backing of the League for Business Opportunities for Women, of which Mrs. Henry Bruere, wife of the City Chamberlain, is President.

In the league are many of the most successful business women in the city. One of the members, Miss Ida Fingerhut, secretary to Chamberlain Bruere, has been selected as Chairman of the committee which seeks to organize the stenographers and typists of the city for their own benefit.

Thousands of posters calling for members in the stenographers' organization, will be displayed shortly throughout the city. The dues for membership are to be $1 a year, to be paid semi-annually.

Can Explodes While Child Plays With It

MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 18.—Chester Haines, aged 5 years, played with what was thought to be an empty coal oil can about the fire yesterday afternoon, when the tin became overheated and the can exploded in the youngster's hands. He was severely burned about the face and neck and chest, but immediate medical assistance probably saved his life, and he will not lose his eyesight. Three years ago he fell into a tub of boiling water and still carries great scars on his arms and body from that accident.

Christmas to See Notable Music Events; Choirs Prepare Programs

WITH the coming of Christmas a quietus has settled on the music season, and little is to be offered the east bay community excepting sacred music until the coming of Maude Powell in the middle of January. Meanwhile the superb symphony orchestra playing under the baton of Alfred Hertz in San Francisco is attracting serious music lovers from all available directions. During the interlude local artists are preparing programs for the coming month, and a number of worth while offerings are promised in the way of chamber music and oratorios.

Even across the bay a lull has descended and as if to arrest any too sudden pride in the nearby communities in their musical tendencies, a frank criticism has been dropped there. Count Eugene D'Harcourt, who came to San Francisco as musical emissary of the French government to San Francisco's exposition, has flattened the aplomb of western satisfaction by stating that "San Francisco is not yet a truly musical city." That its general public is easily pleased with the "what-you-call-it music to which they always dance." That the teaching of music in the schools is in its infancy. That there are composers and good teachers, of course, but that these are not enough to make a genuinely musical public.

However, though a visiting eye may not see it, beneath the surface a movement for better music is leavening the mass, or there would be no great symphony there today.

TO HEAR "THE MESSIAH."

The custom in vogue in all large eastern cities of having an annual performance of Handel's "The Messiah," will be inaugurated at the Oakland Auditorium on Sunday, afternoon, January 2. On this occasion the Alameda County Chorus of three hundred voices will present the great oratorio under the direction of Alexander Stewart.

The chorus has become noted for its fine performance of the greatest of all oratorios since its successful rendition of "The Messiah" at Festival Hall at the Exposition and also at the great Welsh Musical Festival in conjunction with singers from all over the country. In the coming performance a full symphony orchestra of fifty players and a quartet of the best of our local soloists will combine with the chorus.

It has been arranged to give this notable concert at a very popular price of admission and it is expected that an audience of so many thousands will assemble that it will fill the great civic auditorium.

SHAVITCH-DE GRASSI-BEM TRIO.

The Shavitch-de Grassi-Bem Trio gave the second of their series of chamber music concerts last Tuesday evening in San Francisco for a thoughtful audience. On this occasion they introduced a work never played here before—Guy Ropartz's Sonata for cello and piano—which Stanislas Bem and Vladimir Shavitch, pianist, interpreted. The other two numbers on the program were Brahm's Opus 101, and Saint-Saens' Opus 18.

So much interest has been aroused by these seriously worthwhile evenings that the trio has been urged to give a series on this side of the bay and will probably do so in the early part of the year. The third of the San Francisco series will be given on January 4, when the program will include Dvorak's Opus 65, the violin and piano work No. 13 by Paderewsky and the Arensky "Trio."

MAUDE POWELL CONCERT.

The date for the appearance of Maude Powell at the Oakland Auditorium has been set for January 16, when she will give the second of the series of artists' concerts planned under the auspices of the music section of the Oakland Teachers' Association. A few days before that the distinguished violinist will arrive from the Hawaiian Islands, where she went on a concert tour immediately after giving two programs in San Francisco before crowded houses. Her accompanist, Arthur Loesser, has also been successful in pleasing audiences.

The night of her appearance in Berkeley, though very rainy, brought as enthusiastic and as full a house as the most felicitous weather might have permitted. But though Miss Powell personally scored a triumph for her art, her program was not entirely liked, especially the rather artificial four-movement sonata by Vincent D'Indies, which seemed decidedly lacking in any fluency of inspiration from the composer. The number is rather a trying one.

DE GRASSI MUSICALE.

One of the serious musical affairs of the past week was an afternoon last Sunday at the studio of Signor and Mme. Antonio de Grassi in Berkeley. At this intimate recital several very able east bay artists contributed to the program, while the host himself played a number of new and as yet unpublished manuscripts for violin of his own. Signor de Grassi also played Chausson's "Poeme" and the "Capriccioso" of Saint-Saens in fine style. Mrs. Arthur Rickard, who plans to make use of the training she had abroad on a professional, sang in a manner that met with great favor, and Mme. de Grassi's charming voice was heard to advance in an aria of Godard with violin obligato. George McManus and Frank Wickman both gave pianoforte numbers, and Mrs. Margaret Hughes of Oakland assisted as accompanist for Signor de Grassi at this interesting affair.

McINTYRE TRIO POPULAR.

Two more San Francisco concerts will be given by the McIntyre Trio as a result of their marked popularity. Both will take place at the home of Miss Mabel Pierce, 1000 Chestnut street, but the programs have not been decided upon. At one of the two recitals, the dates of which are January 6 and January 20, the great Tschaikowsky Trio will be played. Joseph McIntyre of Berkeley is the leader of this interesting organization.

GIVES SCHUMANN RECITAL.

Ashley Pettis gave an exceptionally beautiful program of Schumann numbers last Thursday evening at Cloyne Court, Berkeley, in conjunction with a talk on the work of the composer. He was ably assisted by Miss Marie Milliette, who rendered several Schumann songs skillfully in her clear, firm soprano. The two young artists met with an extremely appreciative reception from an audience that included a number of Berkeley musicians.

BAYLISS RECITAL.

Edgar Bayliss, the popular organist at the Franklin Theater, will give the following pipe organ program this afternoon at 1 o'clock:

Largo ..... Handel
Song, "At Nightfall" ..... Metcalf
Grand selection from "Tales of Hoffman" ..... Offenbach
Pavane ..... Sharpe
An Old Melody ..... arr. by performer

BERKELEY BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR.

Christmas anthems and carols will be rendered this evening at the First Baptist Church of Berkeley at 7.30 o'clock by a full chorus and a quartet composed of Mrs. Cyril A. Cross, soprano; Miss Ruby Moore, contralto; Mr. Joseph H. Jevins, tenor, and Mr. Cyril A. Cross, basso. Miss Lila Trenem will accompany at the organ. "Adeste Fideles" will also be sung to carry out the spirit of the season at this evening, planned by Mrs. Jesse Dean Moore, the choir director, who has been tirelessly working to make this an important program. A sermon will be given by Rev. David Alexander Pitt, pastor.

WRIGHT MUSICALE.

With several accomplished artists assisting, the Cedric Wrights recently gave a large musicale in their Berkeley studio for the enjoyment of nearly one hundred guests. Their program as usual was interesting, including the following works:

Concerto ..... Tschaikowsky
Miss Mildred Wright.
Miss Bernice Browning at piano.
Ballade, G-minor ..... Chopin
Mr. Edwin Siegfrid.
Duet for two violins ..... Sinding
Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Wright
Miss Beatrice Clifford at piano.
Aria from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Miss Charlotte Westdahl.
(a) "Perpetuo Moto" ..... Novasek
(b) Air ..... Goldmark
Miss Mildred Wright.
Miss Bernice Browning at piano.

ST. JOHN'S CHOIR.

The usual elaborate Christmas music is being rehearsed for St. John's Episcopal Church, under the direction of Dr. Howard Middleton, organist. In addition to sacred music for the services, the vested choir will sing Christmas carols at Sunnyside Temple on December 22.

GIVES STUDIO RECITAL.

Frank Wickham, well known Berkeley pianist, gave a recital of an intimate sort last Wednesday afternoon in his studio, concluding the program with an informal tea.

NEW SINGER LAUDED.

May Peterson, a singer born in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, but trained in Chicago, Boston and Paris, has been greeted as a discovery in New York since her debut in Aeolian Hall, and acclaimed by several critics as one of the coming big artists. The young vocalist is said to be very attractive personally and to use her high soprano voice with intelligence, skill and expression. Before making her American debut Miss Peterson had won considerable position as a prima donna in the Opera Comique at Paris, Europe's most famous lyric theater.

One of the popular musical features of the recent Oakland Women's Household Show was the performance of the Claremont Trio, composed of Mrs. Belle Campbell, banjoist; Mrs. Bess Fleming, pianist, and Mr. J. Szododa Dinns.

MUSIC FOR INSTALLATION.

Music for the annual initiation of Athens Chapter, order of the Eastern Star, held recently in Washington Hall, was furnished by the Sunset mixed quartet. This quartet is well-known in the vicinity of the bay cities and is composed of the following:

Mrs. Myrtle Stanage Brown, soprano and director, Hugh J. Williams, tenor, Miss Annabelle Jones, contralto, and Leonard C. Brown, basso. Several numbers were rendered by the quartet en masse and by the members in solo during the course of the evening, and their program was in part as follows:

Folk Song ..... Arthur Foote
Quartet.
Duo, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" ..... Tate
Mrs. Brown and Miss Jones.
"The Lord is My Light" ..... Allitsen
Mrs. Brown.
"Home to the Mountains" (from "Il Trovatore") ..... Verdi
Mr. Williams and Miss Jones.
"Ecstasy" ..... Rummel
Miss Jones.
"The Song of Songs" ..... Moya
Mr. Williams.
"Protect Us Through the Coming Night" ..... Auschann
Mr. Williams, Mrs. Brown, Miss Jones.
"A Perfect Day" ..... Carrie Jacob-Bond
Mr. Brown.

Encores were sung to several of the numbers. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, matron.

Women in Clubdom

CLUB BULLETIN FOR THE WEEK.

SUNDAY, December 19—Vesper Services, Oakland Young Women's Christian Association, 1515 Webster Street, 5:30 P. M. All young women invited.
MONDAY, December 20—Hillside Club Christmas Ceremonial. "Feast of Lights," Hillside Clubhouse, Cedar and Arch sts., Berkeley, 8:00 P. M. Town and Gown Christmas Party, Clubhouse, 2401 Dwight Way, Berkeley, 8 P. M.
TUESDAY, December 21—Oakland New Century Club Christmas Party, for Girls' Clubs, 8 P. M., Peralta near Third streets. Mills Club, 536 Sutter street, San Francisco: Children's Christmas Party, 2:00 P. M.
THURSDAY, December 22—Christmas Party for Boys' Clubs, Oakland New Century Club, 8:00 P. M.

THE Greeks, plunging into their strange Dionysian orgies as a surcease from their philosophical labors, had nothing over the California clubwomen released from the strain of Expositioning.

As the walls began to crash down last week apparently sedate clubwomen threw all their usual dignity aside to take a rest cure of Christmas jinks—and the sights some of the clubhouse walls mutely saw might, if witnessed, have made history for many a conservative organization. Middle-aged matrons dressed as babies in white frocks and sky blue sashes, younger ones in pantalettes, plump wives and mothers in short trousers, figured in many of the Christmas entertainments—precaution first seeing to it that the doors were all locked.

Many of the clubs had expurgated "nights on the Zone." Others went in for playlets and vaudeville entertainments. Everywhere vanity was sacrificed to grease paint and a sense of fun. Everywhere the plum pudding triumphed.

Now the greens, the holly and the red berries remain in the clubhouses for the coming parties, but the details of the various jinks are partially to remain mysteries.

* * *

Ebell Society's Christmas jinks were a potpourri of very different numbers given by members of various sections—from quiet book reviews to a presentation of the tragic story of Blue Beard given in French. Futurism showed its traces in a drawing by a member of the art section entitled "The Simultaneousness of an Ebellyite," and fancy dances wound up the program, which was abandoned for an elaborate tea down in the banquet hall.

Oakland Club thespians gave "Christmas Eve at Mother Hubbard's," quite a new rendition in which the poor old heroine of Mother Goose finds many packages tied in ribbon in her cupboard instead of the usual nursery rhyme emptiness. At the Twentieth Century Club some days before that the Zone was revived. Another elaborate Zone party was staged at the Claremont. Alta Mira entertained the poor children of its community and the Oakland New Century will devote its energies next week to bringing holiday cheer to the destitute of its neighborhood.

But parties of one kind or another are proceeding one after another in the usual epidemic.

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While festivities are in order here, Miss Frances Jolliffe and Mrs. Sara Bard Field have been finding Congress far less chivalrous than audiences of Western men. The emissaries of the Congressional Union for Women Suffrage, who were sent off in the flare of red fire at the Exposition and with the sound of Margaret Anglin's poetical encouragement thrilling thousands, at first failed to get a hearing. This was especially interesting, as it was a representative of the once so-called gallant Southern states that objected to hearing the voice of woman upraised for the ballot. Next a tilt resulted when a senator—also from the South—pointed to the negro woman's vote as a fatal objection.

Miss Jolliffe and Mrs. Field have expressed both indignation and disarrangement with their opponents, the former going so far as to say that "it is not the negro question which is endangering suffrage in the South, but it is the factory owner who employs children and women."

During the past week woman suffrage leaders appealed for Senate and House recommendations of the Susan B. Anthony amendment enfranchising the women of the entire country without making it necessary to present the case to each state. Opposition, however, was expressed vehemently by many of their listeners.

* * *

HILLSIDE CLUB CELEBRATION.

One of the most picturesque and interesting of club events held around the bay this season will be the "Feast of Lights," planned by the Hillside Club of Berkeley for tomorrow evening. The Christmas ceremonial, always an unusual affair at this organization of clever Berkeley people, is to represent the Middle Ages. Gowns faithful to the period will be worn and from the many corners of the attractive clubhouse will gleam innumerable lights to give the mystery of a Christmas of centuries ago. Dignified music will add to the ensemble, which promises to be decidedly beautiful.

Like the Town and Gown, the Hillside Club includes many professors and professors' wives on its roster, and, like the Town and Gown also, its clubhouse is beamed and raftered in architecture. The Hillside, however, possesses far more commodious quarters and the advantage of a situation on a North Berkeley slope overlooking the bay.

* * *

TOWN AND GOWN.

Town and Gown clubhouse will be decorated with greens and holly tomorrow evening, and its raftered ceilings will dangle with little lights for the annual Christmas party. The event falls on the same evening as the party of the Hillside Club in North Berkeley, but it will call together a gay contingent of well-known residents of the college town. Many amusing features have been planned for the general entertainment and a receiving party of the directors will welcome the guests. The officers of the Town and Gown who will be hostesses are:

Mrs. Alexis F. Lange, Mrs. Xline Bull, Mrs. Horatio Stebbins, Mrs. Lewis Harrier, Mrs. Joseph N. Le Conte, Mrs. F. S. Edinger, Mrs. Walter Morris Hart, Mrs. William R. Hart, Mrs. George F. Reinhardt, Mrs. R. S. Holway and Mrs. Charles Huggins.

* * *

HOME CLUB ENTERTAINS.

The Home Club was the scene of a pretty Christmas party yesterday afternoon when the members entertained many scores of little guests. There was the usual gaily decorated big tree, dancing in the ballroom and special little games led by Miss Grace Barnard, head of the school for kindergarten teachers in Berkeley. At the conclusion came the indispensable holiday feast. The clubhouse with its yuletide decorations of red berries and greenery, was crowded, as each member was permitted three young guests, and the annual children's party is always a popular affair.

The Christmas dinner for the members on the evening of December 30 is expected to be especially gay, and applications for reservations have been lively.

* * *

MILLS CLUB.

Little friends of Mills Club members will be entertained at a delightful Christmas party next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the headquarters at 536 Sutter street. There will be songs for children sung by Mrs. F. H. Porter, a children's story hour given by Miss Clara L. Safford, the singing of "Noel" by the accomplished Oakland soprano, Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, who heads the vocal department at Mills College, and other enjoyable features, including the indispensable feast.

The Mills Club has guarded against the intrusion of pessimists of fourteen or fifteen into their party, and has limited the extreme age their guests may admit to ten years—a precaution that is expected to result in perfect harmony all around and perfect comprehension of the entertainment.

There are many members of the Mills Club on this side of the bay, including Mrs. John H. Perine, the president, and Miss Amy Corder of Oakland, the corresponding secretary. A large attendance of young friends of east bay Mills graduates will consequently share in the enjoyment of the afternoon.

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FRUITVALE WOMAN'S CLUB.

Owing to the illness of several of the young performers the children's musicale planned by the Fruitvale Woman's Club musical director, Miss Ida Diserens, has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon, December 29, at 2 o'clock. The program arranged is a very elaborate one, featuring especially a "Kinder" symphony, and including many little solos of various descriptions to be rendered by children of differing ages and skill. As a regular holiday affair of the club, the afternoon is expected to prove one of the most enjoyable of the season. It will take place at the Gibson bungalow.

On the first Wednesday afternoon in January Mrs. H. E. Averell will entertain the members of the Fruitvale Woman's Club at her home in Palmetto avenue. An interesting program is being prepared for this meeting.

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CRIMINAL WORK CONSIDERED.

Evidencing the interest that is being taken by the branches of the California Civic League in methods of enforcing the law, the Berkeley Center devoted its program last Thursday to a discussion of "Criminal Work in Federal Courts" by Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, assistant district attorney, and to a talk on "The Work of the Berkeley Police Department." The latter was given by Chief Vollmer.

Throughout the state women's organizations are taking up the treatment of women who are arrested, of juveniles and of others unable to secure support. This largely started since the effort to put through the measure permitting women to serve on juries, and it is growing steadily as a matter of interest in the clubs. It is in an effort to make the courtroom less difficult for women that they are also rousing feminine contingents to attend trials in which women are involved—especially on the stand.

Mrs. Dane Coolidge, now president of the California Civic League and once president of the Berkeley Center, is a most ardent and determined supporter of this movement, and seldom neglects to remind her audiences to attend trials as an education.

The January meetings of the Center will be held as usual on the second and fourth Thursdays at Unity Hall, Bancroft way.

* * *

ADELPHIAN CLUB.

The important event of last week at the Adelphian Club was the charity ball given last Friday evening under the auspices of the social and civic sections for the benefit of the Adelphian free bed kept up in a local hospital. There were card tables for those who did not care to dance and effective decorations for the satisfaction of the entire gay Alameda throng, so that a most successful affair resulted.

On account of the holidays no meetings will be held during the rest of the month, excepting tomorrow, when a business session is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Augustus Burgner, president of the club, will preside.

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CHILD'S WELFARE LEAGUE.

Because of the inclement weather no meeting of the Child's Welfare League was held last Tuesday, and it will be the second Tuesday in January before the organization does hold a session. The subject of a new county hospital was to have been broached at the December meeting, as Dr. Susan Fenton, vice-president, is a strong advocate of removing it to a central site. Many of the members of the Child's Welfare League are on a committee that is working to promote a sentiment for an adequate new hospital.

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FEDERATION POSTPONES MEETING.

So much emergency work is being done by the various mothers' clubs of the city that the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs has decided not to meet on the regular day, which falls this month next Tuesday. The next meeting will therefore be held on the third Tuesday afternoon in January, when the work for the new year will be started.

Every mothers club in Oakland is engaged either in sewing for poor children, in giving sales to raise money for Christmas dinners for the needy or in some other work of charity. Reports of the accomplishments of each circle will form an interesting part of the January session at Chabot Hall.

* * *

OAKLAND NEW CENTURY CLUB.

Next week will be devoted by the Oakland New Century Club to giving Christmas parties for the various clubs affiliated with the settlement down in Peralta street. On Tuesday evening a trio of girls' clubs with members from ten to twenty years of age will be entertained with a program and an informal dance in the gymnasium, to which they may invite their parents and friends. On Thursday evening a similar affair will be enjoyed by the boys' clubs. These follow a party that was given at the clubhouse last Friday morning by the clubwomen for more than fifty kindergarten tots of the neighborhood who otherwise might see no Christmas tree nor tarleton stocking of sweets.

For all these activities funds were raised yesterday in San Francisco at a bazaar held in the beautiful home of Mrs. Robert Watt in Presidio Terrace. As on every preceding year the sale was largely attended by women interested in charitable endeavor, and was a pronounced success. Articles made by the clubwomen and by the fingers of a club of young friends of Mrs. Watt's granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Watt, filled a number of booths and were disposed of by committees from both organizations.

* * *

WOMEN'S BUSINESS CLUB.

Members of the newly-organized Business Women's Clubs will take a large part in a big "ladies' day" given by the Commercial Club next January. The new business women's society, which took form after a number of its members had been lunching regularly at the Commercial Club, is to be along similar lines and will probably have comfortable quarters of its own. A lunch room and other conveniences are contemplated, so that it is quite removed from the suspicion of being an amateur affair. The tentative organization includes among others:

Mrs. M. T. Weeks, Mrs. S. G. Hammond, Miss Bessie Wood, Mrs. R. Shay, Miss Alice P. Burrell, Miss Eva Applegate, Miss Gladys Barndollar, Miss Nellie Hilderbrand, Mrs. T. H. Brown, Miss Emma Prest, Miss Lillian Blake, Miss Rita Lewis, Mrs. H. Mansfield, Mrs. Rena Ford, Miss P. H. Hoare.

A Sad Ballad of the Plaque, Oratory and the Fair, As Seen by Poet

He stood upon a platform
With the Master of the Band,
A tear was in his other eye,
A plaque was in his hand.

He stood upon the platform
While hundreds hurried by—
A plaque was in his giving hand
A tear was in his eye.

He piled on poor Cassasa
The whole Midwinter Fair,
And swooned in reminiscence
Of the orgies heiden there.

Great World Show of this blessed year
Put into such a class!
We cannot rhyme it as we would
So let the title pass.

And noble old Cassasa
He couldn't help himself,
His spurs were in his other coat
His wings were on the shelf,

And so he stood and took it—
Last victim on the list—
Sad heaven, how these speeches
Of the plaquer will be mist!

Nigh to three hundred speeches,
Nigh to a thousand plaques;
And a thousand plaques unspeechified
Are yet upon the racks!

Sell 'em to San Diego
Or give 'em to the poor;
They're better than a horseshoe
To nail above the door.

And let us have the plaquer
Shed tears on every one,
And speak upon the platform
While the nailing act goes on;

Or bring them to his sidewalk
And pile them in a stack
Where twice a week or oftener
He may "present a plaque."

It will be a reminiscence
Of the happy days gone by,
When he stood upon a platform
With a tear in either eye—

When he stood upon a platform
With the final plaque in hand
And made a speech about himself
To Cassasa of the Band.

—San Francisco Star.

Schools in Split Over Jonah And the Whale; Also On Samson

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The alleged teaching of liberal views of the Bible has brought on a crisis at the Baptist Missionary Training School for Women at 2969 Vernon avenue.

Six students already have left. Miss Mary Anna Barnett, teacher of the Bible, says she will resign, and nineteen other students, constituting more than one-third of the entire school, say they will leave unless there is a complete reversal of the present policy.

FORTY AT MEETING.

A meeting was held at Marshall Field's, attended by about forty ministers and laymen of the Baptist denomination, who listened to the statements of Miss Barnett and a large number of the students, in which complaint was made of the liberal views of the Bible allowed to be taught there.

It was only on promise an open meeting would be held that the students consented to remain for a while, and Miss Barnett withheld the handing in of her resignation, Miss Barnett said.

"The teachings most objected to," said Mrs. Butcher, "center in the Old Testament. The accounts of the creation, the flood, the characters of Adam, Jonah, Samson, Lot's wife and Job are treated as unhistorical."

"A compromise has been suggested," said Miss Barnett. "It is proposed that both the conservative and liberal views should be taught. The students will not consent to this.

"NO REBELLION OF STUDENTS."

"The attitude of the students is not one of rebellion or insubordination. Their leaving the school means to many of them the giving up of the dreams of many years. They come from California, New England, Oklahoma, New York, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Michigan, South Dakota, Indiana, Kansas, Wyoming, Oregon and Illinois.

"Many of them have made great sacrifices to come to the school and have no money to take them home again, and they will have to secure some place to work or go to some other school to finish their training for the mission fields. They are in the Baptists Training School because they have been sent there by individuals or churches."

The attack on the present policy is being championed by the alumnae of the central division. The officers of the central division are: President, Miss Bessie Stickney; vice-president, Mrs. Joseph M. Butcher; secretary, Miss Florence Davis, and treasurer, Miss M. Johnson.

Sex Stories Make "Sissies?" So Says Expert; Urges Education Reform

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Let those sensational writers who have for a generation subjected themselves to the world's abuse because of their creations of Nick Carter, Jesse James and Diamond Dick, smile with self-approbation.

According to one visitor to the annual meeting of the National Council of English Teachers they have done less harm to their readers and their country than the present magazine writers on sex subjects who revel in popularity and limousines.

J. W. Searson, professor of English at the Kansas State Agricultural College, believes that the sex literature now flooding the market makes mollycoddles of boys and is a factor in the growth of the peace at any price movement.

HARM THE COUNTRY.

"These sex stories, which are found in magazines on the reading tables in nearly every family," he said at the Auditorium Hotel, "fail to develop the heroic in children. They develop an early sex consciousness, and tend to make sissies of our young people. They are harmful from the standpoint of patriotism as well as from a social and moral standpoint.

"I believe that the man who writes them and the publisher who uses them is doing a distinct harm to his country.

"These stories are harmful also because they are considered good literature. When a boy or girl reads them he has the idea that he is reading good, modern literature. His taste for literature stops growing. With the dime novel that is not true. He has always read it with a feeling of guilt. He knows it is not the place to stop—that he hasn't reached the goal of literature when he has mastered a goodly supply of the forbidden novels.

"JESSE JAMES" VINDICATED.

"It is the story of Jesse James and Nick Carter that leads him to read Ivanhoe, the Indian and sea stories of Cooper, the novels of Stevenson. In some communities reading has been made a part of supervised recreation, and a ban has been put on the story that is written solely with the idea of getting sex into it.

"It is distressing that the magazines carrying this class of literature have so large a sale in college towns, as we find they have. Few of the higher priced, better class periodicals are sold in a purely college town. College girls like to read the sex stories, although they do not like to talk about them. They resent, even, talks on sex matters by women physicians."

Tarpon Club Formed on Isthmus of Panama

PANAMA, Dec. 18.—Fishermen on the isthmus have completed the organization of the Canal Zone Tarpon Club. It will have a clubhouse of its own not far removed from the Spillway at Gatun, which is the site of the club members' sport.

Shortly after the Spillway was completed it was found that many large tarpon come up the Chagres river from the sea to feed on the fresh water fish that come over the Spillway from Lake Gatun. Since then this has provided excellent sport for the canal fishermen. One fish weighing more than 75 pounds has been taken with rod and line.

COPPER IN DEMAND.

STUTTGART, Germany, Dec. 18.—Prince Fuerstenberg, well known as an intimate friend of the emperor, has decided to do his part toward enlarging the stocks of copper in the hands of the army authorities. He has ordered that the copper roofs of his castle at Donaueschingen be removed and the metal sold to the government.

Comment of the California Weeklies

Triumph for Man! He's to Be a Chaperon! Metzler Lucky Job-Holder

Well, of all things alive, since suffrage dodged into the arena, men took to wearing peacock feathers in their hats, women to adorning their extremities with pantalets, and a man just appointed chaperon on the big steamer Great Northern to look after the young women unattended on their voyage to the tropic isles of the Pacific, no high-brow student of the past will have the nerve to forecast the next ambisexsational event. If the steamship company had advertised for a man to fill that rose-lined, preheavenly position, the management would have been swamped, overrun, buried out of sight and lost forevermore in an overpowering human flood of applicants far larger than the swarms of eager volunteers that fill the thousand miles of trenches criss-crossing Europe. William Metzler of Portland will go down in the history of this woman-uplift era as something more than man and less than woman, and he will wear breeches just the same. His onerous but delicate duties have not yet been publicly defined, but it is unofficially announced, uncensored, that among his irresponsibilities he will be expected to shoo the Romeos off the spooning deck, shift the moon if it develops high-speed ardor, check up the couples in the swimming tank, take the pulse and temperature of the affected, delete all suspicious correspondence with home town males, ring the curfew at eight bells, and check up on the sleepers. But the real inside heavenly job on the liner will really fall to that cheerful and widewake Lothario who knows his business. He will be eagerly willing to let Metzler draw the salary while he does the rest.—News Letter.

WRECKING OF FAIR ONLY ENHANCES ACHIEVEMENT

"The wrecking of the buildings has begun"; vale, City of Delight, to thine earthly house of tenement; thy soul is imperishable. Long after the last dome gives over its graceful curve to the wrecker, and the last tower bows its jeweled head shall we picture, talk about, dream about the International Exposition of 1915 out by the Golden Gate—exposition of love, peace, loyalty, education, skill, invention, art, music—one jubilant chorus of achievement, growing into people's consciousness with every moment of its existence. Many of the marvels of it escape us—the accustomed ones. Said a fine observant mountain rancher, Theodore R. Slate, whose cattle ranges in Colorado are some eight thousand feet above our level, and the weather was zero when he left home in mid-November, "You don't mean to tell me that all this garden and greenery was planted and grown while the exposition was being built!"

And when I told him the ground was submerged bay shore three months before ground was broken for the first building (Machinery Hall, January 1, 1913), and in 1914, one year ahead of time, the palaces were completed; and promptly on time, February 20, 1915, the Exposition opened full swing, gardens and greenery and all, with 255,150 people in attendance—I forgave him for still looking incredulous and asking me if I were sure of my data. Then I put him under still greater burden of belief from which there was no escaping. I reminded him that less than nine years before all this grandeur arose to amaze him, San Francisco herself lay in ruins—the wide stretch of peninsula from water to water one mass of blackened walls, wreck and ashes. We almost forget it ourselves in the grand jubilation. The literal hand work in the clearing of the ground, and the upbuilding—the combination of hand and brain in the re-creation of the city—followed by the building of that other city, out by the Golden Gate,—it sounds like a fairy tale—small wonder the questioners question.—San Francisco Star.

ARMY MEN AND OTHERS HAVE SAID FAREWELL

With the closing of our great Exposition so many charming people connected with the Jewel City must now bid us a fond farewell.

Lieutenant Commander Clarke Woodward has already departed after nearly a year and a half in our midst, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Henry Conger Platt are planning to depart next week. Lieutenant Pratt belongs to the First cavalry, but some time ago he was made aide to General Murray, his father-in-law. Since then he has been a more or less conspicuous figure at every function attended by the General, for he is very tall and extremely blonde and makes a very attractive picture in his well fitting blue uniform, resplendent in gold braid and yellow stripes. The Murrays are also planning to leave soon, spending the winter in the Paradise of the Pacific, Hawaii.

Mrs. William Fullam and her daughter, Miss Rhoda Fullam, although quite recent arrivals here, will also be greatly missed. They are to go south to Coronado, where Admiral Fullam is to command the fleet. The charming Rhoda, who comes with the prestige of two successful seasons at Newport, will doubtless be a great addition to the gay life at the seaside resort. She is a great friend of Miss Doris Ryer, whom she was extremely pally with last summer at Newport, and who since her season in that abode of millionaires is known as Miss Fletcher Ryer.—Wasp.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE RETURNS TO SOUTH

Julian Hawthorne, who has returned to California with the announced intention of making Los Angeles his future home, has had a good guide about the city in the person of Gaylord Wilshire, whose keen, incisive comment on every subject imaginable must be a constant joy to the son of the man who was, perhaps, the greatest novelist America has produced. I was favored with a call from these two talented men this week and it was a delight to behold, for a few minutes, the working of the unusually active mind that gave birth to the idea of Los Angeles' beautiful street, Wilshire Boulevard, once part of a cow pasture. Gaylord used to be known as the "millionaire socialist" but I believe he has rather lost his taste for that title of late years.—Los Angeles Graphic.

NOTABLE EXPANSION WORK OF UNIVERSITY

At the rate the University of California is expanding, the institution gives every sign of being one of the big leaders of the country in the near future. Measures are now under way to make several very material improvements and additions through the bond issue of $1,800,000 voted at last fall's election. Some years ago, $840,000 was spent on the original portion of the library, $640,000 being a bequest from Charles Doe. An additional $400,000 will now be expended in needful additions, and make it one of the world's great libraries. Steel erection is also about to begin on the Benjamin Ide Wheeler hall at a cost of $500,000, which will provide classroom space for 3500 students at one time. These two features will add measurably to the capacity of the institution, and naturally attract a larger attendance and consequent influence for the university.

A very large reading room of a capacity of several hundred people will be added to the library and make it the second largest university library in the country. Harvard, with its 2,000,000 volumes, leads. The present library contains 300,000 volumes, as many more volumes will be added, and eventually steel bookcases for an additional 400,000 volumes will be installed. At the present rate of growth of the library, the capacity of 800,000 volumes will be overtaken in about ten years. With 5000 students in attendance, and with the public also using the library, an additional reading room is an insistent necessity. Other features of the improvements on the library will be rooms intended for a library school for the training of expert librarians, additional space for the administrative staff of the library, provision for similar rooms for the use of graduates and advanced students, and provisions for offices and studios for various university departments. The new university bonds will also provide funds for the construction of additions to two important buildings, the College of Chemistry and the College of Agriculture; the latter has nearly 700 students enrolled, and is growing rapidly under the spirit of "back to the farm" and "help the farmer" at any cost. The University of California is now engaged up to its elbows in extending aid and advice of a practical kind to the farmers of California, and practical work of a high order is being done at its farm at Davis.—News Letter.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ELECTION SUMMARIZED

The returns from the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club's recent election have proven very satisfactory to those who have given their time and thought to the advancement of Alameda county's commercial interests. The nine new members, selected on last Wednesday's ballot, are the result of serious consideration on the part of the club's membership and are especially fitted for the difficult promotion work undertaken by this body. The twenty-one members of the directorate now include some of the best workers in the city, representing seventeen distinct types of endeavor; men who not only can add greatly to the efficiency of this body, but men who have signified a willingness to contribute a goodly portion of their time to this public work. The Commercial Club as a body has done much under the able management of Joseph Caine and the results of its tireless work are to be found on all sides. Sixty thousand dollars a year has been expended in a very efficient manner with returns that have proven very satisfactory to the business interests of the community. The personnel of the new board gives every evidence of being in harmony with Mr. Caine and we are assured from the various interests represented that the great task undertaken by this organization will be successfully continued.

It now seems timely to suggest that an effort be made to change the organization's name. "Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club Consolidated" as a very awkward and cumbersome designation and hardly testifies to the great works undertaken by this body. The name of either of the parent bodies would be sufficient, but Chamber of Commerce has more dignity and the scope of its activities are more readily understood in distant communities. So it is suggested that the name that has been coupled with the east bay cities' advancement, as far back as memory goes, be substituted for the present unwieldy and, to a great degree, meaningless title.—Oakland Observer.

JOHNNY POWERS NOW ROWANSBURG MAYOR

Owning a baseball club not having brought him sufficient honor, Johnny Powers has had himself elected mayor of Rowansburg, which for the benefit of the uninitiated I will explain is the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Johnny "waltzed into office," as they say at Seventh and Hope, with 55,972 votes to 39,940 cast for C. C. Tatum, but I understand he intends to compensate the genial real estate man by naming him chairman of the Rowansburg police commission or to other equally exalted position. It was a joyous occasion at Rowansburg the evening the result of the election was announced and not the least noisy among the happy throng in the handsome clubhouse was the defeated candidate. Perhaps, he had an inkling of the troubles he had escaped. Joe Scott, I hear, recited "Casey at the Bat," showing commendable, self-restraint by not publicly referring to General Otis. "Hen" Berry was down from San Francisco, where he now owns the Pacific Coast baseball team of that city, and seemed to have been freely forgiven by Johnny Powers, to whom he sold the local club. Frank Hauser, present mayor of Rowansburg, is preparing to lay down the emblem of office at a coronation soon to be arranged in honor of the newly chosen official.—Los Angeles Graphic.

ADJOURNED MEETINGS OF CLUBS AT HOSPITAL

Thornwell Mullally is still confined to his room at the St. Francis hospital, where every afternoon one can see what looks like an adjourned meeting of the Pacific Union and Bohemian Clubs. His friends drop in for a chat to relieve the tedium of his sternly enforced stay in the hospital, for although the broken bones are mending, they are not yet knitted together.

The fate of the Virginia building is still in doubt, although it looked last week as though it was to be moved to Lincoln park. But although the park commission gave permission to have the building placed there, it seems that the cost of moving is greater than any of the individuals or societies interested had calculated, and so this building may after all fall into the path of the wreckers. Miss Heath, the Virginia hostess, is prolonging her visit in California until the final disposition of the building is made.

At one time Mr. Mullally considered buying it for a private home and moving it down the peninsula, on a site near Burlingame, overlooking the bay, where the natural topography of the country is not unlike the present site of Washington's home on the Potomac. The mistaken impression that he offered to give it to the city has in nowise embarrassed those who undertook to get the permission of the city to put the building in the park, for they knew at the time just where Mr. Mullally stood in the matter.—News Letter.

WALTER MAGEE IS ONCE MORE BENEDICT

After an engagement of nearly a year's standing Walter Magee was married to Mrs. Sue Cox of Sacramento. When their engagement was announced it was said that their marriage was to follow almost immediately and that it was to be one of those affairs which are kept extremely mum until the knot was securely tied. But for some reason the debonnaire Walter just failed to set the date for month after month until nearly a year has elapsed.

He is the son of the late Thomas Magee of the firm of Thomas Magee & Sons, his mother having died many years ago. Magee, senior, surprised his sons very much when he, quite late in life, remarried, this time selecting beautiful Helen Curtin, one of the handsome daughters of the James Marvin Curtins. She is just the age of one of the Magee boys and she and her aged husband never failed to attract a great deal of attention, she so young and striking looking and he so many years her senior. They had a child, a girl Katherine, who is now an orphan, her father and mother both having passed away.

Mrs. Cox is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Pierson of Sacramento, at whose home she and Magee were married. Her first husband was the late Fred Cox, the adopted grandson of the late Senator Cox, over whose estate there was much legal bickering. Mrs. Cox claimed three hundred thousand dollars as Fred Cox' share of the estate, but the other heirs disputed the fact that Fred Cox had ever been legally adopted by the wealthy Senator. Finally, however, Mrs. Cox was given fifty thousand dollars in cash and the suit was dismissed. She then came to the Fairmont hotel to reside, where, being extremely chic and pretty, she was soon beseiged by admirers, among them being one of our most gallant sons of Mars.

After their marriage she and Magee left for the Magee cattle ranch in Nevada.—Wasp.

DORIS RYER AGAIN WELCOMED BY SOCIETY

Society was more than delighted to welcome home pretty Doris Ryer who, with her mother, Mrs. Fletcher Ryer, has been away for nearly a year. But the Ryers seem to be thoroughly imbued with the wanderlust, for they are planning to be on the wing again next week, returning to Washington, where they are to spend Christmas. The fair Doris was kept over in Europe for several years while finishing her education and then, last winter, her mother brought her back to San Francisco to have her make her debut here in society. She was an extremely intimate friend of Phyllis de Young, and the two pretty maids went everywhere together. Then la belle mere Ryer decided that Doris had been in San Francisco quite long enough, for a certain affable and popular chap of the peninsula set was beginning to pay her far too much attention, and Mother Ryer had much greater aspirations for her idolized child than to have her merely become a domestic little peninsula dame. So off she trotted her to Washington to visit Mrs. Clarence Moore and her daughter, Frances, one of Doris' most intimate friends. After that they went to London, where Doris was presented to their Majesties and the Court of St. James, and then back to Newport, where Mrs. Ryer took a cottage for the season.

Rumor has it that nothing short of a title will please Mother Ryer and that as soon as things get more peaceful in Europe she and her daughter will once more depart for foreign shores. They are planning to spend the greater part of this winter in New York, where they have already engaged luxurious apartments at the St. Regis hotel.—Wasp.

UNPLEASANT WEATHER TOO MUCH FOR COPPER

Out in the Western Addition there is a veteran special policeman. Presuming that this will serve as a warning, we shall call him Jones, principally because Jones is not his name.

At any rate, Jones is known from one end of his beat to the other. During twenty-five years of service he has watched the children grow to men and women. He calls them all by their first names and they greet him as friendly—that is, when they see him.

He knows who occupies nearly every house on his beat and can tell you when each home was built. Sometimes Jones collects every month, sometimes he skips a few months and presents his bill for accumulated services.

A few days ago Jones called at the home of one of his patrons. The little girl came to the door, greeted him, and was handed a bill. It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The child ran upstairs with the bill. She found her mother lying down on a couch.

"I'm too tired to get up now; tell him to come back at 8 o'clock, after dinner, and I'll pay him," said the mother to her daughter.

The child delivered the message.

"I can't come then," Jones answered. "It's too cold. I'll come back tomorrow."—Wasp.

Fourth Divorce To Add to Amy Crocker's List of Adventures

Aimee Crocker-Ashe-Gillig-Gouraud has once more burst into print in another matrimonial tangle, this time being sued for divorce by Prince Alexandre Miskinoff, to whom she has declared over and over again she was never married. Now, however, the Russian prince confronts her with the date of their union and she has at last reluctantly acknowledged its truth. He also claims that there is a child by their marriage, but she stoutly denies that, claiming she has only two children, Gladys, the daughter of Porter Ashe of San Francisco, her first husband, and Yvonne, whom she declares Miskinoff flirted with.

Coming from one of the most conservative families in California, the dashing Aimee soon began to furnish much food for gossip. She was the daughter of the late Judge Crocker of Sacramento, from whom she inherited a large fortune. As the wife of Porter Ashe she built the huge mansion on the corner of Washington street and Van Ness avenue, which later became the property of the Hobarts, but which has since burned down. The gay and original parties given by the fair Aimee at that time went down in history, for they were the most daring affairs ever given in San Francisco.

After divorcing Ashe she married Harry Gillig, an equally well-known Californian, and then Jackson Gouraud. By this time her daughter Gladys had grown up, and though still quite young she married Gouraud's younger brother, Powers Gouraud. However, after the dashing Aimee left Jackson Gouraud she lost no time in separating Gladys from her husband. Powers Gouraud later brought suit against his mother-in-law for alienating his wife's affections. Gladys, who has recently been out here visiting her father, later married a man named Russell.

Mrs. Gouraud, who has never annexed the name of Miskinoff to her already much-hyphenated cognomen, is now living at the Hotel Netherlands in New York with her daughter Yvonne.—Wasp.

THE MUNTINY ON THE VESSEL OF PEACE

It is essential to what we call high character that it may be safely calculated on and that its qualities shall have crystallized into principles to which it habitually adheres. The man who makes a divinity of his own capricious temper is not a man of high character, nor is he an agreeable man to associate with. In politics it is customary to ask idiomatically of a man who has been proposed for membership in a clique: "Will he stay put?" If it cannot be affirmed that he will he is not wanted. The question is in the nature of a wise precaution as even boys in their wisdom have learned at school. The lad who cannot be depended upon to remain loyal to his "crowd" has not the high character essential to genuine comradeship at college, and usually events prove in after life that the deficiency is of the very nature of the beast. We may detest party spirit, but the loyal partisan, the man who is hearty not only in support of the cause but the men associated with him behind the cause, commands our respect and admiration. He is of the stuff whereof steadfast friendship is fashioned. The boy who is loyal to his "crowd" becomes the man who resents hostility to his friend with the same unshaken constancy wherewith he pursues his immediate interests, or private animosities. The boy whom the "gang" distrusted becomes the man incapable of experiencing those charities and sentiments of private affection and esteem that kindle into the glow of true patriotism as well as of friendship. It was such reflections as these that haunted us when the peace pilgrims were boarding the Oscar II, and we speculated on the number of days that might pass before a mutiny occurred. Not since the Puritans left England for Holland (where they became intolerable) has so much self-satisfied intolerance been packed aboard one frail craft of the sea. Bryan bellowing a blessing at the dock was a vain performance. The Demon of Discord was bound to elect himself conductor of the symphony. It has not astonished us to learn that Dr. Aked started the row by presuming to feel, to speak and to think for all his sister freight; nor has it struck us as peculiar that he should attack the President of his adopted country for becoming a convert to preparedness. Though we know nothing of Dr. Aked's school days we shouldn't mind taking a small bet that he never belonged to a crowd. Unfortunately a man may become an American citizen without having it affirmed of him that he can stay put. Dr. Aked couldn't stay put in his native land. During the South African war he helped the Boers to make it hard for the soldiers. Dr. Aked couldn't stay put in the Baptist church. He couldn't stay put as a pre[illegible] California. He couldn't stay put as a member of the Church Federation. But let us not suppose that he is the only pilgrim lacking the essential quality of high character.—Town Talk.

ART AS POLO IN THE COLUMNS OF NEWSPAPERS

Art is greater than sport in Southern California. Look at the Harry Payne Whitneys. In all the newspaper accounts of the appearance of the Whitneys no reference was made to the fact that Harry Payne Whitney is, perhaps, the most distinguished polo player in America, but many sticks of funion type were devoted to explanation of Mrs. Whitney's artistic endeavors and of her sculpture at the San Francisco Exposition. It was not until the Whitneys reached Coronado, where they know something of polo, that the masculine member of the pair was hailed as anything greater than the husband of one of Cornelius Vanderbilt's daughters. It was Whitney who once prevented England from capturing the famous international cup, by organizing a team which was strong enough to defend it, and he did his best, unappreciated, to prevent the lifting of the cup the next year by the Englishmen. Socially, the stir created by the presence of the Whitneys in Southern California has not been equaled in many a long day, albeit they refused practically every attempt at hospitality.—Los Angeles Graphic.

The Kicker Who Kicked Too High and the Hard Floor That Rose to Meet Him

Attorney James P. Keleher, who represents the Board of Trade in its legal controversies, is known to his friends for his contented disposition. It is said that he is well satisfied with his share of the good things of life and does not complain when things go wrong. In other words, Keleher is no kicker.

And this may be the reason why a party of Jim's friends assembled with him at a downtown eating place last Saturday evening, manifested such keen surprise when Keleher began kicking. He started soon after the first course was served and did not stop until the cafe noir had been sipped.

It was not quiet kicking, either for each time that Jim kicked the thump that followed shook the establishment. In other words, he kicked with his feet.

Apparently, Keleher sought the haunt of Bohemia while in quest of a bit of relaxation from the week's dull cares. Unsaddened by the approaching close of Jewel City, he arose from his dinner table and insisted on showing his friends how he could kick the chandelier.

Away he kicked, but Jim was not as high a kicker as the thought. Evidently his usual contentment stinted his ability as a kicker.

He stepped to the center of the dancing floor, made a polite bow to the ladies and gentlemen, and kicked skyward. There was a thump and Jim hit the floor, scrawling.

Undaunted, he arose, bowed and tried again. All through the dinner he continued kicking, only to shake the floor each time with the ensuing thump.—Wasp.

DAUGHTER IS RIVAL TO PRETTY MOTHER

This is the time when the social soothsayer, who is properly holding down the job, gets busy and hitches a notch in the orbits of the debutante stars to see just what place the young stars are to have in the social heavens. Sometimes it is difficult to sort and label the little twinkle-twinklers and hang them out in the place they belong, but this year the official horoscope was cast without any debate on the subject. Every one is agreed that the belle of the season is to be Miss Hannah Hobart.

At the Flood ball the other night she divided the honors pretty evenly with her beautiful mother, and of course it's pretty hard for a girl to have to compete with a mother, for there is always the unfair advantage on the side of the older woman, as Kipling has so merrily proved it in the little rhyme where the debutante complains of the married belle:

"I cannot check my girlish blush,
My color comes and goes:
I redden to my finger tips,
And sometimes to my nose.
But she is white where white should be,
And red where red should shine.
The blush that flies at seventeen
Is fixed at thirty-nine."

So when a girl with a beautiful young mother can achieve first rank, it places her in a class all by herself. Mrs. Hobart is enjoying to the full the lovely things that are being done for her daughter, and is so happy in her happiness that she looks almost as radiant as a debutante herself. All the old friends of the family are signaling out Miss Hannah for special honors, and she bids fair to be not only the belle of the season, but the most feted of the debutantes. The Flood ball the other night is still the topic of tea-table and club chatter, for it was done on the scale magnificent, with the kind of supper that used to regale the palate before the days of gastronomic repression.—News Letter.

BARON'S ARREST IS SHOCK TO SOCIETY

Society is awaiting with much interest in the outcome of the dynamite plot in which Baron George Wilhelm von Brincken seems to be involved, for ever since the arrival of the dapper little demonacled baron in San Francisco he has been extremely noticeable about town. He was a lieutenant in the German army several years ago, when he met pretty Alice Roedel, the daughter of a San Mateo banker, who was traveling on the continent with her mother. After a whirlwind courtship, Von Brincken and the fair American maid eloped in spite of the fact that she was already bethrothed to a young man in her home town. A few months later the Von Brinckens came over to America, taking up their abode in San Mateo. But only a few months after the birth of their small son they separated, Von Brincken coming to San Francisco to live. Up to this time he was always known as Lieutenant Von Brincken and his first wife was just Mrs. Von Brincken, but when he became engaged to Miss Abercrombie he assumed his father's title of baron.

The Baroness Von Brincken comes from an old English family, her father being the late Gustave Milo Abercrombie of the Crocker-Woolworth bank, and her uncle, Colonel A. W. Abercrombie of the Connaught Rangers, having lost his life on the French border during the early stages of the war. She is greatly prostrated by her husband's serious complications and accompanied him to the Federal building, where he was to appear and arrange for his bond. His father-in-law, George A. McGowan, a well-known attorney in town, also declares himself stoutly on Von Brincken's side.—Wasp.

AFFINITY HILL NOW IS SOCIETY'S MECCA

Society has moved to "Affinity Hill." Be not startled, for that is just another way of saying that society is patronizing the new dancing Club de Vingt which started its career Thursday night in Bob Hanford's old home on Pine street. "Affinity Hill" is the name attached to that section of the city which extends west from Powell street and north from Bush. Popular belief has it that quite a number of affinities live in the apartment houses of this extensive district; hence the queer name. The Club de Vingt happens to be housed on "Affinity Hill," and as we have all noted with interest, society is patronizing this club. One of the merriest parties at the opening dance of the club was given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNear and included the Horace Pillsburys, the George Lents, the Gus Taylors, and the Atholl McBeans.—Town Talk.

Corset? Tobacco? No! These Have Little To Do With Life!

Another one of those dear old vertiginous oldsters that have passed the century mark, hops confidently and blithely into newspaper limelight this week with the declaration that wearing no corsets and maintaining a common sense diet had prolonged her existence to the 103 year mark. Fudge! She possessed a constitution and a spirit that readily carried her to her present mark. Centenarians feel that they must give some explanation of their unusual longevity, and they inspect themselves and their surroundings to find the commonplace causes. This woman happened to be fond of smoking, and naturally she insists that smoking is not harmful. As she never wore corsets, she attributes that as one reason of her unusually prolonged life. She has her many counterparts in the centenarians who take their nip of liquor, and give it credit for smoothing out added years.—News Letter.

THE UNEMPLOYED, AND HANDLING THEIR CASE

A circular issued by the San Francisco Co-operative Employment Bureau embodies some statistics that strike the mind with a feeling of consternation. We are told that within the last four years the bureau has given 149,284 beds and 334,546 meals to the necessitous, and that its record for eight months last winter was 60,000 lodgings and 123,000 meals. The aggregate of suffering represented by these figures is so large as to stagger the imagination, an effect that is intensified by the realization that the bureau is but one of many agencies that are trying to cope with the same situation.

The remedies may be divided into two broad classifications. The first and the most immediate of these remedies is represented by the activities of the employment bureau, which gives the necessary relief in exchange for an equivalent, or something like an equivalent, in work. The second remedy is to be found in the science of economics, which tells us, or which ought to tell us, the cause of this social plague and the manner of its cure. But actually there is no science of economics. The study that passes under that name is too tainted by class and political self-interest to deserve the name of science. But it is at least clear that a country so vast, so relatively undeveloped, so wealthy, as America ought not to be forced into a position where it must regard unemployment as among the greatest of its problems. There is something radically wrong somewhere, although these deeper aspects of the question may be left to one side for the moment, but with the realization that they must be faced, and faced resolutely.

Unemployment is by no means a matter that we can afford to leave either to emotionalism or to philanthropy. The hungry man is usually the dangerous man, prone to mischief and to crime, himself a center of discontent, and radiating the contagion of discontent. No one so ready a victim as he to the apostles of disorder and violence who thrive on human misfortune and use it to disintegrate and destroy. The unemployment of willing workers means employment for the police, the workhouse, the hospital, and the prison. It is the most ruinously costly feature of our social system.

It is precisely for these reasons that it ought not to be left in private hands. It is as much a municipal concern as building a city hall. Private hands may be eminently skilled, as is the case with the employment bureau, whose guarantors include some of the most honored names of the city. But institutional work is often sadly marred by religious limitations and by the exactions and stipulations of the professional philanthropist, whose "inquiries" and "investigations" are sometimes more profitable to salary lists than to charity. There is no such hateful term as the "deserving poor" and no term so overworked. Every hungry man or woman is deserving—at least of a meal, and perhaps often of a castigation as an encouragement for the future. But the meal should come first and quickly.—Argonaut.

STRIKING COSTUME OF FAIR SOUTHERNER

Dr. Humphrey G. Stewart and his daughter, Frances, arrived in town last week from San Diego, where they have been for the past year, and expect to remain here until after the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Stewart, who has always been one of our foremost musicians and composers of music, was appointed official organist by John D. Spreckels at the San Diego Exposition. Dr. Stewart has given daily recitals at the great open-air amphitheater there and at the request of Mr. Spreckels he is to continue there for another year.

The fair Frances is looking most exceedingly well these days in a black costume and a heavy white fox fur thrown across her shoulders. She has been receiving no small amount of attention since her arrival north from a certain very good looking and extremely eligible young man who has been her constant attendant wherever she goes.

Frances had a rather unfortunate experience some time ago when her engagement was announced to young Clifford Cook, Mrs. Ross Ambler Curran's brother, and Frances was forced to sever the lover's knot. He has since married Miss Violet Cook and they are living up on the Cook ranch on the Noyo river.—Wasp.

LIST OF PATRONS IS COMPLETE WITH THREE

When Mrs. A. B. Spreckels was getting ready for the big entertainment at the Columbia for the benefit of French and Belgian war sufferers, a certain prominent society lady rang her up and asked if the list of patrons and patronesses was made up. It was quite evident from the way in which she put the question that this lady was eager to be among the patronesses of what everybody knew was going to be an unusually brilliant and successful entertainment.

"Yes," said Mrs. Spreckels, "I have all the patrons I need—the president of France, the king of the Belgians and the pope!"—Town Talk.

Olympians to the Rescue When Charity Is Seeking Aid From Trouble

A year ago the treasury of the Associated Charities was bankrupt, and the officers of this excellent organization which assists the public charitable agencies by giving speedy relief in cases of emergency and preventing imposition, knew not how to prevent dissolution from exhaustion. Somebody thought of the Olympic Club, which has so often rendered public service that its reputation is traditional. President Humphrey was invited to a conference of the officers of the Associated Charities and asked to solve the burning problem, How to raise the wind? He said he was sure the Olympic Minstrels would be glad to help out with a benefit performance. He was right. The Olympic Minstrels gave three performances. The officers of the Olympic Club made the salvation of San Francisco's leading public charitable institution the special object of their endeavor, and they put nineteen thousand dollars into the empty treasury. This year they were again urged to come to the rescue, and again they responded. Though no prophet I have, I have no hesitation in predicting that the Olympians will beat last year's record, for the minstrel show is not a test of friendship as everybody knows who attended the performances a year ago. The Olympic Club has talent for the footlights as well as for track and field and gymnasium.

Larry Harris was auctioning boxes for the Olympic Club benefit minstrel show, Bobby Eyre sat in the front row between Mrs. Larry Harris and her mother, Mrs. King. Bobby bid in a box for fifty dollars.

"For whom?" asked Larry, the auctioneer.

"For the Family," answered Bobby.

"Which family?" demanded Larry, with a look which took in not only Bobby, but also Mrs. King and Mrs. Harris.

"The Family Club," explained Bobby.

"Oh, that's all right," said the auctioneer.—Town Talk.

WHAT IS IT? THE PROFESSOR ANSWERS

What is a logothete? This was the burning question of the half hour until Basil Gildersleeve, retired professor of Greek at Johns Hopkins came out of his retirement to be hailed as "the foremost classical student (query: scholar?) in America" and to explain that it is "a term of profound contempt." The prof. goes on to say that it is "the name of a subordinate who does the work of a secretary and holds purely a minor position."

With all due respect to Gildersleeve, there were some pretty good classical scholars engaged in the preparations of our dictionaries, and they don't bear him out in his explanation. Let us look in the dictionaries.

Says Webster: 1. Literally an accountant; any of various officers of the Byzantine empire, as a receiver of revenue or an administrator of a department; also, a chancellor, as in Sicily. 2. A lay officer of the patriarchate of Constantinople, who represents the patriarch at the Porte and elsewhere.

Says the Standard: 1. An auditor of accounts; specifically, in the Byzantine empire: (1) the treasurer, (2) the head of a department, or (3) the chancellor of the empire. 2. Greek church. The chancellor of the patriarch of Constantinople.

All of which is of minor importance. The important thing to remember is that no matter how many names Roosevelt may call the President, he cannot call him nearly as many as the American people have called Roosevelt.—Town Talk.

FETED DEBUTANTE AT BIG DINNER DANCE

Miss Hannah Hobart, the debutante daughter of Walter Hobart and Mrs. Hannah Neil Hobart, was one of the happiest girls at the Fairmont dinner-dance Tuesday night. It was the first Fairmont dinner dance of the season and naturally a gala occasion. Miss Hobart was there as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, who gave the party in her honor. Mrs. Baldwin was Virginia Hobart, and is Miss Hobart's aunt. Miss Hobart's mother was present, there being a very strong friendship between her and her sister-in-law, a friendship on which the divorce of the Walter Hobarts had no effect whatever. Among others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Eyre Pinckard (Mrs. Pinckard was Dorothy Williams), the Misses Helen Crocker, Mary Donohoe, Sara Coffin and Sophie Bayard and Messrs. Will Tevis Jr., John Parrott Jr., Wharton Thurston, Edward Eyre Jr., Barreda Sherman, Kittle Boyd and Wilberforce Williams. Another debutante for whom a large party was arranged at this dinner-dance was Miss Einnim McNear, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McNear Jr.—Town Talk.

PLACE IS NEUTRAL, ATTORNEY INSISTS

Harry K. Wolff, the attorney, has a cosmopolitan clientele. It includes Germans and English, Russians and French. Wolff is neutral but his clients are not all of the same frame of mind.

It happened that when some of the belligerent powers gathered in his waiting-room there often followed arguments which were not altogether peaceful and quiet. Loud voices frequently were wafted over the transom into Wolff's private office. Arguments between waiting clients grew heated.

So Wolff set about trying to stop war discussion in his office. The result is a sign on the waiting-room wall which reads:

"This place is neutral
Nix on the war talk."

—Wasp.

B. L. T. ON AKED; CAME FOR THE RIDE

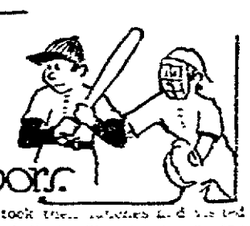
Bert Leston Taylor who runs the "Line O' Type or Two" column in the Chicago Tribune, quotes Dr. Aked as follows:

"What is to come from this mission of ours I do not know. Until Saturday I never saw Mr. Ford. I do not know his plans. I do not know what we are setting out to accomplish. I do not know how we propose to accomplish it. But I am as certain as I am of my own existence that good, lasting good, and good only will come of it."

B. L. T.'s only comment is: Do you remember the old lady at the funeral who "came only for the ride?"—Town Talk.

The TRIBUNE'S BOYS and GIRLS

OAKLAND PLAYGROUNDS



News of the Great Outdoors.

MOSSWOOD.

Rain has prevented the Mosswood teams from playing any basketball games to date. The teams are all practicing, and are anxiously awaiting for their initial entry into fast competition. Mosswood has teams entered in the 105-pound, 115-pound, 125-pound and unlimited classes and anyone meeting these teams is assured of a fast contest. The Original football team of Oakland, which last Sunday won the State Club football championship, has done its practicing at Mosswood, during the entire year. The team lost but one game, which was to U. of C., and the many Mosswood followers are delighted with the showing made by their favorites.

The Cherokee Camp Fire Girls expect to have a very interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon. They will meet at Mosswood playground at 3:45 p. m., leaving there shortly afterward to journey to Miss Wade's home to have a ceremonial meeting, after which a supper will be served. These girls are planning to take care of three poor families and make their Christmas day a happy one.

HAWTHORNE.

The Hawthorne Club, composed of girls from the graduating class, gave a party to the boys of their class. The assembly hall was prettily decorated with greens and the party was opened by each boy taking his partner and all joining in the Virginia Reel. After this games were played which were alternated by dancing. Punch was served during the evening and later on ice cream, cake and candies. All enjoyed themselves and many said they wished they were not going to graduate for another year.

POPLAR NOTES.

Poplar basketball teams are practicing daily. The 85-pound team has won three out of four games played. The 115-pound team is strong in the forward positions. Drack and Cogen are working fine and much of the team's success is due to their accuracy. The 115-pound team is captained by Frank Rose. He has his men out nearly every day when the weather permits. He and Raymond Drack are holding down the forward positions in good style. Hansen at center is playing a good game and completes the attack in fine fashion. The league games will be completed this year.

GARFIELD.

The younger girls from Garfield playground are very enthusiastic and interested in preparing for their Christmas tree and party to be given Thursday afternoon, December 22, at 2:30 p. m. The girls' athletic club of Garfield playground will give a Christmas tree and dance during the school holidays. Red streamers and holly berries will be used in the assembly hall. A moving picture show and vaudeville numbers will be given Thursday evening, December 16 at the Globe theater at Twenty-third avenue by the Garfield playground boys. The money will go towards buying basketball suits.

The Garfield Playground Social Club gave a dance which was largely attended at the school assembly hall last Friday evening. These dances are held every second and fourth Friday of each month.

Garfield 130-pound basketball team lost to Bella Vista by the score of 26-23. Rogers and Dearborn starred for Garfield while Dutton and Prescott for Bella Vista. Garfield lined up as follows: Forwards, Rogers and Dearborn; center, Sousa; guards, Garcia; Austin and Pimentel.

Garfield second 70-pound team defeated Park Boulevard through default Friday at Garfield. Garfield first 70-pound and the second 70-pound team are tied for first place in their district. The second 70-pound line-up is as follows: Forwards, Percy Chavez and Roy Cummings; centers, Joe Pistavu; guards, Peter Kay and Tony Mello. Garfield playground will not be open Christmas day. Thursday evening the basketball teams gave a theater party at the Globe to pay for their basketball suits.

DE FREMERY.

Women's Outdoor Club party—Afternoon of December 21; about 30 youngsters to be entertained.

Gaius Club party—Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 22.

Junior Athletic Club party—Wednesday afternoon December 22.

Bonita Club party—Wednesday evening, December 22.

Another interesting hike over Dipsea trail to Willow Camp is to be made January 8. The De Fremery girls are good hikers, having made this hard hike several times before. Monday afternoon and evening of next week is to be a very busy time at de Fremery—preparing for Santa Claus. The big 16-foot tree will be put in place Monday morning and the rest of the day devoted to decorating the tree and clubrooms. Several hundred red paper chrysanthemums, together with red ribbon streamers and holly berries, will be used in the main rooms and the dining rooms. Santa Claus himself will be there on the evening of December 22 to help the Bonita Club entertain their young guests. The other Christmas parties will be enthusiastic.

LOCKWOOD NOTES.

The Fair Knights were very busy making stocking dolls Wednesday last. As it began to rain out in Elmhurst, this was a grand opportunity for making the dolls. There was much laughter and jolying among the girls about the shapes and figures of the dolls. Some did not get enough stuffing in them, while others got too much. Before leaving for home everyone was surprised by two big plates of cookies and candy being brought in by the supervisor, as it was after 5 o'clock by this time and too dark to even see to eat, some stumps of candles were procured, by the light of which the goodies were devoured. Mary Davis took her doll home and the next morning when she brought it to school dressed, it was admired by everyone. These dolls are to be given for the babies in the Baby Hospital. Four boys were to be initiated into the Bald Eagle Club Saturday last, three of whom were accepted as members. The fourth was found to be lacking in courage and disqualified. A collection is being taken up in this club in order to make a crippled boy happy at Christmas time.

The Ladies Outdoor Club of Lockwood had a most enjoyable time Wednesday when they took their lunches and visited the island of Yerba Buena under the chaperonage of Mrs. Mary C. Schneider, president of the club. A special boat was taken at the Key Route pier and they arrived on the island at 11:30, when they were met by several escorts who were detailed to show them over the island. They were shown all the things of interest, among these being visits to kitchens, bakeshops, hospitals and the radio station, afterwards returning to eat lunch in the mess hall, where tables were reserved for the party and they were served with salad, coffee, pie and cake.

After lunch the party proceeded to walk around the island and returned in time for the dance, remaining while some of the party participated in the pleasure. Part of the members returned by special boat to the Key Route pier, the remainder to San Francisco, arriving home about 5:30 p. m. The ladies present were Mesdames Schneider, Nichols, Meaney, Helms, Sprague, Clazie, Skaates, Unger, Wallace, Callahan, Freize, Clanie, Driesbach, Huick, Hardy, Smith, Wenir, Ingdals, Rogers, Pride, Lenhardt, Steele, Romer, Florence and Miss M. Meyers. H. F. Gloor, F. Keating and C. J. Simmons were the gentlemen who so kindly escorted the party around the island.

ALLENDALE.

The unlimited basketball team of Allendale won its first round of the series last Saturday by defeating the Elmhurst five by the score of 22 to 5. The 85-pound team will play the Elmhurst quintett on Wednesday, on the Allendale grounds. The 115-pound team from Melrose defaulted their game to the Allendale team on Saturday.

The girls' room is the scene of much activity at the Allendale school. The girls come and go with mysterious and curious shaped packages and are continuously whispering secrets, the little Blue Birds zustle about with a knowing air while the older girls always seem so occupied. And what is all this about? Why, Christmas is almost here and the various clubs on the playground have planned a big tree and have invited all the playground to come and share in their celebration. The Blue Birds will give a short program, after which Santa will distribute little remembrances and see that everyone has a good time.

ELMHURST PLAYGROUND.

"I desire to become a member of the Elmhurst Blue Bird Club and agree to help others, to be trustworthy, loving and kind, and obedient to the laws of health." This was the pledge each member of the Almond Blossom club of the Elmhurst playground solemnly repeated last Thursday while being initiated into Blue Birds. Each little girl was told the full meaning of the pledge and each took it most earnestly and seriously, and after having chosen a bird's name from the long list of California birds, were duly pronounced Blue Birds. After all had been initiated games and funny stunts were enjoyed and the afternoon proved a merry one for all. The Blue Birds are to work for honors and are to begin also a study of the California birds and learn their habits. Those becoming Blue Birds were: Madeline Elnfield, Adeline Lenliaw, Alma Meyer, Frances Hinkel, Beatrice Taylor, Virginia Belabbio, Doris Coates, Agnes Lenham, Lena Celli, Genevieve Tyler, Hilda Gonsalves, Annie Derry, Mamel Silvia, Adeline Garcia, Anna Bauvore and Ingis Hausen.

On Friday, December 17, the various clubs are to have a Christmas candy sale, the money received to be used for handicraft and games for rainy day work at the grounds. Saturday a group of girls are going with the supervisors to see the play "The House that Jack Built" that is to be given by the Hawthorne playground at the Freemont High school.

The Cherry Blossom Club is rehearsing a Christmas play, "A Substitute for Santa Claus," which they are giving the Blue Birds.

MANZANITA.

The 85-pound team of Manzanita started its season with a game with the Hawthorne team but lost with a score of 8 to 2. Nevertheless they showed good teamwork and are working together in order to win the other games scheduled for this last week of school. This Friday evening a delightful play, "The Wishing Well," will be presented at the school under the auspices of the Mothers' Club of this vicinity. The cast has been selected from the graduating class.

MELROSE.

The girls of the Nankao camp Fire held their second ceremonial meeting last Friday, when the girls were given their first honor beads. The clubs at Melrose are very busy helping to trim the kindergarten room for the little folks and the Sunbeam Club girls are dressing the dolls for the kindergarten children.

The members of the Nankao Camp Fire gave their entertainment last Tuesday night and absolutely cleared $14. The money is to pay for their annual dues and the remainder is to be used in starting a bank account for the Camp Fire.

LOCKWOOD.

The 70-pound followers of basketball are setting the pace for enthusiasm. The following are found right there most of the time when it comes to either a practice or a league game: Ernest Smith, Geo. Brown, Raymond Anderson, Albert Bolmen, Kranks Perry, Jack Lawrence and Wilson Yoris. The rain of Friday, by postponing the first league game, did not dampen the spirits of this group but whetted their impatience for the contest.

If the rains of this season keep on collecting in one corner of our new football field as they have up to this time, we will be turning football into water polo. The opportunity has already developed quite a marina of boats, unlimited in design. Some are wondering just how many budding sailors have been sent supperless to bed because of too great zeal in guiding these craft upon a successful voyage from one bank to the other.

GARFIELD.

The Garfield 70-pound basketball team defeated the Bella Vista 70-pound team in a fast and exciting game at Garfield by the score of 12 to 10. The play was very even until the last quarter, when Bella Vista forged ahead through shooting a field goal and two free throws, which make the score 10 to 6. Then the Garfield players opened up and Earl Cayton, the 68-pound forward, shot three field goals in the last two minutes, winning the game for his team. Ward Lockwood and Danny Repose starred at guard for Garfield, while Harteory and Duffy starred for Bella Vista. The teams line up as follows:

Garfield—Will Ritter and Earl Cayton, forwards; Roy Floyd, center; Ward Lockwood and Dan Repose, guards.

Bella Vista—Hartwing and Duffy, forwards; Jordan, center, Faure and Van Houten, guards.

"BEING A BOY," THE STORY OF A TEACHER

"Do you remember," said a high school teacher to another in the same building, "Mary Martin, the girl of 15, who persisted and worried me so, because whenever I talked to her about her future and an occupation, she always said in a sullen sort of way, 'Oh, I don't know what I shall do. I am unfit for a girl's work. I ought to have been a boy,' and then with a defiant air, 'What I can do as well as a man is to use a hammer and saw and a paint brush. They make fun of me at home and sneer at me, but, all the same, I put up shelves, make them, too. I put up window shades, because my father can't, nor my brother, nor my mother or sister. I do all the jobs a handy man can and would, and save, but don't earn money doing a man's work, because I like it.' Of course, I wouldn't be allowed to learn a man's trade, unless bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting or a sit-around sort of thing.'

"Well, what can you advise a girl like that? And, of course, when a pupil does not return, and there's a crowd of new ones, the duties at hand are the ones whose demands must be answered. So, though I did think about Mary and wonder about her future, she was only one in a multitude, and two years slipped by, and then we met one day in a department store, and I stared at her, with my face so full of questions, she laughed a merry laugh and said:

"'If you have time come to the rest room and I'll answer all your questions or anticipate by a story well worth hearing.'

"Mary was a fine, healthy, happy looking girl and though inconspicuously dressed, the simplicity was an elegant and expensive one. This was her explanation: 'I was considered at home an irritating failure, and it was evident I depressed my father, made him nervous and unhappy. My mother continually said, "Mary ought to be a boy." Father very crossly would say, "Well, she isn't a boy. Why don't you make a girl of her?" And then I got miserable and sulky. So, when my Aunt Sarah, who had a tiny farm in the nearby country, wrote that she had sprained her wrist, and needed someone to wait on her, my mother said, instantly, "Mary must go; the change will do us all good."

"'My Aunt Sarah was a masterful woman, and as she was not fond of children, we had rarely visited her; and, as my mother often said, she never spent a bit of money she could save. I was surprised and amused at the way she greeted me.

"BEING A BOY."

"'"Look as if you ought to be a boy. Well, you'll have to do the work of one here, same as I have done the work of a man. Do you think you could finish painting the next room—ceiling's all done? Did that myself, but slipped on the bench and that's how I sprained my arm." Perhaps you won't believe it, but I was joyously happy. Aunt Sarah equipped me with what she called a suitable uniform—knickerbockers and a long blouse—that could be worn belted or unbelted. She had no idea how I liked "being a boy," and a pretty smart boy, too; the kind that can go camping and cook the camp meals. I could make hot biscuits and delicious flapjacks, and Aunt Sarah said I could beat a French chef at frying and not serving a greasy, slimy mess, and when I happily hemmed a set of towels she said I was quite enough of a girl not to spoil the boy part. The plumber came once, and with what I had learned watching one home, Aunt Sarah decided she could save money by getting a hand set of plumber's tools for me. I fairly shouted over the little tool house—a little lean-to of the cottage—where paints, brushes and a good selection of hardware and tools were kept, and a small carpenter's bench.'

"'She explained dryly: "Everybody seemed to take advantage of me because I was a woman, until finally I learned to depend on myself, and protect the small income I might easily have lost. No one said there," continued Mary, "that I "ought to be a boy," but always, "Mary's quite as good as a boy, isn't she?" and Aunt Sarah would dryly answer, "Better than most of them." We were very happy for over a year. Then Aunt Sarah had a sudden attack of heart trouble, and in a few minutes was entirely out of my life. I was unworldly enough not to have thought for an instant about what money she would leave of would inherit her small estate, but I soon found out, for the old lawyer in the little village, who had "grown up" with her, came to me the day after the funeral and said that my aunt had left everything to me, provided that I would live on the place as she did, and she advised me to look around for a real boy, as "likely a one as can be got."

TAKES LAWYER'S ADVICE.

"'And she believed I would not regret keeping up the home, for home, the little place was to her in every sense of the word. The old lawyer told me that at the county farm there was a 14-year-old boy, big for his age, who had been not only the superintendent's right-hand man, but a first-class assistant of the matrons, and that he was "too darn clever and decent to stay in a poor house." John came and life is a delight, for he fills the outside need. I help him with his studies at night, and he comes from a good, honest, refined family, but his mother was frail and died from the burdens she bore as the wife of an unsuccessful man, who soon followed her for the same reason and," said the teacher, "who would have dreamed that the very handicaps of Mary Martin had been her helps to an unusual success. Her aunt's farm is better managed, and Mary has a broader, happier outlook, and she is sharing and helping a child who otherwise would not know a home."

MOTHER GOOSE IS OAKLAND VISITOR

Mother Goose's Characters, as They Appeared Yesterday to Greet Their Admirers Among Oakland's School Children.

The beloved characters of Mother Goose—those remarkable being that never pale in their interest to young and old, and that recall memories to every grown-up and kiddie alike—visited Oakland in real life yesterday. Humpty Dumpty and the Knave of Hearts, Little Bo Peep and the Old Woman who Lives in the Shoe, the Man in the Moon, and Old King Cole, all appeared as in the past they have appeared during the Christmas season, whether it be in book or in Christmas play—appeared to cheer kiddies and grownups, and revel once more in a world so different that old Mother Goose herself would never recognize it. But the modern world does recognize old Mother Goose, and the good old creature of the kiddies' nursery rhymes received a royal welcome in Oakland.

It all happened at the Fremont High school. The children of the Hawthorne playgrounds arranged the remarkable affair to entertain their friends and parents. "The House that Jack Built" was the name of the clever Christmas operetta, in which the students of the Hawthorne school acted the parts of the various fabled heroes and heroines of the nursery rhymes. So realistic were the characters that in almost every case the delighted spectators (especially the juvenile guests) remained breathless and wondering, veritably transported for the nonce into Fairyland. The auditorium of the high school, donated by the Board of Education for the affair, was lavishly decorated with the adornments of the Christmas season, and special scenery was placed on the big stage for the affair.

Special choruses sang the songs of the operetta, and the tableaux introduced added greatly to the charm of the occasion. The juvenile guests munched candy as the play went on.

Louise Lacost made a remarkable Mother Goose and Florence Griffiths was seen as The Knave of Hearts. As for Humpty Dumpty—there were four of him, every one a bouncer! Jean Marchant, Amy Durant and Gwendolyn Quick played these roles, and there were also the Three Black Crows, enacted by Eddy Libbey, George Grant and Arthur Snow. Tiny Fuchs was seen as Little Bo-Peep and Little Boy Blue was enacted by George Bowen. Kathleen Dixon was The Old Woman who Lived in the Shoe, and her children were enacted by Alice Vielhauer, Muriel Price, Henrietta Findlay, Marian Macey.

Leland Stanford did the role of Little Tommy Tucker, and Jack Spratt and his redoubtable spouse fought over their bill of fare and picked out the two extremes of the platter as in the rhyme, this pair being seen in the persons of Lyon Pryor and Tillie Friedman. Raymond Fuchs as Jack and Ducky Griffiths as Jill were two more features of the bill. George Thornally as Little Jack Horner, Edna Kerr as Old Mother Hubbard and Florence Fuchs as Little Miss Muffett appeared in the first act.

The cast for the second act was as follows:

Old King Cole.....Brittin Hamilton
Queen of Hearts.....Anna Bishop
The Man in the Moon....Harold Curtis
Servants of Old King Cole—
Fowl bearer.....John Day
Pipe bearer .....Milton Bridge
Fiddlers Three .....
Francis Pellitier, Paul Clue, George Neuman.
Heralds....Emil Bachelor, George Blank
Choruses — Grass-blades, Fairies, Pea Blossoms.

CHORUSES.

Fairies: Grass-blades — Doris McCoy, Ruth Poehme, Undean Price, Edith Smith, Marguerite Pellitier. Pea Blossoms—Dolly Moberg, Irene Iverson, Lulie DeLany, Frances Madison, Erma Walker.

BALLET: Stars—Jeannette Hurly, Edith Durant, Anna Kerr, Emmie Jensen, Celia Lamb. Clouds—Charlotte Hatch, Vivian Stockwell, Helen Fake, Kathleen Nielson, Marguerite Troxell.

Blackbirds—Dorothy Stegman, Thelma Raphael, Mary Clark, Helen Ennis, Edna Denman, Bernice Stuperich, Mildred Hackett, Enez Schaertzer, Gertrude MacLafferty, Virginia Mize.

King's Soldiers—John Cockraton, Will Madison, Basil Dixon, Albert Jepson, Carl Jepson, Maurice Oliva, Lawrence Stile, Adrian Brown.

Queen's Attendants—Elva DeLany, Estelle LaGallet, Mercedes Philips, Josephine Troxell, Anita Morris, Verna Schaertzer, Catherine Cluff, Fanny Finley.

Violinist—Charles Wright.
Pianist—Miss Estella Wilson.
Fremont High School Orchestra.

GARIS' BEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND SUSIE LITTLETAIL

(By Howard R. Garis.)

"Uncle Wiggily, here is the pail!" called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, to the rabbit gentleman one afternoon, as she came out of the kitchen of the hollow stump bungalow.

"Pail? What pail?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "I did not ask for a pail."

"Didn't you say you would go to the store for me?" inquired Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy.

"Why, of course, I will most gladly," said Uncle Wiggily. "But what has the pail to do with it?"

"I want some molasses," went on the muskrat lady. "And you have to take a pail to get that in, unless you want to put the sticky stuff in your fur overcoat pocket."

"No, indeed!" laughed the bunny uncle. "No molasses in my pockets. I'd never get it out. But let me have the pail and I'll hop along to the store for you. How much do you want?"

"Two quarts of the best and sweetest molasses," replied Nurse Jane.

"Are you going to make another ginger molasses cake?" Uncle Wiggily wanted to know.

"Yes," replied Nurse Jane.

"Oh, goodie!" and Uncle Wiggily clapped his paws in joy, more like a boy rabbit than like an old gentleman bunny; but, then, he was always that way.

Then, taking the pail, off he started for the molasses store, where they also sold popcorn balls for a penny. Uncle Wiggily thought he would buy some of those to give to any of the little animal children whom he might meet.

"It looks as if it might snow," thought Uncle Wiggily, as he looked up at the gray clouds in the sky, "but I shall not mind that." So along he hopped, swinging the empty pail that would soon be filled with molasses.

And, surely enough, the bunny uncle had not gone on much farther before the white flakes did begin sifting down from the sky, just as if Mother Goose were shaking her feather beds.

Uncle Wiggily turned up the collar of his fur coat and bent down his big ears so the new flakes would not fall in them and tickle him so that he would have to sneeze.

"Now let it snow!" cried the rabbit uncle, and snow it did, harder than ever. But it was not very cold and Uncle Wiggily liked to feel the white, soft flakes blowing in his face.

"Snow will make it so much nicer for Christmas," said Mr. Longears. "It won't be long now before it is time for Santa Claus to come down the chimneys."

Uncle Wiggily had not gone on much farther, and he was still some distance from the molasses store, when, all at once, the bunny uncle heard a voice crying:

"Oh dear! Oh dear! What shall I do? I'll spoil my cloak and bonnet, too!"

"Ha! That's queer," said Uncle Wiggily to himself, stopping and trying to look between the snow flakes. "That sounds like some one in trouble. Who are you, and where are you, and what is the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggily, calling loudly.

"I am Susie Littletail, the little rabbit girl," was the answer, "and I'm standing under the evergreen tree over by the stump. And the matter with me is that I am caught out in the storm. I can't run home for I have on a new bonnet, with a pink feather in it, and mother said if I got it wet with rain or snow my bonnet would be spoiled."

"Well, well! That is too bad!" Uncle Wiggily cried. "You certainly are in trouble, Susie. But perhaps I'll be able to help you. I'm coming right over."

In two jumps, and part of another one, the rabbit gentleman was beside Susie under the evergreen tree.

"I was over to Nannie Wagtail's, the goat girl's house," Susie told Uncle Wiggily, "and I started off before it snowed, but the flakes began to come down when I was only half way home, and I ran under this tree, the branches of which are so thick that they keep the snow off my feathers. But I can't stay here all night, and it doesn't look as if it were going to stop snowing."

"It isn't—not right away," Uncle Wiggily said.

"Oh dear!" cried Susie. "If I only had an umbrella I could go home under that. You haven't an umbrella, have you Uncle Wiggily?"

"No, I am sorry to say I have not," replied the rabbit gentleman, "but," speaking like a drug store man, "I have something just as good."

"What?" asked Susie.

"The big tin pail that I am going to get molasses in," said the bunny uncle. "It is empty now, and I can fasten a stick to it, turn it upside down, and let you hold it over your bonnet just like an umbrella. The pail-umbrella will keep the snow off your feathers, and you can go home that way. I'll walk with you, to take the pail when you are through with it."

"Oh, thank you! That will be fine!" cried Susie. So Uncle Wiggily made the tin-pail umbrella and Susie held it over her new bonnet so that no snow got on her at all, all the flakes landing on top of the pail. And when Susie was safely home Uncle Wiggily turned the tin umbrella back into a pail, and went after his molasses.

Now wasn't he smart to think of a thing like that? I guess yes! And if the fried egg doesn't jump over the ham sandwich and dance with the pancake turner, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily helping Nurse Jane.

ODD BITS OF BIRD LORE

I once lived in one of the most thickly populated wards in the city of Milwaukee, write Helen M. McCord in Our Dumb Animals. There was no large park or open space where timid birds could nest for more than a mile in any direction, yet humming birds came frequently to our little garden. We often wondered, but could never guess, how far these tiny creatures had journeyed over solid blocks of houses and busy thoroughfares to seek the sweets they craved.

Nor were they our only bird visitors from distant fields. Rising at dawn one morning, my mother discovered a small owl perched as calmly on a fence board as if his hollow tree were close at hand. In spring and fall migrants often paused in the city for a few hours rest. Rarest of these were a scarlet tanager and his green mate that spent some time on our front steps, not ten feet from a sidewalk where school children were trooping by, and during the moments when city whistles were bidding shrill farewell to the Milwaukee regiment, then leaving for the Spanish war. The largest flock of chimney swifts I ever saw was circling above the tallest buildings in the heart of the city one summer evening about sunset.

Scarcely less trustful was the ruffed grouse (partridge) that stood quietly on the porch of our country home one morning, not a hundred feet from the main traveled road and little more than a yard from the large window through which we surveyed him, he scanning us the while. When satisfied with his scrutiny he coolly walked down the steps and disappeared around the corner.

One evening at twilight, while driving to the village, a clear "bob-white" sounded from a set of bars at the roadside. So distinct was it that at first we thought it a child's call, but, on stopping the horse, Bob was plainly to be seen on the topmost bar.

"Bob-white," we called back, and again he replied. As long as we cared to answer his calls they were repeated, though it must have puzzled him to guess why his friend remained invisible. The waiting buggy with two interested people peering from the hood seemed to offer him no solution.

How many bird lovers have watched a wild girl fall asleep? Twice in one summer I had that pleasure and considered it a charmingly intimate glimpse into nature. Just as twilight was merging into night a phoebe selected a bough within six or eight feet of our open door and windows and settled herself upon it near the tip. After a good look around in every direction, to make sure nothing harmful was likely to approach her feathers were loosened with a shake; one wing was preened and then the other. Birdie meditated for a few minutes, gave a yawn or two, picked a little more at some unruly plume. The bright eyes glanced about again, then grew more drowsy. Last of all the little head was tucked beneath a wing, and phoebe-bird succumbed to restful slumber.

When the ballplayers are down South in the spring the old players do not take any chances with their pitching arms, letting the youngsters prove their energies instead. One day at Little Rock, where the Detroit team was playing an exhibition, old Red Donahue, who in his day was the sharpest-tongued man in baseball, was tossing them over and letting the Little Rock batters hit at will, to the great delight of the spectators.

"Oh, Red, you're easy, easy, easy," shrieked one very wild fan who was getting on Red's nerves.

"I'm not half as easy as you are," retorted Red. "You paid 50 cents to see me do it."—The American Boy.

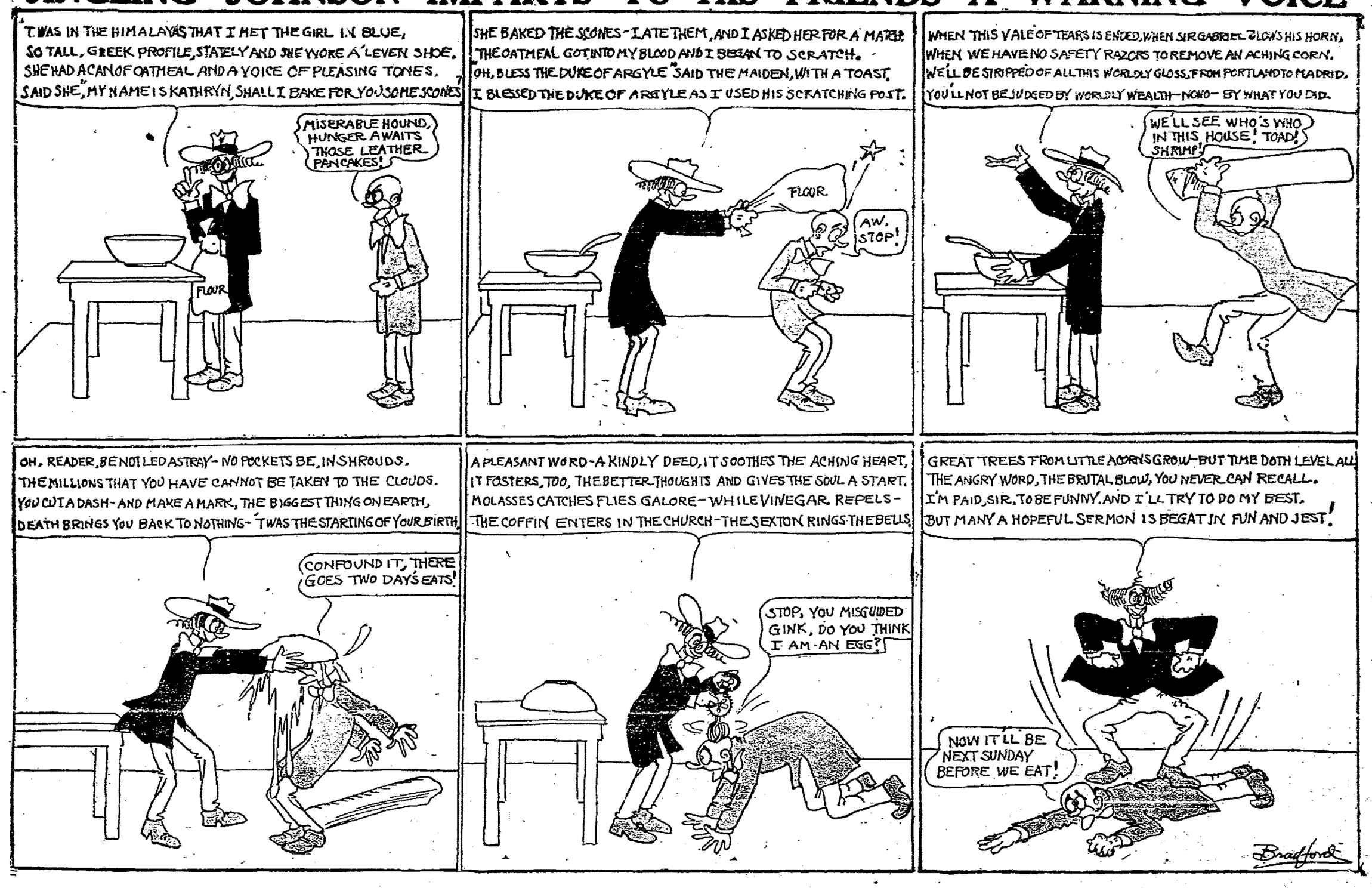
While traveling through Alabama a young salesman was one day forced to dine at a farmhouse. Not being very well satisfied with his meal of cornbread and bacon, he asked if he might have a glass of milk.

"No," replied his host. "Ah don't reckon you'll find any milk around here since the dog died."

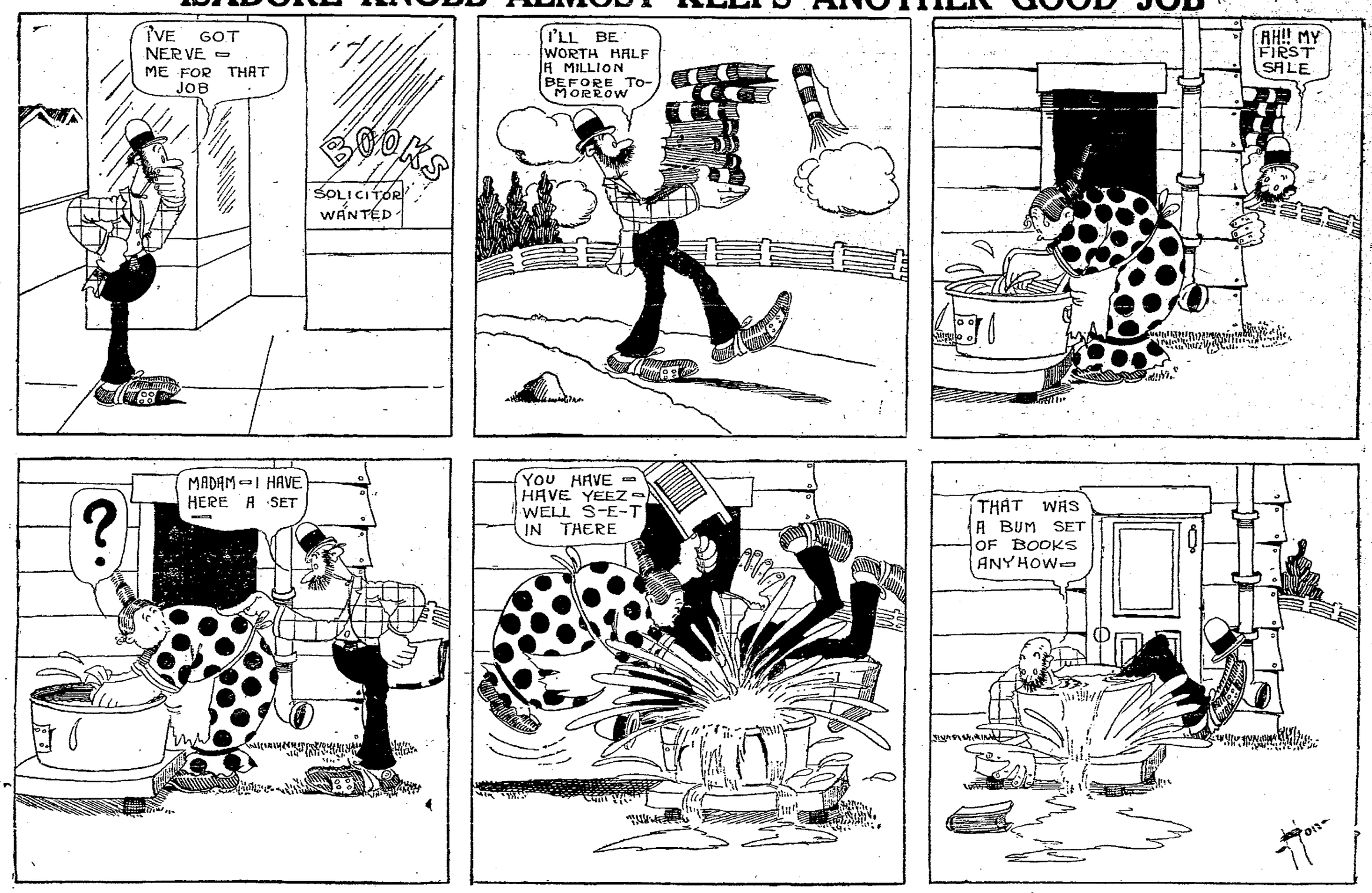
"Since the dog died?" echoed the stranger. "What's that got to do with it?"

"Why," replied the farmer, "who do you-all reckon's goin' to go an' fetch the cows?"—Everybody's Magazine.

JINGLING JOHNSON IMPARTS TO HIS FRIENDS A WARNING VOICE



ISADORE KNOBB ALMOST KEEPS ANOTHER GOOD JOB



J. RECEIVES 50,000 GIFT FROM JAPAN

arkable Exhibit de at Exposition Is Thus Preserved

Building Transorted Across Sea Is Included

Japanese commissioners to the a-Pacific Exposition have pre- to the University of California ate building which was an- the temple on the fairgrounds, ith it, exhibits of various kinds tal value of about $50,000. The as accepted yesterday by the ire which will immediately a site where the structure may en appropriate surroundings here it may permanently house hibit of Oriental achievements. pite the efforts that were made tern universities and other east- lies to obtain the structure and exhibits, the Japanese commis- decided that the gifts might come to the state university. ations between Professor Ar- C. Pope of the university fac- nd H. Yamaki, commissioner- l of Japan, have been pro- for some time. Several pre- gifts of various exhibits have made to the university, but until day it was not announced that ole building was to be the ng gift.

$20,000 EDIFICE.

structure has been used for purposes at the fair and cost in ighborhood of $20,000. Every of it came from Japan, as well furniture, which will also be the university. Although firm- substantially built, the build- light and may be moved to the campus without damage. ation for its removal will be at once upon the selection of It is proposed to choose some n or glade on the campus for unding's location, where a rep- Japanese natural scenery may urround it.

RT WORKS OF VALUE.

e are fourteen paintings in the ction, all originals by Japanese The books in the collection nted are valued in Japan at There is an exhibit of ex- silk work which cost $7500 to s in Japan. Agriculture arti- of native manufacture, educa- exhibits and medical works are ed. There is an extensive set of mical models among the gifts, aroused much interest among s at the exposition. It is planned university gradually to extend exhibit from time to time. A ction of valuable Japanese arti- s now owned by Professor Wil- Dallam Armes, chairman of the and dramatic committee, which to lead for exhibit purposes. rofessor Pope, to whose efforts the rfer of the building and exhibits university is largely due, ex- that the Japanese commissioners anxious to establish somewhere s country an exact idea of the nt extent of Japanese culture achievement. The presence of so Japanese students at the uni- yled them to a kindly consid- n of this institution, and the annual enrollment here of stu- generallly decided them upon ing the gift locally.

the university the acquisition of building and exhibits is deemed siderable achievement. Other arsities in the east and other brought every possible pressure ar to secure the gift, but in vain. oken of its appreciation the ersity faculty honored the im- al Japanese commissioners at a r at the Faculty Club Monday ing. Professor Pope acted as master. Among the speakers President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, essor Thomas H. Reed, Professor n Neuhaus, Commissioner Jiro ada, a graduate of the university, others. Music was furnished by essor Charles Louis Seeger Jr., of the department of music. walls of the banquet room were with beautiful paintings on silk painters of old Japan from the ction of Professor Armes.

RING OF 'PLOTTERS' IN U. S. TO BE ARRESTED

Bank Clerk, Ship Man and Merchant Are Held as Suspects by U. S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Detectives, following the trail of plotters seeking to destroy ships bearing ammunition to the allies, today arrested Frederick Schleindl, a clerk in the National City Bank, whom they charge with larceny of documents, cablegrams and messages which, it is alleged, he turned over to representatives of the German government. These documents the detectives say, gave information as to which ships bore ammunition across the seas. Schleindl also is alleged to have given information to the German representatives as to what firms were manufacturing war supplies in this country and also the amounts of money placed in certain banks to the credit of the allies.

Schleindl, detectives said, confessed having obtained information regarding shipments of munitions and other matters, saying that he did this at the direction of Paul Koenig, former head of the bureau of investigation of the Hamburg-American line, who was arrested yesterday on the charge of plotting to destroy the Welland canal.

Detectives said they found in Schleindl's pockets a telegram relating to a shipment of 2,000,000 rifles to the allies. The message was from the Banque Belge Pour l'Etranger to a New York bank.

Schleindl told of meeting Koenig, who, he said, used an alias last May, acording to detectives, and of having kept in touch with the German consul here since the opening of the war. The prisoner, who said he was a German reservist, declared that when he met Koenig at a hotel arrangements were made for him to obtain cablegrams and other documents at the National City Bank.

SAID PAY WAS $25.

For this work Schleindl told the police he has been receiving about $25 a week.

Police claim today that they found among Koenig's effects papers indicating that he had had relations with Schleindl.

The arrests of Schleindl, Koenig and Richard Leyendecker, a New York antique dealer, were directly due to a confession made several weeks ago by George Fuchs of New York, a relative of Koenig.

Koenig, it is charged, has been the head of the German secret service in the United States since the beginning of the war.

The purpose of the alleged attempt to block the Welland canal was, it is charged, to prevent the movement of supplies down the Great Lakes and through the canal and St. Lawrence river to the entente allies.

The names of workers in San Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston and other cities are said to have been discovered among documents seized by the authorities in a raid upon the offices of Koenig and Leyendecker.

At the office of Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, it was said that nothing was known by the bank officials concerning the charges against Schleindl. He was employed as a clerk in the foreign credit department.

BAIL FOR KOENIG.

Paul Koenig, head of the bureau of investigation of the Hamburg-American line, and Richard Emil Leyendecker, a New York art goods retailer, were held in $50,000 and $30,000 bail, respectively, today by United States Commissioner Houghton on a charge of conspiring to blow up the Welland canal. Both provided bonds and the hearing was set for January 12.

The specific offense charged against Koenig and Leyendecker is conspiring to send a military expedition from this country against a friendly nation. The penalty on conviction is three years' imprisonment and a fine of $5000.

Frederick Metzler, employed by the Hamburg-American line and said to have acted as stenographer to Koenig, will be arraigned Monday.

MORE ARRESTS LIKELY.

Assistant United States Attorney Sarlatt said that information in possession of the government made it almost certain that numerous additional arrests will be made throughout the country during the next few days in connection with the Welland canal plot.

Federal authorities stated that Metzler had made a long statement in which he gave important information in connection with the Welland canal plot.

Otto F. Mottola, a police headquarters detectives, was summoned before Police Commissioner Woods, after Koenig and Metzler had stated that they had employed him to make investigations for them, paying him $3 a day. Mottola denied the charge. Commissioner Woods then ordered the papers to be drawn up charging Mottola with making a false official statement.

DEAN BARROWS MAKES PREPAREDNESS PLEA

(Continued From Page 17)

craft as a matter of great military importance."

25,000 MEN IN ISLANDS.

Dr. Barrows advised the restoration of the armed force in the islands to 25,000 men, which would be duplicated in numbers by native forces. These augmentations, he said, would make the United States the strongest military power in the far east, strong enough even to hold Japan at check if it pursued a policy contrary to the interests of this country. He continued:

"The army of the United States must be divided into two kinds of forces—an army for home defense and an army for the defense of our policies and possessions abroad. This second force should be made up of units permanently stationed in the regions they are proposed to defend. Our coast fortifications are pronounced adequate. Their inadequacy as a complete means of defense lies in the fact that good harbors for the landing of troops which are undefended abound along our coasts between them. All military authority and experience supports the demand for a mobile army to complete the system of seaboard defense. We have at the present time, in the United States, a mobile army of less than 25,000 men.

"The plan of President Wilson in his message calls for the increase of the regular army to 7136 officers and 134,767 enlisted men, but this includes the addition of fifty-two companies of coast artillery and a due increase of the forces outside of the United States, so that there is necessary the addition to this regular professional force of an army of trained reserves of 400,000. I believe that President Wilson's recommendations for the enlargement of the navy and the regular army are called for and necessary to our security. Of his plan for a reserve or citizen army I feel much greater doubt. It calls for camp life from young men when they would be engaged in occupations that could not spare them for so considerable a period annually.

"For the purpose of creating a great contingent of citizen soldiery I would utilize the secondary schools. Four years of regular military drill during the years of high school life succeeded by membership in an organization fitted to preserve and expand the discipline there acquired, would be adequate training to enable a man to take his place promptly in the ranks of a reserve army or to incorporate with advantage into a regular organization raised to war strength.

"In spite of our great absorption in civic pursuits, in material achievements, we are nevertheless an extremely proud, bumptious, arrogant nation, and every little thing which seems to compromise our dignity or impair what we believe to be our position in the world sets us as a nation aflame. Because I believe that, if we were adequately prepared war will not come, and if we are notoriously and miserably unprepared an aggression upon any of our interests, resented as it would be by the quick spirit of the nation, would at the hands of a competent power mean war, I believe that peace for us can come only through preparedness.

"However much we may maintain a desire to participate in the spirit of those reasonable and persuasive doctrines that discourage war, statesmanship must be skeptical of their early realization, and nothing is so unsafe in statesmanship as illusions upon the real stubbornness of human nature. Sweetness and light transform nations very slowly and all practical judgment recognizes that human habits are very rigid; that bodies politic are untractable, and that nations when bent upon policies appealing to their own sense of justice and of power do not stand upon established rights."

REPLY TO AUSTRIA QUICKLY PREPARED

Note Made Ready in Thirty-six Hours Demands Settlement.

(Continued From Page 17)

in the controversy with America They state frankly their desire to retain the friendship of the United States. Upon these facts tonight rests the probability that the Ancona affair will be settled without a diplomatic break.

This much was learned in a week's investigation in Vienna and Budapest, obtaining the views of officials in both capitals of the dual monarchy.

Both Vienna and Budapest are stung to the quick by the sharp tone of the American note. Such expressions as "wanton slaughter" and "outrage" used by the American government in referring to the action of the submarine that sank the Ancona brought counter expressions of intense anger in both cities.

In Vienna the feeling is most bitter. The foreign office is so aroused over what is semi-officially designated "Wilson's impertinence," that officials refuse to see Americans at all.

But even in Vienna the hope is expressed in the hotel lobbies that a satisfactory settlement will be reached. The chief complaint of public men in Vienna is that the United States went about the thing very badly.

Inasmuch as Vienna will take no fresh steps until Budapest decides, the attitude of the Hungarian officials is much more important. It is very evident that they are all friendly toward the United States.

PARLIAMENT SILENT.

The Austro-American situation is not being discussed openly in parliament, but it is the subject of all informal debates in Budapest. Hungarian officials unanimously applaud Baron Burian's answer to the American note because they consider it establishes the diplomatic independence of the dual monarchy distinct from Germany. Those sections in which the Austrian foreign office points out that it cannot consider America's statements to Germany as addressed to the dual monarchy are considered especially well drawn.

The American manager of the Hotel Astoria at Budapest, who two years ago managed the Hotel Saint Regis in New York, gave the viewpoint of the street. He said every Hungarian is proud of Burian's answer. Count Sizray, a supporter of Count Tisza and a brother-in-law of Ambassador Gerard, expressed the same opinion.

Many officials declared they knew nothing of the first American note, delivered in November, inquiring for facts regarding the Ancona sinking. Ambassador Penfield called on Baron Burian at the foreign office twenty days in succession, each time asking if a reply was ready. On each occasion he was told the government was trying its best to communicate with the commander of the submarine.

When Penfield delivered the last American note to Baron Burian, he remarked: "You didn't answer the question America asked about the Ancona. Now it is my duty to hand you a very severe document."

Baron Burian accepted the note without offering any comment.

Smoking Jackets and Bath Robes
MAKE THE MOST
Acceptable Gifts for Men

Give Him a BATH or LOUNGING ROBE
We Have the Most Wonderful Array of Soft Velour ROBES
WITH SLIPPERS TO MATCH
In Elaborate Xmas Boxes
FROM $3.95 TO $10

Make Him Comfortable With a SMOKING JACKET OR HOUSE COAT
We're Showing the Neatest and Cleverest Designs
FROM $4.95 TO $10

OUR ROBE AND SLIPPER SET AT $4.95
Is A Most Remarkable SPECIAL VALUE

OUR XMAS Special Jacket AT $4.95
is of good weight all-wool fabric silk braided and traced with silk tape.

LADIES, IF YOU SAVE S.&H. GREEN STAMPS GIVE HIM A MERCHANDISE ORDER AND SECURE THE STAMPS FOR YOURSELF

Money-Back Smith
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS
S. & H. Green Stamps With Every Purchase

$3 Too Much, So England Pays $5

LONDON, Dec. 18.—A strange war contract has just been raked to light by England's new department of munitions. Before the munitions office was originated, under the secretarship of Lloyd-George, the war office contracted for a badly needed article of war from various manufacturers in a certain industrial center. The manufacturers agreed that $5.80 per article was a fair price. The war office thought this price excessive and the manufacturers agreed to talk it over.

An official of the war office was sent to negotiate. He entered a conference with the makers, his first words being:

"I am here to give you to understand that the war office is not prepared to pay a penny over $5 for this article."

The manufacturers struggled, patriotism against money. They held a secret conference and finally agreed that the war office ought to know the value of what it wanted.

The price was fixed at $5.

Frank Unger, Society Man and Artist, Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Frank Unger, artist, literary critic and one of the first members of the Bohemian Club, died this evening as the result of a general breakdown at Adler's sanitarium. Unger was widely known as a raconteur. His fellow club members called him "Towsie." He was a dashing society figure of thirty-five years ago and was at one time engaged to marry Miss Amy Crocker. Two years ago he accompanied Raphael Weill to the Orient and Europe, and recently returned from a trip to Honolulu. He went to the islands in an effort to regain his health. Unger's daughter, Miss Gladys Unger, is a well-known London playwright.

LA LOIE TO DANCE AT FAIR TODAY

Last Appearance of Famous Dancer Inspired by "Thinker."

La Loie Fuller and her famous dancers will say farewell to the Exposition today, at the Court of Abundance, when they will appear in the famous dancer's last tribute to the fair, "The Dance of the Thinker," a new offering inspired by the famous Rodin statue, that stood before the French pavilion during most of the Exposition period.

Miss Fuller and her dancers are to leave shortly a number of them to return to England. Their appearance today in the Court of Abundance will be the last at the fair, and probably the last in the United States before they sail for Europe.

Art Smith has promised to assist at the affair, giving an exhibition with his aeroplane and with his baby racing automobile.

The Loie Fuller dancers yesterday sold souvenirs of the Rodin statue in San Francisco, in the plan of Mrs. A. B. Spreckels, owner of the noted art work, to raise money for the families of stricken French soldiers.

Austrians Win Last Bit of Bosnian Land

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—Austrian troops have driven the Montenegrins from the last foot of Bosnian territory, it was officially announced tonight.

Pardon Wins in Race With Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—A race between executive clemency and the final act at the Grim Reaper was won today, when Thomas Conwell, dying of consumption and under sentence to spend fifty years in San Quentin penitentiary, was brought to the home of relatives in this city a free man. He made the journey on a stretcher, for he is too near death to even sit in a chair, and it was said he could live only a few hours.

Papers granting a pardon to Conwell were prepared in the governor's office at Sacramento and hurried to San Francisco, where they were signed by Governor Johnson, who is ill at his home in this city. Without delay the pardon was then hurried to San Quentin and a train was held for several minutes that he might be carried away from the penitentiary and be started on the journey to the home of relatives in this city.

Xmas Gifts No. 1
Fountain Pens
EDGAR H. BARBER CO.
1431-3-5 Broadway, Oakland.

SUITS REDUCED!
AND CREDIT---
A wonderful opportunity to buy your Christmas Suit at a Reduced Price. All late winter models all styles—all materials—come in, select any suit you desire—pay us next year.

Here are a Few Reductions
WINTER COATS $12.50 and Up
$14.95 $17.50 $19.50 $24.50 $29.50
FURS FOR XMAS GIFTS
All Styles—All Colors
COSGRAVE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
12th and Franklin Streets, OAKLAND

O'Connor Moffatt & Co.
The Christmas Store

TOYS DOLLS TOYS DOLLS TOYS DOLLS TOYS DOLLS TOYS DOLLS TOYS DOLLS TOYS DOLLS TOYS DOLLS TOYS

You Ask "Where Can I Shop Quickest and Best in 5 Days"—We Answer "Here"

Because here, in this Christmas Store, are assembled the very choicest of gifts, selected to meet your most particular needs for presents for every member of the family, for friend and acquaintance at almost any price you wish to pay. And you may be assured that that price will bring you the very fullest measure of value.

SPECIAL NOTICE—The last five days will bring the usual shopping rush. And in order to meet your every demand with a sales force bright and fresh for the day's business, we have decided NOT TO KEEP THE STORE OPEN EVENINGS before Christmas.

You Want Suggestions—Here Are Some

For Mother
Nice warm Bath Robes, $2.50 up.
A handsome Sweater, $3.50 up.
A dainty Matinee, Negligee, a Boudoir Cap.
Crepe de chine or nainsook Underwear, prettily boxed; or a Camisole or Brassiere, 50c and up.
Pair of Gloves, $1.00 up, or a handsomely boxed Umbrella.
A Dress Pattern of silk, woolen or cotton material; or a Dress Form for her sewing room. Any number of materials to choose from.
A pretty Leather Hand Bag or a Jewel or something for her desk—at very moderate prices.
Dainty Art Pieces for her Dressing Table or some room in the house, or perhaps a beautiful Framed Picture for the parlor, or a rich linen Table Cloth with Napkins or Towels, or a thousand and one other things our stocks will suggest to you.

For Father
Smart new Neckties, 50c to $1.00.
Bath Robes and Slippers to match in a nice box $5.00 to $20.00.
Smoking Jackets, $5.00 to $20.00.
An Umbrella at any price from $1 to $10, or a box of Hosiery from the guaranteed holeproof, 6 pairs in a box, at $1.50, $2 and $3, up to the highest-price silk.
Then there are Handkerchiefs for father, Suspenders, Gloves, Pajamas, Night Shirts, Underwear and everything in a wearable line in our Men's Shop.
Brief Cases from $2.50 to $10.00.
Bill Books and Wallets from 75c to $10.00.
Card Cases of pin seal, $1.00 to $2.50; other styles from 50c up.
Shaving Mirrors, Shaving Stands and Shaving Cups and Mugs, Military Brushes.
Collar Pouches, Cigarette and Cigar Cases, Smoking Sets and Sets for daddy's desk.
A pretty full-dress Chain, or a Scarfpin, or Cuff Links, Studs or Fancy Buttons for his dress vest are all acceptable.
And any of these will do for big brother, or uncle, and perhaps grandfather.

For Sister or Aunt
A handsomely boxed Eppo Petticoat of rich silken luster at $5.00.
A dainty Waist in the prettiest of poinsetta or holly boxes at $3.95, $5, $6.50 and up.
A Bath Robe, Boudoir Cap, Negligee, Wrapper or dainty Work Apron.
A beautiful Pearl Necklace at $2.50 or $4.50. One line in smaller beads at 50c.
Lavallieres and Brooches, Earrings or Neck Chains, Perfumes and Toilet Waters, boxed Handkerchiefs at every price up to $15 each, many pretty ones as low as 50c per half-dozen.
Any of the beautiful To let Pieces of French Ivory for her bureau.
Stationery, Engraved Cards, a Fountain Pen or a Picture of our beautiful Exposition.
Perhaps a dainty piece of Neckwear in one of the latest styles nicely boxed, at 50c up.

For Little Brother
Velocipedes, Tricycles, Wheel Goods of all sorts.
Mechanical Toys, Trains that run by spring or electricity.
Erector or Meccano Outfits or Bungalow Building Blocks, Grocery Stores, Roller Skates—in fact—TOYS OF EVERY SORT.

For the Children
Toys, Toys, Toys, Dolls, Dolls, Dolls, Books, Books, Books, Games, Games, Games.

For an Acquaintance
Christmas Cards, a beautiful selection.
A pretty Art Piece, of which our Art Department will furnish you a world of suggestions, very moderately priced.
Box of Correspondence Cards or combination Letter Paper and Card Sets.
Fancy Calendars, Memorandum and Diary Books, or any dainty Desk Articles, in which our Stationery and Leather Goods Departments abound.

O'Connor Moffatt & Co.
Post St. near Kearny
Kearny St. Entrance
SAN FRANCISCO

DOLLS TOYS DOLLS TOYS DOLLS TOYS DOLLS TOYS DOLLS TOYS DOLLS TOYS DOLLS TOYS DOLLS TOYS DOLLS

MAYOR DAVIE TO URGE COUNTY PLAN

New Charter, Redistributing Functions Needed, He Asserts.

(Continued From Page 17)

the fire chief, the head of the health department, the building inspector, the head of the electrical department. Why, he even appoints the superintendent of the municipal woodyard, although the woodyard commissioners who control this department are appointed by the mayor! There is an anomalous condition.

DISTRIBUTION UNEQUAL.

"The functions of government are improperly and illogically distributed. They must not all be piled into two departments, leaving the other commissioners with too little to do. The commissioners should give all their time to the city, and not only an hour or two in the morning, as some of them do. Mr. Edwards and I are the only members of the city council who are in the city service practically all day long who have no private business to which we give a large part of our time

"The council, as at present constituted, is not truly representative. Five men elected at large, so that all may come from one part of town, cannot be truly representative of a city of the size of Oakland. The various sections should have their representation. I think there should not be fewer than seven commissioners for a city of this size, and some plan to have them come from different sections and classes of the community should be made part of the organic act.

"The mayor of the city should be given ample power, so that he could be held responsible for the affairs of the city. He should have the veto power. He should have the appointment of the chief officials in all departments, and the power to discharge them if they did not give satisfaction.

CITY MANAGER IDEA.

"The mayor should be given the power of appointing as assistant an executive and business expert. He should be the arm of the mayor, and this plan would be an adaptation of the city manager plan that would be practicable.

"All of us who are now city officials, elected by the people, will of course go out of office when the new charter is adopted. There will have to be a new election. I do not care whether I am one of those to be elected under the new form of government. Office is not attractive to me. But I want to leave conditions better than I found them. I think that a charter along these general lines would give the city its greatest opportunities for development and progress."

Prettiest Girl in City Murdered by Intruder

PARIS, Ky., Dec. 18.—Pauline Walton, 17 years old, known as "the prettiest girl in Paris," whose body was found sitting bolt upright on the edge of her bed early today, her neck almost severed, was murdered. The police made this positive statement tonight.

Although the room showed no evidences of a struggle, examination of the body late today revealed that large handfuls of her hair had been torn out. A screen, which had been removed from her bedroom window, was found some distance from the house

The girl had been dead about an hour when her father, T. L. Walton, under a strange premonition that his daughter was in danger, went to her room. Although her night gown was drenched with blood from the wound in her throat, it had been smothered out and her hands were crossed in her lap.

Police and relatives were unable tonight to assign any motive for the murder. Physicians said the girl had not been criminally assaulted.

French Ship Destroys War Factory in Syria

PARIS, Dec. 18.—The war office report today says: "There were several artillery engagements last night. In the Artois district fighting at close range with torpedoes occurred near Rocklincourt. Our batteries bombarded German trenches at Blaireville.

"Between the Somme and the Oise, in the region of Chaulnes, our artillery directed an effective artillery fire against a collection of enemy transport wagons.

"Two German hydroaeroplanes from the airship station at Zeebrugge were fired upon by a torpedo boat north of Nieuport. One fell into the sea and the two officers on board were made prisoners.

"A French cruiser bombarded and entirely destroyed the German manufactory at Caiffa, on the Syrian coast."

Montenegro Claims Defeat of Austria

PARIS, Dec. 18.—A success of the Herzegovinian army of Montenegro in forcing back the Austrians after a hard battle is reported in the Montenegrin official statement received here today. The statement says:

"Our army in the Sanjak was attacked December 15 by superior forces along the entire front. Our troops were given orders on the day following to expect movements which would permit them to occupy new defensive positions.

"Our Herzegovinian army succeeded after several hours of furious fighting in forcing the enemy to the other side of the river Subeska and inflicting on him very serious losses."

WOULD ORGANIZE BUILDERS.

RICHMOND, Dec. 18.—Business Agent Fred Heckman of the Richmond Labor Council, accompanied by several prominent union men in this city, visited Martinez for the purpose of organizing the lathers, bricklayers and plasterers who are carrying on the extensive building work there.

Order it now—a case of Rainier Beer for your home. Phone your dealer or Oakland 596.—Advertisement.

Xmas Gifts No. 2

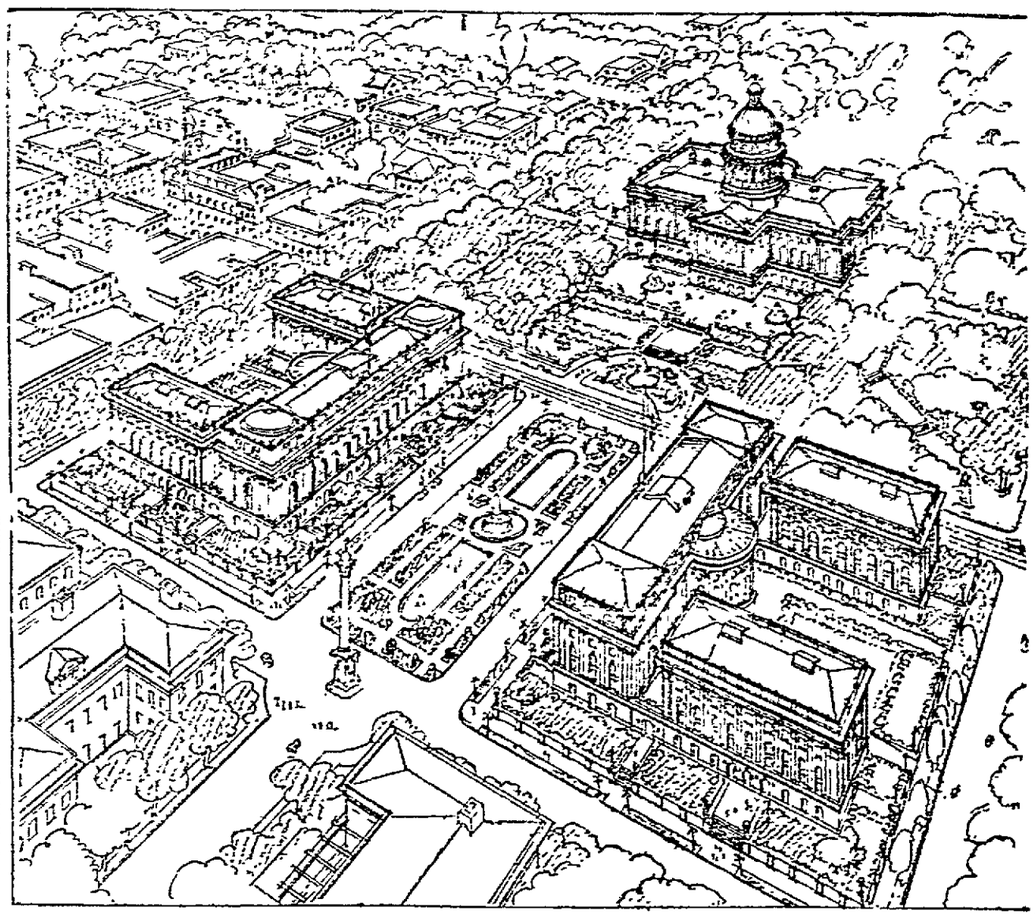
Fine Stationery

Gift Boxes

EDGAR H. BARBER CO.

1131-3-5 Broadway, Oakland.

NEW STATE CAPITOL BUILDINGS BEING DESIGNED; BONDS VALID



SKETCH OF CAPITOL BUILDINGS AT SACRAMENTO AS THEY WILL LOOK WHEN NEW $3,000,000 BUILDINGS ARE COMPLETED.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 18.—With the decision of the Supreme Court, upholding the validity of the Capitol extension bonds, which swept aside objections to the issue by the city of Sacramento of $700,000 for the purchase of two blocks extending from L to N and from Ninth and Tenth streets, to deed to the state, architects are now hard at work on the plans for the new courts building, library, and state office building, the three big units in the new plan for the capitol extension to cost $3,000,000, and house all departments of the state government adequately in modern offices.

The plans, as tentatively drawn, show the present state capitol flanked by the new structures, which will be built on modern lines and still designed in such a way as to harmonize with the capitol. They will be some distance from the old building, thus avoiding any contrast in architecture that might, despite the care of the designers, appear from the contiguity of the structures.

There will be built two magnificent structures—a state library and courts building, to house the state library and supreme courts, with the Third District Court of Appeals, and facing it, a state office building, wherein will be housed the state administrative offices and departments having to do with executive business.

BONDS VOTED LAST YEAR.

The people of the state voted three millions in bonds in November 1914, for the construction of the buildings, contingent on the city of Sacramento donating the site, free of cost and with flawless title. The project was first discussed February 3, 1912, when a commission, nominated by the 1911 legislature, met and started its investigation into the needs of the departments.

In the spring and summer of 1912 the move for the capitol extension plan was started. On October 30, 1912, the commission recommended the acquisition of the two blocks to be used for the buildings, and on November 6, 1912, a meeting of civic organizations met with the City Commissioners of Sacramento and endorsed the project, recommending the appointment of a committee of men to formulate plans.

In November a series of meetings was held, and petitions started for the election to vote bonds for the site. On December 20, 1912, circulation of the petitions was started, and April 12, 1913, was set for the election, when $700,000 in bonds was voted after a whirlwind campaign, while, in the legislature a state bond issue was introduced by Assemblyman J. M. Inman for $3,000,000 in construction bonds. This issue was carried in the election of November 3, 1914.

Last spring the $700,000 bond issue was refused approval by eastern bond experts and suit was brought September 23, 1915, to test the validity of these bonds by the city. Approval of the bonds by the supreme court makes them valid and ready for sale.

The action of the court upholds the power of the Sacramento charter to permit such bonds, and gives the city of Sacramento the right to issue bonds to buy the land and to turn it over to the state. The news of the court's action has been the cause of lively celebration by merchants and business men of this city, who see a notable period of prosperity during the construction of the buildings. The work will employ many men and place a great payroll within the city. Realty men are active and business has already seen a decided boom as the result of the news.

Work on the project will be rushed to completion.

Boosters Will Have Christmas Festival

There will be no vacant chairs at the Christmas festival of the Advertising Bureau of the Commercial Club, scheduled for next Tuesday. On the contrary, it is likely that many will be turned away. It has been decided to limit the number to 200 and many of these seats are already taken. The luncheon and program will start at 12:30 o'clock sharp. Some very attractive features have been arranged by the committee, of which Charles Wade Snook is chairman, and some surprises are promised.

WILL REGISTER PARTY AFFILIATION

Opinion Holds Plan Will Not Invalidate the Ballots.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 18.—Party affiliations will be registered in Sacramento county as a result of an opinion given County Clerk Ed P. Pfund by District Attorney Hugh B. Bradford that such action will not invalidate the registration affidavits.

The opinion is based on a communication from the county clerk, in which he asks if the insertion of a clause in which the registration affidavits, calling for party registration, will invalidate them.

Bradford holds that the primary law, as amended, does not require the county clerk to register party affiliation, and that it is not enumerated in the things which the law requires shall be done.

The district attorney contends, therefore, that the insertion of a clause calling for party affiliation would at most be a mere "irregularity or informality," and as such would not invalidate the registration affidavits, under the rulings of the courts of this state.

The opinion merely goes to the validity of the registration affidavits, and does not hold it is the duty of the county clerk to register party affiliation.

Pfund said he would instruct his registration clerks to register party affiliation as soon as he receives Bradford's ruling.

Pfund has been willing to pursue this course but would not announce his decision until he was advised by the district attorney.

This action clears the way for the coming primaries, as a different construction of the law would have meant that persons who did not register their party affiliation would be permitted to vote only the November partisan ticket, which would have precluded their voting in the presidential primary, for congressional candidates, and for members of the county central committee.

Eight States Protest Against Higher Rates

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 18.—In an effort to secure a reconsideration of the Interstate Commerce Commission's ruling announced December 11, permitting railroads of the Middle West to increase their interstate passenger rates, a meeting of the utilities commissions of eight states affected has been called for Wednesday, December 22, at Omaha. Announcement to this effect was made today by the Kansas Utilities Commission. The formal call for the meeting was issued by Clifford Thorne, chairman of the Iowa Utilities Commission, following a conference with the Minnesota officials.

Probation Is Jail, but Fine Brings Liberty

Two days in jail awaiting the report of the probation officers as to whether he was entitled to being placed on probation decided Suey Wing, a Chinese lottery seller, that he preferred immediate liberty to remaining in custody any longer. He withdrew his request for probation and asked for sentence. Judge George Samuels fined him $300 or 150 days in jail. The prisoner quickly paid the fine and regained his liberty.

Store will remain open Wednesday and Thursday evenings ONLY until 10 o'clock.

Glove and Merchandise Orders Issued

The White House

SAN FRANCISCO

WOMEN'S, MISSES' and CHILDREN'S OUTFITS

MEN'S and BOYS' FURNISHINGS

FINE ART BRIC-A-BRAC

Toys Books

LEATHER GOODS

Sterling Silver Articles

Art Needle Work

In all sections of the store may be found magnificent collections of merchandise suitable for Yuletide Gifts

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

Prompt and Efficient Motor Delivery Service

"The Radiant Christmas Store"

The Emporium

MUSIC ROOMS SAN FRANCISCO THIRD FLOOR

Only 5 Days to join The Emporium Christmas Piano Club

1915 DECEMBER 1915

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

The Pianos and Player Pianos offered to members are wonderful values. Those joining before Christmas can get a perfectly reliable, fully guaranteed—

Piano $237.50 or Player Piano $398.00

on the Following Easy Club Terms:

Pianos $5 down, Weekly Payments $1.25

Player Pianos $10 down, Weekly Payments $2

NO INTEREST

No extra charges of any kind

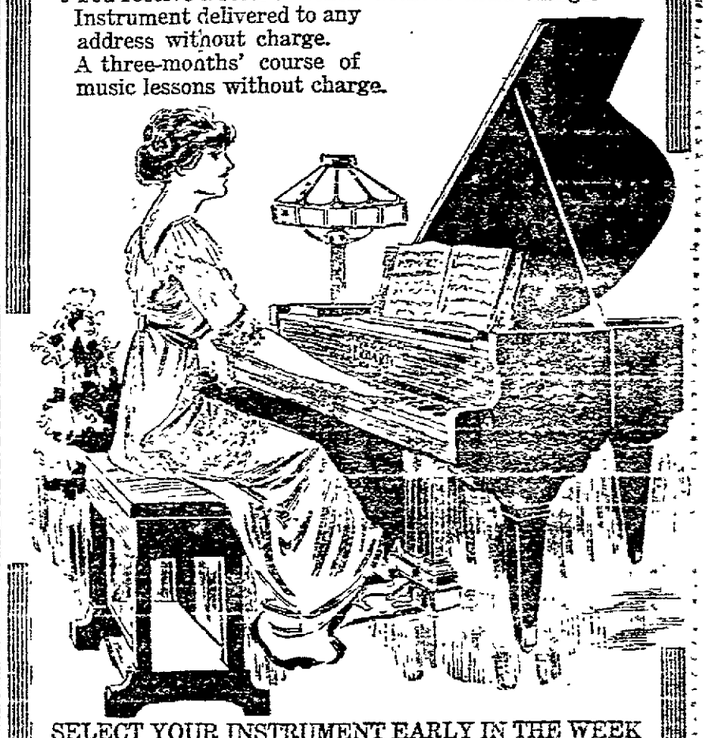
It will be a long time before the people of Alameda County will have another opportunity to get a Piano or a Player Piano of such high grade at these low prices and on such easy terms.

Present Your Child With a Course of Music Lessons

Everyone purchasing a Piano or Player Piano this week will receive a certificate entitling the holder to a three months' course of Piano lessons. These lessons will be given by an expert teacher in the pupil's home. No other Christmas gift could be more useful or appreciated. If you wish to arrange for someone outside of your family to receive the lessons, you may do so.

Here Are the Advantages to Club Members, in Brief:

A better instrument for the price you pay.
Lower terms than usually asked on such Pianos.
No interest charged on deferred payments.
You make no payments while sick or unemployed.
You receive a stool or bench without extra charge.
Instrument delivered to any address without charge.
A three-months' course of music lessons without charge.



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The Emporium

PRESIDENT AND BRIDE ON HONEYMOON

THEY DEPART FOR VIRGINIA

Private Car Bears Couple Away From Capital During Night

(Continued From Page 17)

Alexandria were Washington officers augmenting the Alexandria force. The car reached the station at 11:23, six minutes before the train was due.

President Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt were married at 8:40 o'clock this evening. The ceremony, simple but impressive, was performed in the parlor of the bride's home by Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, pastor of St. Margaret's Protestant Episcopal Church, which church the bride attends. Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, the president's place of worship, assisted.

About the couple were grouped only their immediate relatives and a few most intimate friends. There was no shimmer of military braid and no clanking of swords worn by attaches, aides or other officials. Military Washington was absent and only the evening clothes of the men present and the handsome gowns of the women lessened the informality of the service.

Exactly at 8:30 o'clock the president joined Mrs. Galt at the top of the stairway. They descended slowly to the lower floor. No music marked their approach and a hush fell over the litle group assembled as they took their places before the minister.

CANOPY OF GREEN.

The wedding bower was a mass of maiden-hair fern extending from the floor to the ceiling, as if growing naturally. Overhead the canopy of green was arranged in the form of a shell, the inner side being a Scotch heather. A mirror, framed by orchids, was in the center of the background, reflecting the entire bridal party.

About the mirror a spray of beautiful South American orchids was arranged across the background of ferns and rare orchids such as the dendrodium, phalenopsis and vanda coerulea were caught on the corners of the canopy. Sheaves of long-stemmed American beauty roses decorated the sides. The prieu dieu was ornamented with clusters of orchids on both sides.

Mrs. Galt's costume drew an audible catch of breath from the guests. It was of black silk velvet. The skirt was of walking length, cut in full and elegant lines.

The waist was richly enhanced by a silken embroidery of wonderful blues, shading from the deep tones of royal blue to the delicate shades of pastel and threaded throughout with silver. It was made on new and original lines, the lower part being of the same beautiful embroidery of finest black net over a band of silver in design of lilies, which extended from under the arms to the front. The deep and snugly-fit girdle of black velvet outlined the figure to perfection and came well up to the embroidered band above.

SLEEVES OF BLACK NET.

The sleeves also were of fine black net fashioned in tiny tucks with long, bell-shaped cuffs of embroidered velvet which came well down over the hand and extended to the elbow in a tiny sheath point. The collar, high and upstanding in the back, was on rare lace. The only jewelry worn by the bride was the gift of the president, a beautiful brooch of diamonds.

The costume was set off with a stunning picture hat of black beaver, with no trimmings save a striking goure feather on the slightly upturned left side.

Neither the president nor Mrs. Galt was attended at the altar. Immediately upon their arrival, Rev. Smith opened the reading of the Episcopal service. When he asked:

"Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" Mrs. Bolling, mother of the bride, answered in a low voice: "I do." The pastor then took the president by the left hand and Mrs. Galt by the right hand and spoke as follows, the president repeating after him:

"I, Woodrow Wilson, take thee, Edith Bolling Galt, to be my wedded wife, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death do us part, according to God's holy ordinance; and therefore I plight thee my troth."

And Mrs. Galt, repeating after the pastor, said:

"I, Edith Bolling Galt, take thee, Woodrow Wilson, to be my wedded husband, to have and to hold, from this day forward, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love, cherish and obey till death do us part, according to God's holy ordinance; and therefore I give thee my troth."

Rev. Smith then released their hands, and giving the wedding ring to the president, watched the executive place the gold circlet on the third finger of his bride's left hand. He then spoke the following, the president repeating after him:

"With this ring I thee wed, and with all my worldly goods I thee endow; in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

"What God hath joined let no man put asunder," the pastor said.

With a benediction by Rev. Taylor, the ceremony was over.

The solemnity of the gathering began to change to gaiety. The guests gathered about them with exclamations of best wishes. In the dining-room a buffet supper was waiting. The dining-room was decorated in pink. At the one end was a mass of beautiful ferns with clusters of pink roses at the center. On the buffet were growing ferns and pink roses. The table was covered with fariyense and Lady Stanley roses, two clusters at each end of the table. In the center was the wedding cake, a huge fruit cake of many layers, ornamented with sprays of pink orchids.

CAKE IN DEMAND.

The bride cut sections of the pastry for each guest. There were no little individual cakes, this idea being dispensed with when demands for tid bits became so numerous from all parts of the country that it was found all could not be answered.

President Wilson arrived at the Galt home at 7:54 o'clock, preceding most of the guests. By 8:25 all the guests were present, Secretary Tumulty and Dr. Cary T. Grayson being the last.

There was little demonstration by the crowd when the president stepped under a temporary blue and white canvas awning. Contrary to expectations, the crowd outside the home was small. Early in the evening little knots began to gather. By the time the ceremony was in progress about 250 persons stood on adjacent corners and across a small parking in front of the residence braving a bitter cold wind, which lashed down from the northwest and numbed the outdoor spectators. Policemen lined the street in front of the residence, where drawn blinds of the parlor held all eyes. Police arrangements were elaborate. For six blocks in either direction from the residence policemen were stationed at all corners.

Following the supper the president and his bride did not remain long at the Galt home. When they left Mrs. Wilson still wore her wedding gown, covered with a marvelous fur coat and broad tail with bands of Yukon and high chin collar. An enormous muff of like fur she carried in her hands.

MANY RICH GIFTS.

As they left the front door they looked back at those within, and the smiling, happy countenances of the president and his lady were reflected in the big mirror in the entrance hall. Banks of ferns about the mirror and sprays of American beauty roses nodded goodby as the cold night air swept into the hallway. The wedding was over.

Many rich gifts were received. One of the most beautiful was a great silver loving cup, presented to Mrs. Galt by the delegation to congress from Virginia, her home state. Among the other gifts was an imposing Tiffany glass and brass desk set, a huge cut glass punch bowl with a silver ladle, a number of magnificent rugs, including a big white bear skin and a white vicuna, which came from South America. There were vases galore of silver, glass and pottery, and rich fans in abundance. A rare old piece of mahogany in the form of a dining-room table attracted much attention.

Among the numerous jewels received by the bride was a diamond and sapphire brooch and a gold flexible bracelet set in sapphires. There were many quaint pieces also, including a table cloth of gorgeous Russian lace and a famous old Chinese box boasting a history.

The official list of guests follows:

The bride's mother, Mrs. William H. Bolling; her three sisters, Mrs. Matthew H. Maury of Anniston, Ala.; Mrs. Alexander H. Galt of this city and Miss Bertha Bolling of this city; her five brothers, John Randolph Bolling, Richard W. Bolling and Julian B. Bolling of this city, Dr. William E. Bolling of Louisville, Ky., and Rolfe E. Bolling of Panama; her brother-in-law, Alexander H. Galt of this city; three sisters-in-law, Mrs. Julian B. Bolling, Mrs. Rolfe E. Bolling and Mrs. Richard Bolling; Secretary and Mrs. William McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson of Baltimore, Miss Alice Wilson, the president's niece; Mrs. Anne Howe of Philadelphia, the president's sister; Mrs. Anne Cothran, the president's niece; Mrs. Joseph Cothran, the president's grandniece; Secretary Tumulty, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the White House physician; Miss Gertrude Gordon, Mrs. Galt's closest friend; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Galt, A. Bolling Galt, Dr. Rudolph Tuzler, Mrs. Reginald Fennell, Nathaniel Wilson, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, H. C. Bergheimer, Dr. Herbert Axson, brother of the president's first wife; Dr. James H. Taylor and Matilde Brexton, the colored "mammy" who came to Washington years ago as a maid to Mrs. Galt, then a bride for the first time.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. WOODROW WILSON, who were married last night. Below, the tree-hidden home of the bride where the ceremony took place.

GOWNS NOT GAY, BUT IN RARE TASTE

Beauty and Simplicity Are Exemplified by Guests

Bride's Relatives, as Well as President's, Follow Mode.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Gowns worn by the women guests at the president's wedding were featured by their beauty and simplicity. Miss Bertha Bolling wore turquoise blue and gold. The gown might have been copied from a Watteau figure. Over full skirts of chiffon, over white flounces, fell a panier-draped overskirt of turquoise blue taffeta, embroidered in Marguerites of gold and silver. The bodice of chiffon in deep "V" design back and front was over bands of heavy gold lace, and the high girdle was of flower-embroidered silk.

The gown of Mrs. W. H. Maury of Anniston, Ala., was an imported gown of white crepe and silver net, with a court train of creamy crepe, embroidered in leaf sprays of gold.

Mrs. Alexander H. Galt wore a Jenny model of robin-egg blue chiffon velvet, silver filet and black tulle sash with crushed roses.

Mrs. Bolling wore a handsome costume of richly jetted net in the rose design over an underskirt of black satin appliqued in king's blue; the bodice corsage was over cloth of silver, with touches of the same blue, the short train being caught at the left of the girdle in back with a cluster of pink crush roses.

Mrs. Bolling also wore an antique set of rare cameos, surrounded by pearls, consisting of a necklace brooch and bracelet, which she wore as a bride.

The president's daughters were beautiful in gowns of rare texture. Miss Margaret Wilson wore sapphire blue velvet, with sapphire and silver trimmings. Mrs. McAdoo's gown was of blue silk brocade with fur and silver trimmings.

Mrs. Francis Sayre wore rose charmeuse with cream lace and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, cousin of the president, wore a gown of yellow silk and gold.

Japan Felicitates Presidential Groom

TOKIO, Dec. 18.—Cable messages of congratulation to President Wilson were sent today, the President's wedding day by Emperor Yoshihito and Baron Ishii, the foreign minister.

American Cargo Is Ballast of Transport

LONDON, Dec. 18.—How a strange quirk of war finds $1,200,000 worth of American merchandise ballasting a British transport somewhere in Eastern waters was told here today.

With a cargo worth $1,500,000, a big merchant vessel arrived safely from America and began to empty her hold. When 20,000 cases of merchandise had been unloaded on the quayside an order came from the government for the vessel to depart on transport duty. The shippers and owners pleaded for a day to discharge the rest of the goods.

This the government refused and the vessel departed with her expensive ballast, which may remain in the hold until after the war.

Bride Wasteful, Bouck White Says

Therefore Wilson Is No Statesman

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The Rev. Bouck White, pastor of the Church of the Social Revolution, who spent five months in jail in 1914 for interrupting the services at the Fifth Avenue Baptist church to challenge the Rev. Cornelius Woelkin to debate the doctrine of the camel and the needle's eye with special reference to John D. Rockefeller, a member of the congregation, made an attack in his church at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue on Mrs. Norman Galt, the President's fiancee, charging principally that she had been extravagant in the purchase of her trousseau.

The pastor's remarks on dress were made to a congregation dressed in home-spun smocks which they have adopted as a protest against the European war. After the sermon the preacher announced that a committee of the church had sent a telegram to Washington, censuring Mrs. Galt.

Rev. Mr. White said that President Wilson was not a statesman of the caliber required by the events of today, and that his failure to measure up to the needs of the time was proved by the fact that his fiancee had bought a trousseau alleged to be elaborate.

THE WOE OF IMITATION.

"Mrs. Galt will have many imitators," he said. "The dressmaker will now be an increasing factor. Feminine fashion will play its part more and more importantly in augmenting *the economic pressure on men.* Tradesmen's wives will follow the example of the first lady of the land and will exact from their husband's an expenditure that will nag him into slave oppression over the men in his employ. Clerks will in the same way be pressed to falsify their accounts and the wave of crime will mount still higher.

"Merrily will revolve the wheel of fashion and inexorably will grind the moneymaking machine whereby men seek to support the expenditures of the fashion only. It is the day of the dollar. The devil of greed is holding high festival, and the night is darkening upon the soul of man more and more."

THE APPEAL COLLECTIVE.

The following is the telegram sent by the committee:

Mrs. Norman Galt, Care of the White House, Washington, D. C.:

Our preacher, Bouck White, at the Church of the Social Revolution preached today on this topic: "Mrs. Galt's Trousseau in a Catastrophic Era." He showed the critical nature of our day due to the inordinate dollar hunger whereby nation is flung against nation in bloody war, which spirit of warfare will, unless checked, destroy Christendom.

This dollar hunger among the men is caused in large part by the craving of women for millinery and dressmaking display. If newspaper reports are authentic, you are setting an example which will intensify the feminine craze for exterior finery and increase commercial extortion and industrial oppression of employes.

In the name of the tradition of simplicity of apparel established by Thomas Jefferson and in the name of the God of Fellowship, who is crucified afresh by the ostentatious wealth of our time, we ask you to consider the operators who made your trousseau, and out of whose tired finger-tips your finery has been pilfered.

It is possible that you may not have given attention to this economic aspect and therefore have in ignorance permitted your wedding to strengthen the ostentatious life of today. Will you not, as the first lady of the land, display an example that shall rebuke, instead of encourage the dollar madness that is destroying the world.

The names of the committeemen who had signed the telegram were not given.

PRESIDENT IS THIRD TO MARRY BOTH IN HISTORY AND IN TERM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Woodrow Wilson is the third president to be married during his term of office. President Tyler was the first and President Cleveland was the other. Tyler, like Mr. Wilson, was left a widower during his term. Two years later, in 1844, in New York City, he was married to Miss Julia Gardiner, who then presided at the White House functions during the last year of her husband's term of office.

Grover Cleveland's marriage to Miss Frances Folsom took place in the blue room of the executive mansion. It was comparatively a private affair, for the invited guests included only the cabinet members, their wives and a few friends and relatives of the couple.

President Wilson's wedding is the third in his family since he took office. The first White House wedding of his term was that of his second daughter, Jessie Woodrow Wilson, to Francis Bowes Sayre, and the other was that of his youngest daughter, Eleanor, to Secretary McAdoo. The President now has two grandchildren, the little son of the Sayres and the baby daughter of the McAdoos.

VIRGINIANS, BOTH.

The President and his bride both are Virginians by birth. He was born at Staunton, fifty-nine years ago this month, and she was born at Wytheville, the daughter of Judge and Mrs. William H. Bolling and one of a large family. Two sisters, Mrs. Alexander H. Galt, and Miss Bertha Bolling, and three brothers, John Randolph, Richard Wilmer and Julian B. Bolling, live in Washington. Rolfe E. Bolling, another brother, is manager of the Commercial Bank at Panama, and another, Dr. William E. Bolling, lives in Louisville, Ky. A third sister, Mrs. M. K. Maury, lives in Anniston, Ala. The bride's family has been prominent in the history of Virginia and she herself is a descendant of Pocahontas, the Indian chief's daughter who married John Rolfe.

Since 1896 Mrs. Galt has lived in Washington, belonging to none of the distinct social sets, but active in charity and philanthropy in her own ways. From her first husband she inherited control of a prosperous mercantile business of which she has been accredited with now being the active head, and many tributes are paid to her ability. But activity in business, her friends say, never has diminished her interest in a woman's world. She loves flowers, books and outdoor recreations. After the President's courtship began, she took up golf, and on many Saturday afternoons they were seen together on the links at some one of the country clubs about the capital, or at other times taking long motor drives over the Virginia hills or along the shore roads in lower Maryland. Often they took picnic luncheon from the White House on their journeys and ate it by the roadside.

HER PLACE KNOWS HER.

In the White House circle the bride quickly found her place. She plays the piano, sings and loves poetry, and when in the intimacy of the family, the President often has read aloud his favorite poems, as is his custom, she is said to have been one of his most interested hearers.

Miss Marraret Wilson, the President's eldest daughter, and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, his cousin, are said to have drawn her into the White House circle in the early autumn of 1914. From that time she was a frequent guest at the executive mansion, and last summer spent a month as the guest of Margaret Wilson at the summer White House at Cornish, N. H. The engagement was announced on October 5, not long after the presidential party returned to Washington for the winter.

Our 18th Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Now in Progress

It has been our custom for years to close out all our suitings as the season nears its end. All fabrics, including suitings formerly priced to $60, now for

$35.00

Made to your measure in the newest of tailored models.

Our usual workmanship will prevail, regardless of the price reduction.

We issue Merchandise Orders good to December or January.

Simmonds

Designers and Tailors to Her Majesty, the American Lady

S. E. Cor. 13th and Clay Streets

Tomorrow—200 of Our High Class

Suits Reduced

To About One-Half of Former Prices

Now $19.50 Each

Never before were such smart, dressy suits offered at so small a price. These suits are distinctly high class, the newest Winter styles—many exclusive models. All Women's and Misses' sizes in the lot.

Fur, braid and velvet trimmed.

Chiffon Broadcloths, Gabardines, Novelty Tweeds, Velvets, Men's-Wear Serges, and Poplins—best colors.

Holiday Petticoat Sale

Good news for givers of useful gifts. Pretty and low-priced.

$1.95—Messaline and Taffeta Silk Petticoats
$2.95—Dresden Silk, Taffeta and Messaline
$4.50—Taffeta, Charmeuse, Crepes, Jersey-tops

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VILLA QUITS BATTLE FOR CHAUTAUQUA

Retiring Revolutionary Accepts Lecture Tour

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 18.—General Francisco Villa has decided to abandon Mexico for the United States lecture platform.

In response to the pleadings of his wife and child and the pointed hint from a war council of his generals at Chihuahua that his retirement from the leadership of the revolution against Carranza would "better the cause," Villa announced today his acceptance of a lecture tour proposed by Americans unknown here.

A new leader will be chosen by Villa's generals and the rebellion will go on with renewed vigor, reports from Chihuahua stated.

However, indefinite rumors of a coup by General [illegible] Obregon to overthrow Carranza were heard.

Villa's wife, shortly after her return here today from Chihuahua, appealed to federal officers for a "salvo conducto" for herself, her little Panchito, and General Villa.

She was assured that she and her son would not be molested and that a safe conduct through the United States would be sought for Villa.

MAY GO TO CUBA.

With several of his most intimate and loyal adherents, Villa was expected to come to Juarez within a few days and ask the government for permission to enter. He may take up his residence in Havana, Cuba, pending perfection of the lecture arrangements which probably would include teaching him to speak better English.

It is reported that when the Villa generals learned of his decision to quit Mexico, they telegraphed General Obregon, commander-in-chief of the Carranza army, offering to turn over their troops to Obregon. He replied that the present was not an opportune time. In Mexican circles it was said Obregon wants the remnants of the once powerful Villa army to remain in the field until he can find some legitimate excuse for turning against Carranza and then leading the Obregon and the Villa forces in a new revolution. Obregon desires to become all powerful in Mexico, it was said.

The passing of Villa from Mexican politics removes the most unique character Mexico's five years of civil war has produced. Prior to the revolt against Diaz, he had been a bandit with a price of several thousand dollars on his head. With his small bandit following Villa joined the revolutionary movement of Francisco I. Madero Jr. His command grew until it was the largest in the Madero insurrecto army. When Madero became president, Villa was made a brigadier of volunteers to combat the Orozco revolutionists.

MADERO SAVES HIM.

At that time General Victoriano Huerta was chief of the Madero army. Villa and Huerta fell out, and Huerta ordered Villa executed. President Madero saved Villa's life, arranging his escape from prison. Villa came to the United States, where he remained until after the assassination of Madero.

With eight followers, Villa crossed into Mexico from El Paso on March 7, 1913, to organize an army against Huerta. Villa's ranks steadily grew until he was sufficiently powerful to drive Huerta from the dictatorship and made him an exile from Mexico.

Just when peace seemed assured for bleeding Mexico, Villa and Carranza, who had aided in unseating Huerta, disagreed and since then have waged bitter war against each other.

At the height of his power Villa had an army of nearly 100,000 men, but failures in his recent maneuvers decreased his following, until he is almost without influence today.

ASKED TO QUIT.

According to advices here, the council of war held at Chihuahua for several days decided that General Villa should retire, and he was so informed.

In answer, General Villa is reported as saying that he realized the time had come for his retirement.

"I have been surrounded by traitors," he is said to have declared, "and by men who will not fight. I sent 1500 men to defend Santa Rosalia, and they joined the Carranza forces without a fight. I do not want to sacrifice you. I will go to the border, cross to the United States, if I am permitted, and there live with my family. If I am not permitted to cross the border, I will go to Europe."

OBREGON REFUSES QUARTER.

Substantiation of the advices from Chihuahua appears in telegrams from General Obregon dated at Guaymas, on the western coast, quoting a telegram from a prominent Villa general in full and stating that the Villa general had secured from Villa a promise to retire and asking a conference with Obregon upon the fate of the Villa organization's personnel.

In reply General Obregon said he had stated to the Villa general that Villa was without the law and when he retired was a matter of no moment; he would be shown no consideration. The officers, he said, would be given guarantees if they surrendered unconditionally.

Miguel Diaz Lombardo, foreign minister of the Villa government, admitted the truth of the advices from Chihuahua, but declared General Villa would not retire to the United States.

MRS. VILLA DOUBTS REPORT.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—The report from El Paso that General Villa had decided to abandon the fight against Carranza caused a stir today in the household of Mrs. Juana Villa, the young woman who arrived here several months ago with a baby girl and declared herself to be the wife of the Mexican chief. Members of the household professed, however, to discredit the report.

Andreas Ferrias of Torreon, who has acted as an agent of Mrs. Villa, said that no word had been received from Villa for three weeks. At that time the chieftain said he was on his way to Chihuahua to renew his fight on the de facto government.

BACHELORS, BEWARE! 1916 IS ALMOST HERE

The open season for bachelors opens January 1.

It will close December 31.

Yes, next year, 1916, is leap year. It is just twelve days off. Oakland's few male eligibles who have warded off the whims and wiles of women are entrenched for the campaign, which, according to reports of scouts, will be strenuous and—interesting.

Walter Leimert, because of his long-continued success as a thus-far permanent bachelor, has been chosen chief of staff and will have complete charge of the defensive forces on this side of the bay. Leimert's ability is so well thought of that it is said he will be often called into consultation by the intrenched ones of the peninsula. Three able and efficient aides have been selected to sit at Leimert's right hand.

The first is Dr. A. S. Kelly, member of the board of education and successful bachelor. Dr. Kelly has a reputation to live up to as a bachelor and can be relied upon to give his chief of staff valuable assistance and advice in defensive tactics. The second aide is also a physician, Dr. W. H. Irwin, who has up to this time maintained an impregnable front to the battalions of the enemy. And third? Well, he's [illegible] bachelor by proxy, as it were. And he is also a physician. It is Dr. W. S. Porter, who has just returned from a trip to Australia and has secured a bomb-proof apartment at the Hotel Oakland.

Little can be learned of the plans of those who are about to be besieged. It is known that the first precautionary measure that has been taken has been the placing of signs in all bachelors' corners of the favorite clubs. These signs read, in bold letters, "Safety First." All reliable bachelors have rallied to the standard.

The plans of the wily enemy, however, have not leaked out. The names of the chief of staff, the members of her staff, nor of any of the company commanders and petty officers have not been made known.

Proposal and disposal will become fair woman's prerogative on Saturday, January 1, thus ending a four-year truce.

In the comparative safety of the past four years many eligible but matrimonially opposed society men have forgotten that eternal vigilance, constant study and never-ending weariness make up the price of bachelorhood and thus, it is related, some of the ranks have fallen by the wayside, borne down by the bludgeon-like shafts of Dan Cupid.

Danger, announce the bachelors, may lurk in the most casual meeting with the fair sex. Neither chaperone or debutante may be trusted, as every unmarried man of long standing knows that a chaperone, at best, is only a matchmaker in disguise.

So Oakland bachelors are prepared for the worst and hoping for the best.

State Dry, Stevedores Beat Law; Take Pledge

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 18.—Declaring that no law should force them to quit the use of liquor, fifty longshoremen at Old Tacoma lined up in front of a water front bar today and took the oath of allegiance to the white ribbon. The prohibitory law takes effect in the State of Washington January 1 next, and the dock workers decided to "beat 'em to it" by voluntarily cutting out the cup that cheers. The fifty climbed onto the water wagon with a full realization of the near approach of Christmas, and declare they will resist the temptation to imbibe anything stronger than coffee with their holiday feast.

'STRAW BOND' PLOT STOPPED BY CLERK

L. A. Rudolph Keeps Second "Ross" Case from Succeeding.

Had it not been for the vigilance of Court Clerk L. A. Rudolph and Assistant District Attorney James M. Koford it is probable that Ralph Hoovis, under arrest in the county jail for alleged grand larceny and wanted in San Francisco on a felony charge, last week would have gained his freedom on a "straw bond" in the same manner as his associate, Henry Ross, escaped from the toils in San Francisco recently.

Hoovis, it is charged, planned the theft on October 6 of an automobile which was stolen from Dwight Hutchinson by a man named Daley and taken to San Francisco. It was understood between the two men, it is claimed, that they would divide the proceeds from the sale of the car.

Subsequently the auto was taken across the bay and stored in a garage. At that time Hoovis was stopping at the Iroquois apartments, in O'Farrell street, and he is said to have introduced Daley to a man named Ross, supposed to be Henry Ross, alleged pickpocket, now being sought by the San Francisco police. But Ross did not purchase the car and later Hoovis and Daley drove it to San Jose for a prospective sale.

That Hoovis and Ross had attempted to mulct Daley out of his share in the car is the opinion of the authorities.

At any rate, after Hoovis had been held to answer in the local police court and his bond fixed at $4000, he was confined in the county jail.

Last week a man and a woman appeared before Superior Judge James G. Estey, then sitting in the criminal department, and produced the required bond. There were certain technical discrepancies in the document although it had been "O. K.'d" by a San Francisco judge. Judge Estep authorized the bond, but Clerk Rudolph became suspicious and Assistant District Attorney Koford asked that the bond be not accepted. Judge Estep rescinded his approval.

Later the same party returned with the bond, which was then correct as to form, but still being dissatisfied with the bond the district attorney requested that the bondsman appear personally in court for examination. The bond nor bondsman was not produced in court and Hoovis is still in jail.

That the signer of the bond was the same "John G. Monoghan," alias Joseph Monohan, who is under indictment in San Francisco in connection with an alleged fraudulent real estate deal, is the best recollection of Clerk Rudolph and Assistant Attorney Koford.

Henry Ross, alleged pickpocket, obtained his release on such a bond signed by "Monoghan" and is still at liberty. Monohan, after his indictment, obtained valid bonds and is then thought to have negotiated for the release of Ross and Hoovis. The San Francisco police are searching for Monohan in an effort to clear up the mystery.

"We are satisfied that Hoovis would be far out of reach today had that bond been accepted," said Assistant District Attorney Koford.

"It is to prevent just such occurrences that the district attorney's office exercises vigilance in the matter of accepting bail bonds."

POLICE SEEKING NEGRO FUGITIVE

No Trace of Man Who Escaped; Woman Victim May Recover.

Police of the bay cities are continuing their search for Joseph Bibbs, negro assailant of Mrs. Jennie Robertson, the woman who was shot yesterday morning in a Broadway lodging house. The woman is in a critical condition after an operation by Dr. W. H. Irwin, Dr. G. W. Reible and Dr. A. C. Smith, in an effort to save her life.

Bibbs, following his attempt to take the lives of Mrs. Robertson and her [illegible]-year-old son Kenneth, escaped in his nightclothes by climbing down an awning in front of the Crescent City rooming house at Sixth street and Broadway, and making his escape. The police arrived at the scene of the crime within a short time, but were unable to pick up any clew to the negro's whereabouts.

The woman was shot after having quarreled with Bibbs earlier in the evening, when he displayed a revolver and threatened to take her life and that of the boy. Mrs. Robertson took the weapon from the man, but he recovered it later in the night when he resumed the argument, suddenly firing at her.

Mrs. Robertson was wounded in the arm, and fled into the hallway of the lodging house, where she heard the negro fire a shot at the sleeping child. As she rushed back into the room to protect the boy Bibbs turned the gun upon her and emptied the weapon with four shots.

Lodgers were awakened and rushed Mrs. Robertson and the boy to the emergency hospital.

Monohan's Attorney Denies 'Bond Ring'

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—W. B. White, an attorney of the First National Bank building, Oakland, appeared before Superior Judge Griffin this morning and declared he was counsel for Joseph Monohan, indicted for forgery, together with two other defendants. He explained that at no time had he been missing and he had sent a clerk yesterday to inform the court of his unavoidable absence at a trial in Oakland.

He maintained that there was no "straw bond ring," so far as his client was concerned, and that Monohan was not missing, but could be found at the home of one of his bondsmen, David Gorman, 21 Brook street. He said he was satisfied the bonds were good and if given an opportunity would bring his client and his surety into court on Monday.

CONTINUANCE GIVEN.

Judge Griffin took occasion to criticize White for not making sure that the court was informed of his other engagement and then consented to the continuance. The Ross case was then taken up and the bonds were declared forfeit.

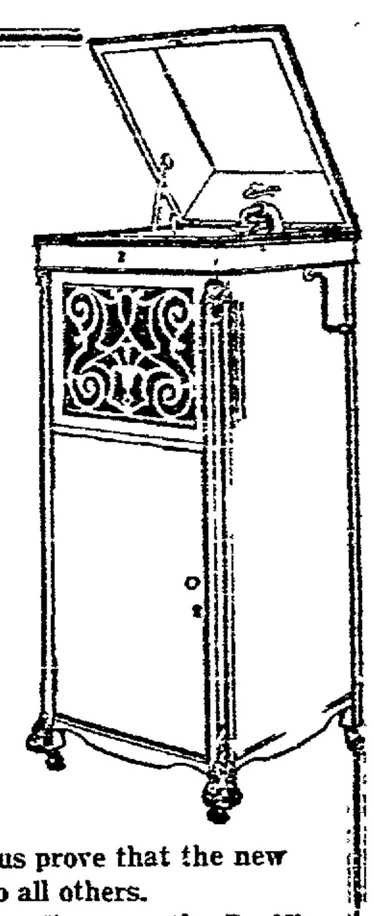
"I never accept a personal bond," declared Judge Griffin, "unless I am personally acquainted with the bondsman and am satisfied that they own the property pledged. I did not intend to accept such bail in the case of Henry Ross and I was surprised when I learned that he was at liberty."

Ross, an alleged pickpocket, has disappeared, and according to the officials of the district attorney's office his bondsmen cannot be located.

Special Xmas Terms!

On All Models of the

EDISON Diamond Disc PHONOGRAPH



$100 Model—
$10 down, $6.00 per month.

$150 Model—
$15 down, $8.50 per month.

$200 Model—
$20 down, $12 per month.

Other Models in proportion.

Hear its unequaled tone. Let us prove that the new Edison is superior to all others.

Visit the Capwell Concert Rooms—finest on the Pacific Coast—Third Floor.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets

Death Sudden for Vallejo Workman

VALLEJO, Dec. 18.—Seized with a severe attack of coughing while at breakfast with his wife in a restaurant this morning, Frank Logan Gossett, a riveter at Mare Island navy yard, staggered to the sidewalk, where he dropped, and expired within a minute. Gossett arrived here from San Francisco after having been away from Vallejo for some months and was to report at the yard this morning, preparatory to starting work Monday.

Deceased was a native of Michigan, aged 33 years, and was formerly a soldier at the San Francisco Presidio.

Fires at Girl, Then At Self; Is Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Frank Casasca, a cement worker, 691 Broadway, shot and killed himself on the doorstep of his sweetheart, Lucy Mathian, 571 Broadway, tonight, after firing three shots through the door at the woman. The two had quarreled earlier in the day and Casasca appeared at her home, demanding to see her. The woman, fearing him, would not open the door, whereat he drew his revolver and fired through the panels at her. She escaped unhurt.

The man died on the way to the central emergency hospital.

New Examination for "F" Type Submarines

VALLEJO, Dec. 18.—The three "F" submarines, of the type of which the ill-fated F-4 was one, will be given another and more thorough examination by a naval board at Mare Island as soon as overhauling of the batteries on the undersea craft is completed. The examination, which is expected to take place within a few days, will be made by Lieutenant-Commander J. S. Graham, L. S. Shapley, H. Van Keuren and E. A. Lofquist.

Man Badly Injured In Gas Explosion

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Accumulated gas caused a terrific explosion which seriously injured John Kelly of 3196 Seventeenth street and wrecked two rooms. Kelly was taken to the Mission hospital suffering from burns of the face, arms, hands and back. The family was moving into the house and Kelly struck a match in the front room. The explosion which followed hurled him through the door, and the furniture, fixings and plaster on the wall were torn.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza,

COLDS

Accelerated Action.

Those who do not respond quickly to Homeopathic treatment can accelerate the action of "Seventy-seven" by alternating with Number One.

To get the best results, take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a Cold—lassitude.

If you wait until you begin to cough and sneeze, have sore throat and influenza, it may take longer.

A small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket.

25c and $1.00, at all druggists or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

Xmas Gifts No. 3

Calendars

EDGAR H. BARBER CO.

1431-3-5 Broadway, Oakland.

FURS AT YOUR OWN PRICES

Breaking Up Sale of the Robinson Fur Company

535 14th Street, Oakland
and
230 Stockton Street, San Francisco

REMEMBER THIS

From now until December 31st we are selling Furs to the public—not at auction—but direct, at prices never before offered. Then we're through for good.

THE REASON WHY Mr. Robinson has been appointed administrator and is heir to an estate in Texas that demands his early presence in that State. He must leave in January, and having arranged to vacate his lease at the end of this month, is discontinuing his business before his departure. He expects, in the hasty conversion of his stock into cash, to make a very considerable loss, as all merchants must who take this step. So that his loss, being your gain, should at once convince you that if you want FURS this is an opportunity to make a worth while saving. Long experience (thirty years) in this particular line of endeavor has made Mr. Robinson a past master in the fur business: with the result that his stock is of the finest in point of quality, style and workmanship. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Robinson Fur Company

535 FOURTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND
230 STOCKTON STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

December 24th
Our Last Day in Business

Abrahamsons
THE HOME of FASHION
OAKLAND, CALIF. 13TH & WASHINGTON STS

Open Until 10 p.m.
Thursday and Friday

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday - Friday
1 2 3 4 5

Just Five More Days Then—

We Will Retire From Business For Good

You also have just 5 more days to complete your Christmas shopping. If you want to make genuine savings see what we have to offer in the way of Practical Gift Merchandise — Women's Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hand Bags, Hair Ornaments, Ivory Toilet Articles, Waists, Sweaters, Waist Patterns, Corsages, Ostrich Plumes, Paradise Plumes, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Petticoats, Etc.

Children's and Infants' Garments.

Men's Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Neckwear, and Bath Robe Blankets.

Every price is a reduced price. It's the greatest opportunity Oakland Gift Buyers have ever had.

Oakland's Greatest Sacrifice Sale Will End in a Blaze of Bargain Glory

LAWSUIT MAY BE RESUME OF HISTORY

Famous Fremont Grant to Be Described in $1,000.000 Litigation.

The $1,000,000 damage suit involving the vast holdings of the Mariposa Commercial and Mining Company, which has been practically in litigation since the grant was made to General John C. Fremont in 1847 by the United States for services he had rendered the federal government, will be resumed tomorrow in Superior Judge Waste's court.

The suit has been brought against the Mariposa Commercial and Mining Company by Attorney G. W. Langen, assignee of the claims of S. Weber Parker and William H. Cook, former officials of the company, who claim to have purchased the Fremont grant for $400,000. The plaintiff alleges that the company failed to carry out the provisions of the agreement, causing damages between the property value of $1,500,000 and the sale price of $400,000.

The early history of California will likely be delved into by the attorneys in the progress of the suit during the coming the week. The Fremont grant, which contains 44,000 acres of timber and mining property, is located in Mariposa county, where in the days of '49 it was one of the centers of the early gold booms that made the state famous. At that time Mariposa county and Tuolumne county were at their height.

The town of Mariposa, the county seat, is located on the Fremont grant, besides other towns of less importance, where once thriving mining settlements were located until late in the eighties, when the working of them became unprofitable. At the present time renewed activities have taken place in that vicinity. The land contains valuable water rights besides timber and mineral holdings.

Adequate Buildings Planned for Post

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—As a result of the fatal burning of Major-General Pershing's wife and children at the Presidio in August plans were finished tonight for an adequate fire protection at that post and also at Fort Miley.

Coyote War Is Waged in Fury

127 Fall Before Rifles of Volunteers

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 18.—During the couple of weeks which the state board of health has been carrying on its war in Modoc county against coyotes and stray dogs in an effort to stamp out rabies great progress has been made. In Modoc county 127 coyotes and ninety stray dogs have been killed and the number is growing each day, for the riflemen and trappers have become acquainted with their work and the country is being closely combed over for coyotes.

The coyotes, among which the rabies generally exists in that section, are still bold and one was recently killed within a short distance of the depot at Cedarville.

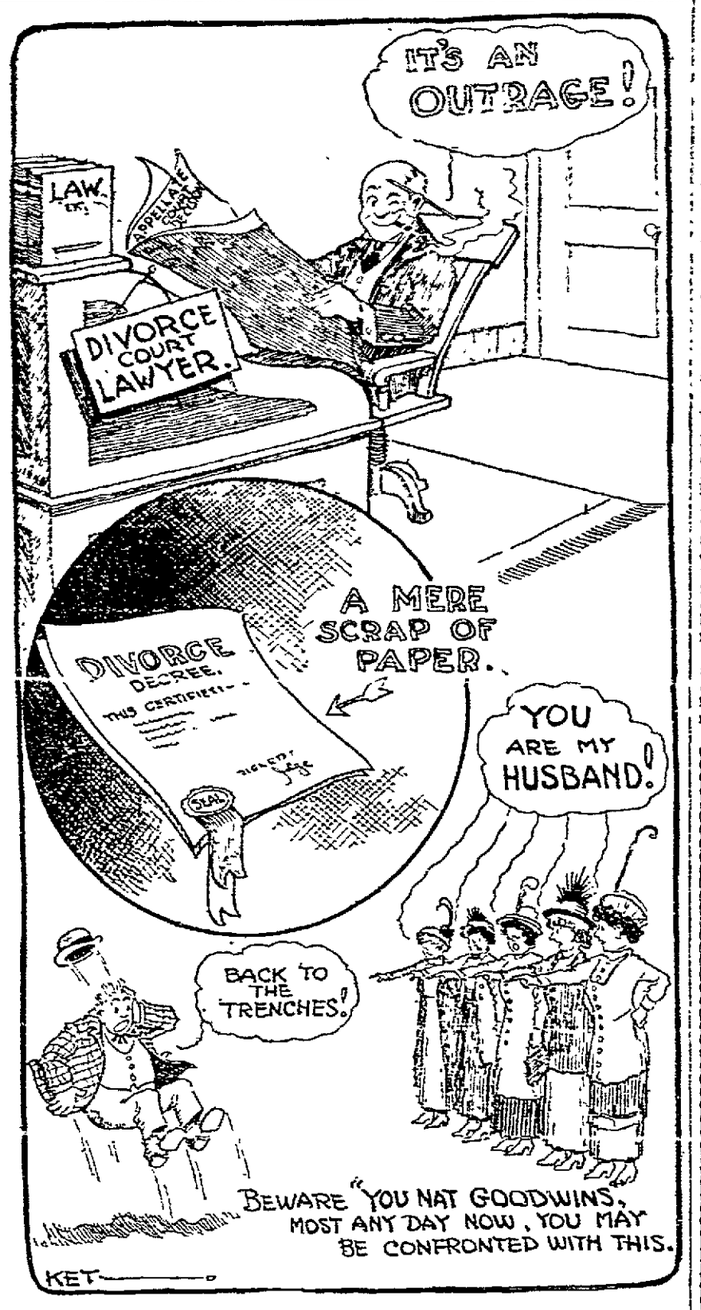
The government biological survey is also conducting a separate campaign against mad coyotes in Nevada besides assisting in Modoc, and during the month of November, 266 coyotes were killed in the Nevada counties of Elko, Washoe and Humboldt. Stock in that section are reported to be suffering from attack by the mad coyotes.

The state board of health is preparing to extend the campaign down into Mono county, where many mad coyotes have been discovered. Dr. W. A. Sawyer, secretary of the state board of health, urges that every dog in the infected districts be kept in confinement and that every stray canine be slaughtered. The heavy snows that will soon sweep over Modoc and Lassen are anxiously awaited by the little army, as it will then be much easier to track the coyotes.

More Names Get on Nebraska Primary

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 18. — The name of George W. Norris Jr., United States Senator from Nebraska, was filed today with the secretary of state as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination at the primaries to be held next April. The names of Senator Burton of Ohio, William Hale Thompson, Mayor of Chicago and Henry Ford of Detroit also are on file.

United They Stand; Divided—?



NEWS ITEM—Seventy per cent of the men and women of California who have gone through the divorce mills of the state do not know whether or not they are legally separated, according to a recent decision of the Appellate Court, which held that findings of fact in judgment, where decrees are granted on defaults, must be recorded in order to make them valid.

Father Returns To Starving Child

Mother and Babe Are Found on Step

Crumpled in a pitiful heap, her dying baby clutched to her breast, a San Francisco woman ended on a doorstep yesterday a period of starvation, of loneliness and despair that might have come from the tragic pages of Dostoievsky, transcriber of Russian misery.

The derelict was Mrs. Ralph Bircher. Her discoverer was Mrs. E. Rierdan, who, opening the door at 849 Valencia street, found the exhausted figure on her steps and took her into the house.

Mrs. Bircher, for some time separated from her husband and penniless, was struck by an automobile several months ago. One of two babies born shortly after and maimed in birth, died in two weeks. The other, Ralph, has been afflicted with epilepsy, attributed to the accident to his mother.

Since then the mother, sick at heart, has been struggling from place to place, her funds growing lower and lower, in her attempt to keep up life in her remaining child.

Mrs. Riordan cared for the two unfortunates until it became apparent that the baby was probably dying. Then the infant was removed to the San Francisco hospital, where doctors certified that it was suffering from mal-nutrition and epilepsy.

This morning the father returned to San Francisco and was met at the ferry by Mrs. Bircher. A reconciliation took place and the two hastened to the hospital. But Ralph Bircher Jr., is expected to die, a victim to many adverse disasters crowded into two months of existence.

WESTINGHOUSE STRIKE ON.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 18.—Four hundred employes at the Westinghouse Company plant struck today for increased wages, union recognition and reinstatement of a union shop steward who was discharged Tuesday.

Californian In War Prison Camp

Captives Ask for News From America

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Instead of hearing talk of war a correspondent who made a visit today to the prison camp for captured officers at Holyport was overwhelmed with inquiries by thousands of prisoners who lived in America before the war.

Among the prisoners is Victor von Borosini, a well-known social worker connected with Hull House, Chicago. He was captured at the battle of Ypres and was eager for Chicago news. Another captive is Dr. Art. H. Kolschatte, an astronomer at the solar observatory, Mount Wilson, Cal., who was taken from the Italian liner Ancona at the beginning of the war.

Captain Kurt Beser, who resides in Los Angeles, was taken from a steamship at Gibraltar and brought to Holyport. Holyport is near Maidenhead, which is twenty-six miles from London. The prison camp formerly was an army preparatory school. It now holds 120 army and navy officers with fifty-two orderlies selected from the prison camps for enlisted men. Most of the officers have very comfortable quarters in the main building. The orderlies are quartered in regulation British army huts.

Prisoners are permitted to move about freely within the camp enclosure. Not one of them has succeeded in escaping, although one attempt was made to dig out.

NEW PARLIAMENT WILL BACK KING

Former Greek Premier and Pro-Allies Leader Has Few Votes.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—A new parliament in Greece, in accord with King Constantine's neutrality policy will be returned in the elections tomorrow, dispatches from Athens tonight said. Former Premier Venizelos, friend of the allies will be in command but few votes in the new legislative body. A large body of Venizelos' followers will act on his advice and refuse to cast their ballots, it is alleged that tomorrow's election is illegal.

Venizelos himself has not indicated what his next step will be in the campaign to convince the Greek King and people that their place is with the allies. He has taken no part in the political discussions of the past fortnight and seemingly is awaiting fresh developments along the Serbo-Greek frontier, where German and Bulgarian armies are forming, supposedly for an invasion of Greece and a drive toward Salonika.

All dispatches from Salonika and Athens today reported quiet along the border. At Salonika work on the fortifications continues under direction of the Anglo-French engineers, but no fresh bodies of troops have been landed for several days.

The fiercest battles of the Balkans are being fought on Montenegrin soil. A Montenegrin official statement made public at Paris this evening reported the repulse of severe Austrian attacks and declared the enemy has been forced across the Sutoska river in the Sandjac region. Unofficial advices, however, indicate that the Austrian advance is making progress chiefly because the Montenegrins lack ammunition.

$15,000,000 Idea Given Away Free

Inventor Scorns Chance of Wealth

URBANA, Ill., Dec. 18.—A new method of producing pure iron, by which it is estimated $15,000,000 will be saved yearly to electrical industries of the country, has been discovered by Dr. Trygve Yensen, an assistant in the engineering experiment station of the University of Illinois, it was announced today.

No patent will be taken out on the process the university and Dr. Yensen feeling that it should benefit all industry.

Dr. Yensen's method, it was announced, consists in melting electrolytically reduced iron in a vacuum.

The magnetic property of iron so fused, it is asserted, has proved to be as remarkable as its purity. Its maximum permeability is said to be two or three times higher than for the best magnetic iron or iron alloy previously produced.

The announcement of the discovery says that by alloying this iron with silicon the maximum permeability was very much increased.

SHREVE, TREAT & EACRET

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS

136 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

WE INVITE INSPECTION AND COMPARISON OF QUALITY AND PRICES OF

DIAMONDS JEWELRY

WATCHES SILVERWARE

SELECTION PACKAGES SENT TO ANY ADDRESS AT OUR EXPENSE

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

GASSNER FURS

SPECIALLY PRICED

For Christmas Gifts

Gassner Furs, famed for their superiority, at prices which have beenespecially reduced for tempting Christmas gifts.

She will appreciate a fur, whether it be a small, inexpensive neckpiece or the elegant fur coat.

And if the fur is a Gassner production her satisfaction will be complete, for we are known to set the highest standard in fur quality.

Silver Fox—Cross Fox—White Fox

Blue Fox—Sables—Fisher

Sets of Fox, Wolf, Skunk, Lynx, Hudson, Seal, Beaver, Mole and Ermine

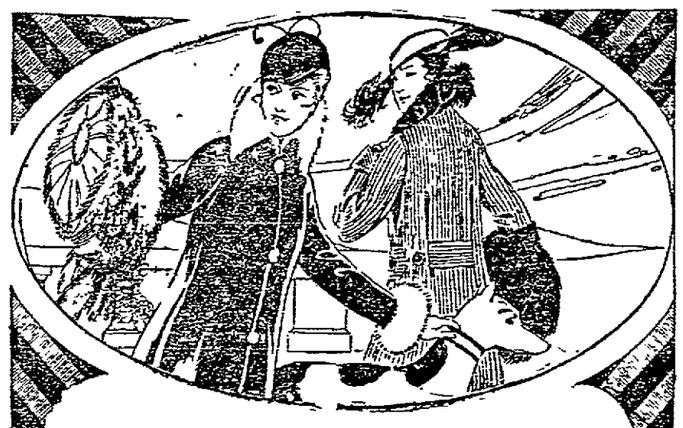
Hudson Seal Coats

PRICES to suit every purse—in many cases lower than elsewhere, because we manufacture as well as sell.

LOUIS GASSNER, *Inc.*

Manufacturing Furriers

112-114 GEARY ST., SAN FRANCISCO



Why Not a Fur?

A most appropriate, almost everlasting and forever a useful gift.

Red Foxes—Black Foxes—Black Coneys—Ermines—Gray Wolves—all with Muffs that match.

The prices start from

$12.50 for Scarfs and $10.00 for Muffs

A SPECIAL DRIVE OF TWENTY-FOUR BLACK FUR SETS FOR..... $8.50

A SPECIAL DRIVE OF THIRTY-SIX DRESSES—This season's. Ask to see them $10

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For the Asking

S. M. Friedman Co.

533 Fourteenth Street and 1318 Clay Street *OAKLAND*

City of Paris

UNION SQUARE FOUNDED 1850 GEARY at STOCKTON

SAN FRANCISCO

The Christmas Departments

are filled to overflowing with choice, beautiful articles for gift making

Holiday Handkerchiefs

For Men, Women and Children

FOR WOMEN—

Embroidered on Linen. 15¢ to $1.00 each.

Embroidered Linen, Fancy Boxed, ¼ dozen in box, 50¢, 65¢, 75¢, $1 box.

Real Madeira Embroidery, 50¢, 75¢, $1 to $2 each.

Real Appenzell Embroidery, a shipment just received, at $1.00 to $5 each.

FOR MEN—

Initialed, all linen, 6 for $1.00, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢ each.

Taped Border, all linen, 25¢ to $1.00 each.

Hemstitched, all linen, 6 for 75¢, to $1.50 each.

All Silk Hemstitched, 50¢ to $1.50 each.

FOR CHILDREN—

One-fourth dozen, in fancy box, 15¢, 25¢, 50¢ each.

Holiday Neckwear

A large assortment of Novelty Neckwear in Collars, Sets, Vestees, Guimpes and Jabots, in Lace, Crepe, Velvet and Fur Trimmed, attractively boxed, 50¢ to $10.00 each.

HOLIDAY SCARFS—

Spangled Scarfs, the latest, $10.00 to $15.00.

Metal Embroidered, very new, $6.50 to $8.50.

Crepe and Chiffon Scarfs, $2.00 to $10.00 each.

Lace Scarfs, $3.00 to $25.00 each.

Women's Silk Hosiery for Xmas Gifts

Black and Colors, $1.00, $1.50 up.

Black with Colored Clocks, $1.50, $2.50.

Fancy Novelties, $1.25, $1.50.

Also a large variety of our own French manufacture, in Black and Colored Novelties, from $2.50 to $10.00.

Men's Dept.

Domestic and Imported Cravats

(Some exceptional values)

50¢, $1.00, $1.50 up.

Blanket Robes, $4, $5, $6 up.

Smoking Jackets, $5, $6, $7.50 up.

Umbrellas, Canes, Mufflers, etc., in large variety and reasonably priced.

Leather Novelties

Traveling Clocks	$6.00 to $25.00	Writing Cases	$1.00 to $25.00
Collar Pouches	$1.00 to $ 6.50	Bottle Sets	$1.00 to $15.00
Jewel Boxes	$1.00 to $25.00	Drinking Cups in Cases	50¢ to $ 5.00
Fitted Toilet Rolls	$3.75 to $35.00	Manicure Sets	$1.00 to $15.00
Sewing Sets	$1.00 to $25.00	Engagements	$1.00 to $15.00
Wallets	$1.00 to $15.00	Suit Cases	$5.00 to $65.00
Traveling Bags	$5.00 to $35.00	Hand Bags in the season's newest styles	$1.75 to $45.00

Jewelry Department

Bar Pins	$1.00 and up	Brooches	$1.00 and up
Paved Combs	$1.00 and up	Lavallieres	$2.50 and up
Bracelet Watches	$7.50 and up	Pearl Necklaces	$1.00 and up
Novelty Neck Bands	$1.00 and up	Jet Necklaces	$1.25 and up
Jet Chains	$3.50 and up		

Christmas Furniture

that always speaks of the giver, in the home.

English Breakfast Tables	$22.50
Mahogany Sewing Tables	$10.00 to $25.00
Mahogany Nest of Tables	$25.00
Smoking Stands	$10.00 UP
Upholstered Fireside Chairs	$40.00

Santa Claus

wants all the children to visit his Toy Town, on the Third Gallery, filled with the most wonderful Toys, for all the little Girls and Boys, and also to see his great big Christmas Tree, electrically lighted, four stories high, and just like Fairyland.

We are sole agents for "Reynier" Gloves.
We issue Glove and Merchandise Orders.

Abraham Lincoln walked eighteen miles to borrow a law book

You need not suffer the hardships which Abraham Lincoln experienced in his study of law. Here is a course with a road so smooth, so certain to land you at your destination, that you will marvel at the ease and delight with which you can master the principles of law. We will guide your every step. You need not give up your business or present position, but can earn while you learn.

The Oakland Institute of Law

Has been organized to meet a long-felt want in this city. It has the earnest indorsement and co-operation of the foremost members of the legal profession as well as of the leading business and professional men of Oakland.

It makes no difference whether you desire to become a lawyer or wish to secure a legal training for business purposes. We are prepared to give you the particular instruction you need.

An Endorsement from H. C. Capwell

Mr. J. E. Herrin,
Oakland, Cal.

Dear Sir—

I am interested in the message you are bringing to us regarding the establishing of the Law Institute of Oakland, to be conducted under the supervision of some of the most important members of the legal profession of our city, who have written letters heartily indorsing your plan of operation, many of which I have read with keen interest.

I believe that the opening of a school of this kind would be welcomed by our citizens and the good to be derived therefrom by men engaged in commercial pursuits would be valuable. It enables a business man to better understand his own rights and obligations in dealing with his fellow-citizens, as well as the duties and responsibilities others owe to him. It makes for better citizenship and insures against aggressions being practiced upon those having such knowledge. It would be productive of sound thinking on political, social and economic questions and would raise the standard of American politics. All these are reasons why the study could be profitably taken up and I am pleased to indorse this worthy project and wish you great success. Yours truly.

H. C. CAPWELL.

Our limited space does not permit the publication here of the many endorsements we have on file in our office from Oakland's prominent business and professional men.

The Oakland Institute of Law

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J. E. HERRIN, Registrar.
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News From Washington

REPUBLICANS HOLD CENTER OF BIG ARENA

Presidential Possibilities Mingle With Capital Throng

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Following adjournment few members of congress remain in Washington tonight.

Republicans have had an inning this week. The meeting of the Republican national committee was the drawing card and brought a large number of party leaders to the city. Taking advantage of the opportunity offered to discuss the national situation with representatives from all sections of the country, the various presidential possibilities sounded out sentiment. They all appear to be satisfied with the situation. Around the hotel lobbies one would have gained the impression that a national convention was being held.

The opening gun was fired Monday evening at the banquet of the National Republican League and the League of Republican States Clubs. Seated at the speakers' table were a number of leaders whose names have been prominently mentioned as presidential possibilities. Among them were Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illinois, Representative James R. Mann of Illinois, former Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Senator John Wingate Weeks of Massachusetts and Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan.

CRITICISM AND ITS OBJECT.

Criticism was directed principally against the foreign policy of the administration and its attitude toward the business men of the country. In his address Senator Sherman of Illinois said:

"A treaty of peace would sweep the last democratic argument away and return to the naked wilderness in which we wandered before the outbreak of the war.

"The postoffice department is run at a loss. It is caused by the war in Europe. The revenue from customs has fallen off $100,000,000 annually. It is caused by the war. The treasury shows a constantly increasing deficit. It is caused by the war. We have a thousand million dollars favorable trade balance. It is caused by the war. Democratic temporary prosperity floods the country; business is fine in spots. The war scores again."

Senator Borah vigorously assailed the administration's foreign policy.

"One cannot glance at the publications not only of Europe but of Central and South America, here in our own western continent, without discovering the almost universal feeling of distrust, if not of bitterness, which envelops us on every hand," he said. "In the estimation and belief of other people and other nations our professed neutrality is tempered by the desire for commercial gain.

"In the minds of our neighbors to the south our policy has descended from the high plane of a firm and generous regard for younger and smaller nations, such as characterized the pronouncement of Monroe, to inefficient and timid meddling not unaccompanied by an ostentatious display of unsolicited advice.

THE COURSE OF SAFETY.

"Let us make one thing so plain in our political creed that no man will dare to challenge it—that while we love peace and covet friendship with all nations there are things for which we would gladly forfeit these and all the blessings which are supposed to accompany them, and that among these things are the rights and lives of our own people."

During the week many smaller dinners were given with political significance. Senator Burton of Ohio was dined by the Republican members of the Ohio delegation. Among those present was Congressman Nicholas Longworth, the son-in-law of former President Roosevelt.

The new Republican senators and representatives in the house were the guests of Representative William B. McKinley of Illinois at "a get acquainted reception." The keynote of the gathering was "a united front for Republican success in 1916." More than 500 friends and admirers of McKinley were present. Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois was toastmaster.

Among the speakers were Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, who is being groomed for the presidency; "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, Minority Leader Mann, Senator Harding of Ohio and J. Adam Bede, former representative from Minnesota.

MONROVIAN ERA.

All the speakers referred to the "era of good feeling which is being so rapidly re-established within the Republican party" and complimented the house upon being represented by such able "new legislators" as were elected last November.

Washington bids fair to remain rather quiet politically until the reconvening of Congress in January.

COUNTY LAWN ADORNED.

The county Courthouse and Hall of Records have taken on a tropical appearance during the past week, when floral pieces from the California building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition were returned. The entrance to the Hall of Records has been adorned with specimens of plants from the tropics and the stately trees surrounding the building have been decked out in new attire with baskets of ferns hanging from their branches. The interior of the Courthouse has been filled with ferns and palms.

CONGRESS HAS PUBLICITY PLAN

Would Give Advance Notice of Hearings Under New System.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Certain well wishers of Congress have been trying for several years to demonstrate to that body that if it should employ a little system in the announcement of its public hearings the hearings would be better attended, the public would take greater interest in them and the general welfare would be promoted.

Representative John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts has voiced the popular desire for systematic information by preparing a joint resolution authorizing the publication of a daily bulletin of committee hearings. It provides, in brief, merely for the institution of the simple but effective Massachusetts system. An identical resolution was offered in the house two years ago by Representative Andrew J. Peters of Boston. Chairman Barnhart of the house committee on printing cordially favored the idea and through his efforts the resolution was incorporated into the general printing bill. This measure, as it happened proposed a number of revolutionary and much needed reforms in the printing of congressional documents and was of such importance that many of the leaders preferred not to let it go through without debate. The bill passed the house and was reported to the senate. Meantime, however, for apparently no reason at all, the senate committee on printing eliminated the provision for the daily bulletin. As a matter of fact, the committee did not understand what a simple and useful institution the daily bulletin would be, and cut out the section rather than risk debate upon a subject on which none of the senators were well informed. Rogers will earn the gratitude not only of all the Washington correspondents, but of all members of congress as well if he will educate the law makers upon the Capitol hill in the unquestionable benefits the adoption of his resolution would confer upon them.

Congress Librarian's Report Is Issued

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The report of the librarian of congress just submitted to Congress shows that the library now contains 2,363,873 volumes and pamphlets, 147,553 maps and charts, 727,808 volumes and pieces of music, and 385,757 prints. The war in Europe caused some decrease in the accessions, but the number of books added during the year was nevertheless great—110,564.

The chief interest in the report centers in an extended account of the first year's activities of the new legislative reference division, created last year to collect data bearing on prospective legislation, for the use of Congress, the committees and individual members. A full organization of the reference staff was not effected until the beginning of the regular session in December, 1914, but in anticipation of probable demands considerable preliminary work was done in collecting material relating to conservation, the merchant marine, the government of the Philippines, immigration, convict-made goods, railroad securities, federal aid in road-making, labor safety, publicity in campaign contributions and the budget systems of foreign countries. A group of indexers was also organized to continue the index to the federal statutes from 1789 through March 4, 1915, initiated by the library in 1906-1911. This work has been brought to date so far as concerns the permanent and general law; and much progress has also been made in indexing the local, private and temporary acts.

THE NEWER PATRIOTISM

Congressman—No, siree! No battleships! There ain't no harbor in my district.

—New York Tribune

Congressional ITEMS

Almost $46,000,000 is asked by the army engineers for maintenance and improvement of rivers and harbors for the twelve months beginning July 1, 1916. Estimates for that work submitted to Congress call for appropriations aggregating $45,839,510. That amount is $7,535,308 less than it was estimated last December would be required for the year ending on July 1 *for which, after a filibuster in the* Senate defeated the rivers and harbors appropriation bill, $30,000,000 was appropriated in a lump sum to be used among projects selected by the secretary of war.

Much will be heard during the present session of Congress on the question of the relations of this government with South and Central America. The tremendous opportunities for trade with that section of the world growing out of conditions arising from the European war has made a great impression on the country, and there is no doubt that these impressions will be conveyed to Congress, not only by the president, but by members of his cabinet, from time to time.

Justice Hughes is not observed anywhere politicians gather. In fact, he is never seen in Washington except walking to and from his home and in the supreme court chambers. He lives the life of an ascetic so far as official Washington is concerned and *from what can be learned does not* even read the newspapers. His information concerning the daily happenings of the world is transmitted to *him in condensed form every evening.* It is a subject of quite general comment that wherever republicans gather the belief seems to prevail that if *he would indicate that he would accept a nomination, he would have the nomination. It is realized, however, that no statement will come from him and whatever the party does concerning him it must do in the dark, so to speak.*

EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES.

SUNBURY, Pa., Dec. 18.—Charles H. Dickerman, 72, a member of the fifty-eighth congress from the Sixteenth Pennsylvania district, died today. He left an estate estimated at $5,000,000.

St. Mary's Students Issue Magazine

The December number of "The Collegian," the students' magazine at St. Mary's college, was issued last night at the college. The number is attractively bound in white with a cover page symbolical of the Christmas session. A number of clever stories, several poems, a sketch, and news of the college activities are among the contributions to the number. Francis Xavier Delaney contributes a story, "Stars and Hearts," and Daniel E. Doran has a poem. Edward M. McGlade has an article on the Exposition, and Howard Magee a description of characters seen in a small-town justice court. James W. Wall, A. L. Perivitch, K. Emmett McNamara, Robert E. O'Connor, and several others are contributors. J. Emmett McNamara is editor-in-chief of the magazine and Joseph A. O'Connor business manager. The associate editors are H. F. Magee, E. M. McGlade, E. V. Collins, A. L. Perovitch, W. P. Zimmerman, G. L. Clark, and J. L. Hegerty.

The frontispiece is a half-tone of the college football team. Department articles on various college activities complete the table of contents.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Y. W. C. A. vesper services at 5:30 p. m., 1515 Webster street.

Christmas music at various churches.

What Is Doing Tomorrow

Board of Education meets.

Benefit performance to provide Christmas dinner for the poor at the Park theater, East Twelfth street.

"Aladdin, or the Wonderful Lamp," to be given at Adelphian hall.

Annual Christmas tree and entertainment to be given by Cherry Camp No. 104, Woodmen of the World, Masonic hall.

Catholic Ladies' Aid to hold benefit whist party for the poor children of Berkeley, St. Joseph's church, Berkeley.

Those cozy little 11 o'clock suppers enhanced with Expo Beer. Phone your dealer or Oakland 596.—Advertisement.

Suffragists Spend $150,000 in Mass.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—More than $150,000 was spent in an effort to make Massachusetts a suffrage state. Reports of expenditures, which have been filed show that the leaders of the cause disbursed a grand total of $87,356, while the anti-suffragists, who were accorded the tremendous majority of 133,187 votes, had expenses amounting to $64,565. Thus the exact cost of the campaign, as given by the official reports, was $151,951.

The reports would indicate that the suffragists were more active than were their opponents. Their expenses were larger by more than $20,000 than their opponents and their reports, as compared with those of the anti-suffragists, exceeded considerably the ratio of two to one. The total number of state, county, city and town suffrage committees to report expenditures to the secretary of state was ninety-seven, as compared with thirty-nine for the anti-suffragists.

Charity Patient Has $2376 in His Bed

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—A roll of greenbacks containing $2376 was found tonight by a lodging house attendant in the bed of P. J. Edwards, an aged man who for six months has lain in the Franklin House, 711 Golden Gate avenue, an object of the charity of his landlord and a niece, both of whom, imagining him destitute, had been feeding and caring for him.

The man is lying between life and death. Each week Edna Tracy, his niece, has paid his rent, and L. G. Wiley, his landlord, has fed him since his arrival at the place.

Wiley made known the discovery to the police, who took the $2300 for safe keeping, leaving the $76 in Wiley's hands for the old man to draw on.

More Peace Delegates Arrive at Kirkwall

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII, carrying twenty Ford peace delegates, who reached New York too late to board the Oscar II, has been brought into Kirkwall according to dispatches received here today.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

Only Five Days More For

Holiday Shopping

The time for gift buying is drawing rapidly to a close. Our stocks of Christmas goods are larger and better selected than ever before. They are also shown in such a manner as to make selection remarkably easy. Our sales force has been greatly augmented and our delivery system greatly increased.

Corduroy Negligees

A SPLENDID NEW SHIPMENT

$4.85, $5.75, $6.50, $7.50, $8.75

We received a shipment last week which was entirely sold out two days after arrival. This shipment of corduroy wrappers, robes and negligees is even more comprehensive than that of last week. They are shown in the following colors:

COPENHAGEN	ROSE	WISTARIA	CERISE
CORAL	RED	PINK	BLUE

All sizes may be had in each color.
The qualities and prices are wonderfully attractive.

Cloak and Suit Section—Second Flor.

Toys Toys Toys

Five Days Remain in Which to Make Those Promises Good.

Our department is especially well stocked. As yet we cannot name a line that is not complete in every detail. This will probably not be true later in the week. Remember we reserve any selections until you desire them sent out. Deliveries will be more certain early in the week.

COMPLETE LINES OF CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS

Toy Section—Third Floor.

Novelty Leather Books

We show an enormous line of leather bound books for all purposes. They fill many important needs and are always appreciated. Among them may be mentioned:

"Line a Day Books," a complete record of events for five years .... Priced **$1.00** to **$3.50**

Shopping Lists— **50¢** to **$2.00**	Visiting Lists— **50¢** to **$2.50**
Address Books— **25¢** to **$1.50**	Memorandum Books— **25¢** to **$3.50**
Cooking Receipt Books— **25¢** to **$3.00**	Things to Remember— **50¢** to **$1.50**
My Vacation Diary— **$1.50** to **$3.00**	My American Trip— **$2.00** to **$3.00**

Many other interesting books for ladies, business men and students.

Stationery Section—First Floor.

Xmas Gifts No. 5

Sengbusch

Ink Stands

EDGAR H. BARBER CO.

1131-3-5 Broadway, Oakland.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY

The Pioneer Piano House of Oakland—Established 42 Years

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR—517-519 FOURTEENTH STREET
(Over Mosbacher's)

World-Renowned Rehning PLAYER PIANO

No other player-piano, at any price can equal it. Its superiority is unquestioned. Allowances for old pianos.

Splendid Values in Used Pianos, $80.00 to $250.00

Including Chickering, Steinway, J. & C. Fischer, Lindeman, Baus, Fredericks, Girard and Schubert

Our Third Floor Location, with low rent, enables us to offer these great bargains in well-known Pianos

Take Elevator to Third Floor, Save $100 or More

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY

Rent Pianos—$3 Up

SAYS HOT WATER EACH DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY

Drink Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast to Wash Out the Poisons.

Life is not merely to live but to live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatism; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.—Advertisement.

RECEPTION GIVEN TO GRADUATES

Washington School Pupils Are Entertained by Parents.

The Parents' and Teachers' Association of the Washington school tendered a reception to the teachers and pupils of the graduating class Friday evening. Christmas berries and greens were used with artistic effect in the decoration of the tables. Clifford Wingrove, president of the class, was one of the speakers at the luncheon.

Graduating exercises were held in the assembly hall and the diplomas were awarded by Principal C. E. Hudspeth. Following are the graduates:

Hildegarde Hansen, Gertrude Hyland, Madeline Hussey, Nona Poulson, Evelyn Clark, Lucille Campbell, Ruth Jeffrey, Conchetta Carraciola, Ruth Walker, Alice Holdcroft, Ruth Schoembs, Dorothy Lilleston, Louise Mantow, Violet Young, Opal Williams, Hazel Comfort, May Porter, Clifford Wingrove, Harold Drieske, Bernhard La Zansky, Don Prole, Homer Maxwell, Clarence Bergendorf, Harrie Ballard, Frank Houn, Dudley Tindell, William De Puy, McKinley Kitchen, Frank Crum, Irwin Colbrandt, Verne Olinger, Harry Kyle.

GUMP'S

Only Five Shopping Days Before Christmas

Gifts here for Everybody, from the more elaborate presents to the most inexpensive trifle.

Oriental Applied Arts
A thousand and one attractive articles to select from.
Chinese Sweetmeat Boxes. From ..... $5.50 up
French Kewpie Powder Boxes—all colors ... $4.25 ea.
Tea Cozy Baskets, with Canton Tea Pots, Chinese Finish ..... $10.75 ea.
Hand Painted Fish Globes ..... $7.00 up

Alabaster Compotes
Low shape, serviceable as card receivers, etc., $5.00 ea.

Mahogany Mantel Clocks
Large size, 8-Day Gong Strike ..... $8.50 ea.
Handsome Chime Clocks. From ..... $30.00 up
Book Racks and Book Ends. A large variety. From ..... $1.50 up

Embroidered Crepe Kimonos
Complete assortment—all colors. At ..... $15.00 ea.
Children's Kimonos. In Native Chaille—all sizes. From ..... $3.00 up

Linen Luncheon Sets
Centerpieces and Scarfs, in Punch Work and Solid Embroidery. CENTERPIECES from .. $3.00 up

Merchandise Orders Issued

Mail Orders Receive Prompt and Careful Attention — Free Delivery to All Points in California

S. & G. GUMP CO.
"The Fine Arts Shop"
246-268 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

CHRISTMAS WEEK BEARS LAST CHANCE TO BE GOOD FELLOW

This is a plea for the little boy.

In the great number of Good Fellows who have volunteered to bring full measure to Oakland Children this Christmas there has been a decided preference that girls be the recipients. There has been a feeling upon the part of the women donors that gifts to little girls bring more joy than those to boys or that doll clothes and ribbons are more acceptable as gifts than are balls, bats and boy books.

"It isn't the little boy's fault that he is a little boy," said one Good Fellow last night, "and I am going to try to make the list of the little men to be helped closer to that of the little women."

The last week of the Good Fellow campaign starts this morning. During the next few days the opportunity to bring santa Claus to a home where he has been, or would otherwise be, a stranger will have passed. Oakland has responded nobly to the call, and it is certain that one thousand children will be given a merry Christmas through the volunteered efforts of the army of those who wish to help in the plan that gives, in the true Christmas spirit, the chance for the personal act of charity.

OVERLOOK LARGE FAMILIES

So far more have expressed the desire to give presents to the little girls, and there is need of volunteers to devote their attentions to the boys. Another feature that will be remedied, it is hoped, is one that threatens to mean that children of large families may be overlooked for those of small ones. So many tentative Good Fellows have written that they desired to give to families of one or two. The child with a lot of brothers and sisters is waiting for the Good Fellow. Will he come?

Here is an incident of the week: A young man who offered to furnish presents for fifteen children returned recently to withdraw the offer, saying that he had received $50 from friends and that he desired the names of more.

Good Fellows will find it more convenient wherever possible to call at The TRIBUNE office than to telephone. Ask for Good Fellow in the editorial rooms. He has the list, and will explain conditions that the most may be made of the giving. Otherwise telephone Lakeside 6000.

IS LAST CHANCE.

With the dawn of Christmas week those who have enlisted in the movement may be assured that it is to be the greatest ever undertaken in Oakland; that over ten thousand children will know Christmas as the story books have it and as most children have learned to know it. There will be that many stockings not empty, and there will be lords off of the [illegible] and mother.

To those who have not joined the Good Fellow movement, attention is drawn to the blank below:

Good Fellow Card

If you will be a Good Fellow at Christmas to some family of poor children in Oakland, please fill out the attached blank and send it to The TRIBUNE (Good Fellow Department) or write a letter of similar import.

I live at No. ..... street. I will be Santa Claus to ..... children (any number you wish). Please give me the names of the children in ..... (state what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

Sign your name .....

MISSIONARY WANTS A GIRL

HERE ARE SPECIFICATIONS

WHAT BOX 68 WANTS.

A pretty girl to marry him.

She must be between 25 and 30 years of age.

She must be pretty and wholehearted.

She must be willing to be a missionary.

She must be able and willing to play a piano or organ or both.

She must be able to sing.

She must be neat.

She must have some money—not much.

She must have no children.

She must be single.

Box 68 is a widower, a missionary, lives in Rialto, Southern California, and wants a wife.

He has been unable to find one to his liking in his immediate neighborhood, so is casting his net about in other parts of the state. He has written the marriage license bureau here to assist him in his search for the kind of wife he desires.

While Box 68—the marriage license officials have withheld his name—is not particularly particular, he has enumerated some points that must be observed in recommending prospective wives to him. He also wants to make a choice of several. In an insistent postscript he pleads that he be put in touch with several girls.

The letter is as follows:

"Rialto, Cal., Dec. 17, 1915.

"To the Marriage Bureau:

"Will you please put me in touch with a nice looking girl. I want a girl between the ages of 25 and 30 years. I lost my wife here in Rialto. Of course I could get a girl here but not to suit me. I want a good Christian girl, one that can and is willing to play an organ or piano; one that has a little money, but not rich.

"I want a good-hearted, whole-hearted one that will be willing to go in the mission field of Southern California or elsewhere, wherever the call comes. I am a missionary myself. I quit the work because of my wife's ill health. So if you can put me in touch with such a good girl please do so.

"Please put me in touch with several girls.

"Yours respectfully,

"Box 68, Rialto, Cal.

"P. S.—I want her to be nice looking, neat and one that can sing, too. She must be single. I have no children myself. Her age, as I said before, 25 to 30 years. I want a good Christian girl, so please put me in touch with several. Several girls, please."

YOUNG OLD LADY OFFERS SOLACE TO LONELY ONE

ALONE.

I am so tired of living alone,
I am so hungry for love and a home;
I am so weary of struggle and fears;
God, in Thy mercy, redeem Thou my tears.

Come in the silence, come as thou will;
My life is waiting your lone life to fill.
My heart is pining—your love to embrace;
Love is the kingdom, redeeming the race.

M. A. F.

Lonely Good Fellow—he who desires to go to some family's house and provide a dinner in return for good cheer and comfort and humanity—has found many good friends through his announcement of a wish to trade hospitality for humanity. One who signs herself a "young old lady," says that she understands just how the lonely Good Fellow feels about it.

"Young old lady" read about all the families who took pity on Lonely Good Fellow, and has decided that they are selfish, inasmuch as they are trying to feed him food, and not love and kindness and understanding. So she wants the lonely one to go to one of these places as a guest at the dinner table and then call upon her and she "will entertain him in return for his company."

Lonely Good Fellow's case prompted the poem "Alone" from the pen of his friend-to-be. Her letter follows:

"The desire of families to have Lonely Good Fellow as a guest instead of a host on Christmas bespeaks a very selfish world instead of 'pretty good old world'; at least, so far as concerns the parties who would monopolize the Lonely Good Fellow.

"If there are people ever actuated by any but selfish motives, they might invite any number of desolate though poor Good Fellows. Why is it that 'to those who have shall be given' and 'from those who have not even that little they have shall be taken away.' This is just what the favored ones are trying to do.

"It would seem that they could see that what they offer this man is only just what has sickened him and caused him to appeal to the hungry of stomach and perhaps of heart. I hope he will share with those who are really hungry, for by so doing he will realize the joy of 'give and take.' After the good dinner is over and he finds himself and his mind serene and he realizes that mental companionship and community of interest are the only satisfying foods, he may call upon me, and if I can, I will try to entertain him in return for his company. I am a young old lady."

RUGS AT FACTORY PRICES to you. New York Rug Co., 985 Market St., between Fifth and Sixth Sts., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

MERCHANT TALKS OF WAR'S EFFECT

Low Prices and Poverty in Europe, His Prediction.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—"We are forced to believe that the European nations, after the war, will be faced with the insistent need for reestablishing their industries at almost any sacrifice in order to keep up in the race for armaments and to obtain means for settling their debts, so as to keep their credit good for the next war.

"Predictions by students of affairs already abound that these necessities will cause them to make sacrifices of natural profits, lower their scale of living and so create competition of unexampled severity—a competition which also would be particularly ominous for our higher-wage market, that so far has suffered least."

This was the declaration of Howard A. Filene of Boston, speaking before the Commonwealth Club at noon today. Filene is head of a large Boston mercantile establishment and is an economic thinker of wide repute. He is national councillor of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and vice-president of the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce.

His speech was a plea for permanent [illegible] by the United States Chamber of Commerce. This plan calls for an international tribunal, backed by force; and the sort of force Filene proposes is not military, but economic—in short, a complete embargo by all nations against any nation which tries to start a war.

He drew a gloomy picture of the probable immediate economic results of the war upon this country.

Europe, he declared, will not be able to pay her war debts in gold and we cannot take her securities. She can only pay her debts in merchandise—that is, by exporting goods to this country. This will create hard competition for American manufacturers.

"What I mean is, that such foreign goods will be sold here at cost or less than cost, if necessary so to sell them, because some means of paying the debts or the interest maturing on the debts and for food and raw material absolutely needed abroad is imperative.

"European sellers not being able to realize a profitable price will return home and reduce their cost of living and the wages of their employes, to a point where the prices they have been able to get will again become profitable. The acceptance of this reduced scale of living and the reduced wages will become a matter of patriotism, just as the facing of death was a matter of patriotism in the actual war."

Torn Trousers Fail as Court Witness

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 18. — Jacob Zimmerman was found guilty of battery committed upon A. Selden on the Schmeiser ranch, a few miles out of Dixon, and was fined $20 by Justice of the Peace Beryl L. Gregg.

In his complaint Selden stated he owned two horses, which were on the ranch rented by Zimmerman from Schmeiser, but that when he went upon the premises to get them he was driven off. Several days later the constable of Silveyville township went upon the premises and took the horses and delivered them to Selden.

Two weeks later Selden drove upon the premises with the two horses and was immediately set upon by Zimmerman and his son, who hit him with a shovel and otherwise beat him up.

At the trial Zimmerman brought in a pair of pants with a three-cornered hole in them and testified that Selden set upon him first and landed such a hard kick on him as to cause the large rent. Upon examination of the trousers, however, Justice Gregg conclued that the rent was not done by a kick.

New Invention Creates Great Interest

Exposition Expert Meets With Success.

Such great interest has been created by the demonstration of the new Little Gem Ear Phone by Mr. W. H. Izett, one of the experts who was in charge of the exhibit at the Exposition, that the demonstration will be continued at the Oakland store of the California Optical Co., at 1221 Broadway, for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 20, 21 and 22. The Little Gem is the smallest electrical hearing device made and won the Gold Medal at the Exposition, which is the highest award for Ear Phones.—Advertisement.

Xmas Gifts No. 4

LEATHER GOODS

EDGAR H. BARBER CO.

1131-3-5 Broadway, Oakland.

Open Evenings From Dec. 18 to Dec. 24 Inclusive For

Artistic Jewelry

HERBERT H. JACKSON CO.

357 13th St., Near Webster

Look for the Revolving Mirror.

"The Empty Stocking"

(By J. W. WALSH)

In cold, bare room, on small white bed,
Christ's "little one" lay sleeping;
The pinched, white face showed lack of bread,
The eyes showed trace of weeping,
But now a dream-smile lit that face,
God's had her soul was rocking;
She woke at dawn, leaped lightly up,
And I've hung up my stocking."

She woke at dawn, leaped light ly up,
To prove the night's grand story;
To drink from dreamland's splendid cup,
The sweets of Christmas glory.
She turned to where Christ's birthday light
On window-pane was knocking;
And saw—not vision of the night,
But a ragged, empty stocking.

Her face she buried in her bed,
Her heart broke with its weeping.
"Why did I ever wake?" she said.
'Twere better always sleeping.
There is no Christ, there is no God.
There's naught but bitter mocking;
The poor know but a blood-stained rod,
And an ever empty stocking.

Oh, brothers, hear that bitter cry.
'Twill rise on Christmas morning,
To echo back, from Throne Most High,
In solemn awful warning.
Oh, stand not idle on life's way.
No gate of greed unlocking;
But work and pray for that glad day,
That knows no empty stocking.

PREPARE TO REPEL.

LAREDO, Texas, Dec. 18.—Measures to guard against spread of typhus infection into the United States from Mexico have been inaugurated by both state and federal health authorities along this border, it was learned today. The disease is reported to have spread within a few hundred miles of the border.

MANY TEACHERS ARE ACCREDITED

State Board Gives Papers to Oakland and Berkeley Women.

A large number of Oakland and Berkeley teachers were [illegible] Board of Education [illegible] following:

[illegible]

GOODYEAR Tires are not as low in price as many of the close to two hundred brands made in this country. And yet Goodyear sales to consumers, as well as to motor car manufacturers, are far, far greater than those of any other brand.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
AKRON, OHIO

Notice

European war demands have caused a shortage in the world's supply of materials used in the manufacture of White Tread Tires.

The color of Goodyear Tires may ultimately be changed from White to Black.

Our supply of the required materials assures the greater portion of our 1916 season's output of tires being furnished with White Treads.

GOODYEAR AKRON TIRES

The Christmas STORE FOR WOMEN

Come In and Buy Your Xmas Presents on Credit

Suits, Coats, Dresses

USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

ALL STYLES, MANY FABRICS IN ALL SHADES—LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS

Furs are just the thing for Xmas

Separate Skirts are acceptable Christmas Gifts

Waists

All the latest styles at lowest prices, in fancy gift boxes.

Furs in Scarfs and Sets

Plush Coats In many styles —Lowest Prices

Eastern Outfitting Co. 581 14th St.

...Y SCHOOL HISTORIES ARE UNTRUE

...fense League Objects to Emphasis of Victory

...feats and Reverses Are Often Left Out of Book

...campaign for the elimination of ro... ...e from the pages of American his... that the American schoolboy may ... that the story of unpreparedness in United States is not one that has been ...he best interests of the country as a ...e, will be opened in Oakland this ...er by members of the American ...nse Society, which has national head...ters in New York City.

...the same time the fight is to be ...ed in every other large American ... Speakers will appear before boards ...cation and argue for the elimination ...mance and a habit of glossing over ...al facts as, it is contended, is now ...ced in history text books in practi... all American public schools. In this ...ner only, aver the officers of the De... Society, of which Jack London is a ...president, may the schoolboys of the ...try be taught real patriotism, and ... Uncle Sam cannot "lick" everybody ...e world.

...e theory behind the movement for a ...ge in the methods of teaching history ...at the schoolboy, the coming citizen ...ational defender of tomorrow, must ... that his country, rich and powerful ... may seem to his childish perspect... ...is in a position of peril as regards de... from foreign invasion.

DEFECTS MINIMIZED.

...ers received here from Cushing ...son, secretary of the society, tells ...what the organization is trying to do ...hange the history teaching of today. ...claims, among other things, that the ...ory used in the classroom nowadays ... two or three lines to an American ...t when it should, for purposes of ... patriotism which makes for pre...dness, give at least two or three ...graphs to the subject.

...t present," Stetson writes, "the im...sion in the mind of the American ...olboy is that the progress of the men... ...ms fighting under the stars and ... has been one glorious, unbroken ...of victories. That this is a big mis... is apparent to any one who knows ...ory.

...he school history is the medium by ...h the earliest lessons in national love ...patriotism are taught: That history, ...efore, should be a truthful account of ...ything, good and bad, that has tran...ed in the making of this great world ...r. Where American troops have been ...ted through inefficiency, let it be ...ed out to the boy.

EXAMPLE CITED.

...ake the boy realize that there are ... in the defense system, and let ...now that it will fall on his shoulders ... day, perhaps, to fight for his coun... Ask him if he wants to go to the ... for America and find that, through ...efficient army and navy system he is ...ing a losing fight. Any American boy ...realize quickly that, instead of being ...triotic, this work of teaching him the ...side of the past is patriotic."

...etson then calls attention to the fact ... in a standard school history the in... makes no mention of the capture of ...national capital by the British in 1814 ... that the text devotes but one brief ...graph to the event. It is as follows: ...August, 1814, the British General, ...s, with a trained army of 3500 men, ...ded at Benedict, on the Patuxent ...r, in Maryland, and marched upon ...shington. The Americans with an ...y of raw, untrained men, gave battle ...he British at Bladensburg, but could ...check the advance upon the capital. ...ere was no good excuse for the out...es that followed, in the destruction of ... national buildings, and England her... was ashamed for the conduct of her ...ers at Washington."

...ficers of the defense society declare ... this statement should have followed: ...e American army which gave battle ...he British included 5401, of whom only ...were regulars. Of the British force of ...0, all regulars, less than 1500 were ac...ly engaged in the fight. The fight was ...feebly contested by the American vol...eers that only eight men were killed ... eleven wounded before the way to the ... was left open to the invaders."

...etson then goes on to speak of the ...miliating invasion of Canada in the ...r of 1812." A quotation from the his...ry version of this affair says. "General ...ll, with about 2000 men, advanced into ...ada, became disheartened, returned to ...roit and there surrendered to a small... army."

EXPLANATION NEEDED.

...But the pupil," Stetson said, "is left to ...self to seek the reason of the failure. ...e failure came because Hull's army ...s composed almost entirely of militia— ... kind of troops who would have to be ...lied upon in a war today—and the mi...ia were ill equipped, unreliable and in...bordinate."

..."Coming down to the history of the ...il war," added Stetson, "it is seen that ...e average school book fails altogether to ...ke up any side except the happiest one, ... relating the story of the armies that ...re used in waging the struggle. 'Mag...icent' and 'fine' are the terms applied ...the bodies of troops recruited from the ...ilians of the nation. The story of the ...velopment from raw recruits into ...ined fighters is described in a way that ...ves the pupils of the history class to ...lieve more than ever in the efficiency ... armies that spring up over night."

...The trustees of the defense society, ...ded by C. S. Thompson have produced ...icial figures to show that, in the Union ...my from 1861 to 1865, there were more ...icers discharged and cashiered for dis...ner and incapacity than were killed on ... field of battle and that more were discharged "without stated reasons" than died in that time from disease.

MANY DESERTERS.

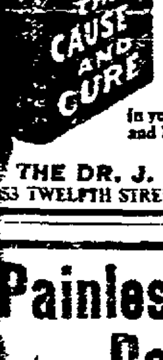
"One man out of every twelve enlisting deserted," continued Stetson. "The Union army lost nearly four times as many men from desertions as were killed on the field. After a single defeat, that at Fredericksburg, 85,000 Union men deserted.

"The same history that teaches our children how finely our militia acquitted itself in the earlier wars tells them that when the Spanish-American war broke out and a call for volunteers was issued, 'the response came from all parts of the country.'

"That sounds good, but would it not be well to tell the pupils that it took four months to enlist, assign and begin to instruct the 216,000 men who answered the call for volunteers? And might it not impress the children with an idea of the needs of a possible future to tell them that the war was over before those volunteers were even partially equipped and before they had more than begun to acquire the rudiments of soldier camp life? And would it not do them more good than harm to tell them of the confusion, lack of discipline and failure of organization in our southern training camps, that resulted in so many deaths from disease many miles this side of the war zone?

"Wake up the American boy, Stetson says, in conclusion. "Let him come to know the full truth. We of the present generation are folding our hands and deluding ourselves with the belief that everybody loves old Uncle Sam and wouldn't do a thing to hurt him."

CANCER



Cured without Knife,

Write or call for our valuable (free) book on CANCER. Diagnose your own case. A non-operative treatment for the cure of Cancer and all lumps in the breast. Our book contains the names and addresses of hundreds of cured patients in all parts of the State. Many right here in your vicinity. Visit these people and be convinced of our success.

EXAMINATION FREE

THE DR. J. H. SHIRLEY CO.

...53 TWELFTH STREET OAKLAND, CAL.

Painless Parker Dentist

...WELFTH AND BROADWAY.

KNIGHTS OF RED CROSS CELEBRATION

New Officers and Members to Meet at Banquet Board.

With new officers elected St. Philip's Conclave, No. 23, Knights of the Red Cross of Constantine, and appendant orders, is preparing for the big event of the year in the order, the "Feast of St. Philip," to be held at the Hotel Oakland in May, when St. Francis Conclave of San Francisco is to be invited to revel with the Oakland body.

F. W. Bilger

Frank W. Bilger is the new head of the Oakland Conclave, being named most powerful sovereign. Past Grand Commanders George D. Metcalf and Dr. R. W. Meek of Oakland were elected to honorary life memberships.

The full list of officers elected follows. Frank W. Bilger, most powerful sovereign; Harmon S. Bell, eminent viceroy; James B. Merritt, eminent viceroy; B. A. Forsterer, eminent viceroy; A. F. Edwards, senior general; Italo A. Beretta, junior general; L. E. Westrich, high prelate; Charles J. Heeseman, treasurer, David E. Perkins, recorder; George F. Foye, prefect; Dr. Paul A. Mariotte, standard bearer; Fred B. Taylor, herald; William I. MacDonald, sentinel.

Herbert L. Breed, John A. Cochrane and Dr. C. F. Jarvis were appointed a committee on ceremonies.

Boundaries of Great University Changed

OXFORD, Eng., Dec. 18. — The announcement that the official "boundaries" of Oxford University have been extended to include all the country within a radius of three and a half miles of "Carfax," alters one of the most venerable and binding regulations of the ancient university.

Hitherto "residence" at Oxford University, which is one of the requisites for a degree, has meant a house or lodgings within a radius of one and a half miles. The extension of the limits is a concession to the speeding up of locomotion in these modern days.

"Carfax," from which as a center the frontiers are measured, is the college term for the meeting place of High street and three other thoroughfares in the center of the city. The word is a corruption from the mediaeval Latin "quadrifurcus," or four-forked.

Humiliation Charged in Plea for Divorce

During the three months of her married life Mrs. Lillian Edna Schary complains that she suffered great humiliation on account of her husband issuing worthless checks, according to her complaint for divorce from Edward Schary, which was filed yesterday.

The couple were married September 7, and a month later the wife alleges she first became informed of the fact that her husband had passed a worthless check. In addition to this she recites that the prosecuting attorney summoned him to show cause why a warrant should not be issued for his arrest on a charge of passing fictitious checks and for alleged embezzlement of funds of a fraternal order.

Stolen Robe Offered as Bargain to Owner

Within a brief space of time last night Louis Bernstein of Seventh street and Broadway had his automobile robe stolen from his car, which was standing across the street, and had an opportunity to buy it back again, but he recovered it for nothing after the thief escaped.

The thief entered Bernstein's establishment and producing the robe offered to sell it to a clerk. The employe recognized the article and went in search of Bernstein. In the meantime the customer became suspicious and running from the store crossed the street and disappeared up the stairs into a lodging house. He left by a back entrance and Sheriff Barnet, who was shortly afterward on the scene, could find no trace of him.

Philippine Finish Road Purchase Plan

MANILA, Dec. 18.—The government of the Philippine islands completed arrangements today for the purchase of the stock of the Manila railroad, the securities of which are now held for the most part by a syndicate headed by James Speyer of New York. Governor-General Harrison will submit the plan to the legislature after the holidays.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—James Speyer & Co. announced today that no advices had been received here to indicate that the negotiations for the sale of the Manila railroad has reached a stage where the purchase could actually be completed.

Nose Drills as Need in Schools

'All Together, Blow!' to Be the Order

Asserting that more than 75 per cent of the catarrhal cases that come to the attention of physicians are the result of the improper use of the handkerchief, Dr. E. Harrison Griffin, in the current issue of the Medical Record, recommends that the children in the public schools be put through nose drills. Dr. Griffin contends that the value of such drills in diminishing catarrh and ear troubles would make them every bit as important in the preservation of health as the toothbrush drills in the schools have been found to be.

In his article Dr. Griffin explains that those who merely dab a handkerchief at their nose or those who merely blow their nose in an apparent effort to see how much noise they can make about it are all at fault and that results as dire as tuberculosis are within the range of possibility for them.

"If we consider the nose simply as the appendix of the face," he says, "the importance of the organ is quite lost. The nose is the grand central terminal of the air tract, and it is there that the various branch lines have their juncture.

"To blow the nose properly it is best to look at it as a double shotgun, the nose as the muzzle of the gun and the chest as the air receiver.

"It is best to take a deep inspiration to fill the chest with air after a finger is placed upon the side of one nostril to obstruct the passage. With one violent expiration the air from the chest is forced through the open chamber of the nose. This is repeated on the other side of the nose. It is a simple process, but a very important one, and one which seems to be little known."

HUGO III. DECORATED.

PARIS, Dec 18.—George Victor Hugo, grandson of the great writer, has been decorated for distinguished service in the fighting at Navarin, northern France. He is a sub-lieutenant in the French infantry.

DO MAILING EARLY, SAYS POSTMASTER

Business at Office Is Larger Than Ever Before in History.

Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough has added a new slogan to the list of holiday maxims. It is, "Do your Christmas Mailing early."

According to Rosborough, this is to be the biggest year in the history of the local post office. More holiday business is to be done than has ever been done here before. A force of more than fifty additional carriers and clerks have been put to work to handle the holiday rush.

Rosborough has rented a large room from the Southern Pacific company, in its depot at Sixteenth street, where he has established a sub-station in which ten clerks are at work. In this station will be received all the northern and inland mails, where they will be assorted and sent to the respective sub-stations for distribution to the carriers and ultimately to the people. The establishment of this branch saves the department much time and labor.

"I want the Christmas mails to start by Monday," Rosborough said yesterday. "If they do, that will give the clerks and carriers an opportunity to get through the holiday season without nervous prostration from overwork. This is to be the busiest holiday season in the office's history, and it is my wish to have all of the business of the department cleared up by Christmas.

"This cannot be done unless the people mail their Christmas packages early. It cannot be done if they wait until the middle of the week to begin their mailing. If they do mail early there is no reason why they shouldn't do their mailing early."

GAS OVERCOMES HIM.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Francis Mazella, proprietor of a fruit store at 1563 Waller street, was partially asphyxiated by gas this morning. His condition was due to accident.

SCHOOL ROLL IS SECOND IN STATE

Six Thousand Pupils Attend Alameda County High Schools.

Alameda county stands second in the State in point of high school attendance, according to the State Board of Education's report, filed with the County Board of Education this week, the figure being 6000 pupils for the year. This and San Francisco county are tied for the second place in the state figures, both having reached the 6000 mark. Los Angeles county high schools are first with 20,000.

The high schools of California are making a most remarkable growth, according to the figures presented to the State Board of Education at its last meeting by Edward Hyatt, State superintendent of public instruction.

The State secondary schools now have an enrollment of 70,000 pupils, a gain of 10,500 in the past year, or about 15 per cent. As compared to this the elementary schools only show a gain of three and one-half per cent. Los Angeles county shows the greatest high school enrollment in the State, amounting to 20,000 pupils, San Francisco county has 6000 and Alameda county the same.

The number of pupils per teacher varies greatly in the different counties. It is largest in San Francisco with thirty-seven pupils per teacher, and smallest in Sierra with seven pupils per teacher. Sacramento county has thirty-three, Los Angeles county has twenty-nine, Colusa county has nine and Trinity county has eight.

In these smaller counties the cost of secondary education per pupil is very high, owing to the limited enrollment. The average number of pupils per teacher in the State is twenty-two and three-tenths.

A notable feature of high school development in the State is in school buildings and equipment. The willingness of the people to tax themselves for school purposes seems to have no limitation. Many of the secondary schools recently erected are almost palaces and contain every contrivance considered necessary in modern high school education.

Letter Wanders Fifty-Five Years

Missive Finally Reaches Son of Addressee

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—A letter written by the Rev. Samuel Ward of Neoga, Illinois, November 6, 1860, the day Lincoln was elected, "Go it, Lincoln," was received through the mails here today by Prof. W. D. Ward of Occidental College, a son of H. C. Ward of Zanesville, Ohio, the man to whom it was addressed. Where the letter went after it was mailed will remain a mystery. The next postmark after that of Neoga is that of College Station, New York, August 23, 1910. The letter reached Zanesville last October and after search had been made for the addressee was forwarded here to Prof. Ward, who lacks three days of being as old as the letter.

FANTASTIC MONUMENT.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec 18. —A monument constructed of fragments of torpedoed ships washed ashore has been erected at Hornum, on the Isle of Sylt, in the North Sea. The monument, which takes the shape roughly of a submarine, rests above an English unexploded mine, also washed ashore near by.

ROYAL PHOTOGRAPHER DIES.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The death is announced at Windsor of John Russell, official photographer to the court of Great Britain. He was only 18 when he obtained his appointment, after taking a series of pictures of King Edward, then Prince of Wales. During his life he photographed every important monarch in Europe.

75,000 BOTTLES FOR MILK CONFISCATED

Hundreds of Scales Are Found "Short Weight" by County Sealer.

More than 75,000 short weight milk bottles have been confiscated in Alameda county during the last year, and hundreds of measures and weights and scales have been done away with, through the activities of the county bureau of the sealer of Weights and Measures, according to the first annual report of Sealer J. S. Furtado, in course of preparation.

Charles G. Johnson, state sealer, has reported that throughout the state more than 500,000 weights and measure devices have been confiscated since the Legislature provided for the establishment of bureaus by county supervisors.

"During the first year a great deal has had to be contended with," said Sealer Furtado. "It has been largely a matter of education on the part of the bureau, instructing merchants and tradesmen regarding the new laws and the methods to be followed in conforming their business to the regulations.

On the whole, we have met with willing support, although in some cases we have had to notify offenders two and three times.

"From now on, however, there will be vigorous prosecution in the case of flagrant violations, for we mean to carry out the provisions of the weights and measures laws in Alameda county.

"There has been a great deal of benefit resulting to the merchant, the tradesman and the consumer. When things are once adjusted, they will go along more smoothly. Up to date a saving of thousands of dollars has been made for the consumer."

Buy Your Christmas Gifts at Breuner's

and Take Advantage of Our Large Stocks, Low Prices and Our Special Credit Terms for December

$12.50

A Regular $22.00 Value. Large Sized Arm Rocker.

Beautifully Upholstered in Verdure Tapestry

Mahogany finish

Comfortable Spring Automobile Seat.

$ 10 worth of Furnishings for	$1 down and $1 a month
$ 15 worth of Furnishings for	$1.50 down and $1.50 a month
$ 25 worth of Furnishings for	$2.50 down and $2.50 a month
$ 50 worth of Furnishings for	$5 down and $5 a month
$100 worth of Furnishings for	$10 down and $7.50 a month
$150 worth of Furnishings for	$15 down and $10 a month
$200 worth of Furnishings for	$20 down and $12.50 a month
$250 worth of Furnishings for	$25 down and $15 a month

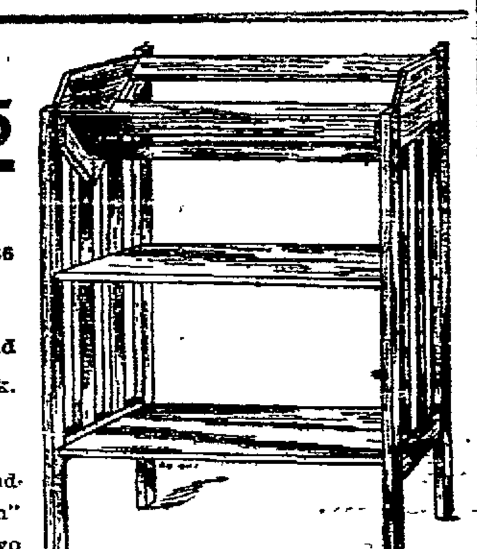
On December 24th we will give this Half-Size Kitchen Cabinet

$3.95

Reg. Price $6

Book Stand in fumed oak.

Well made and has "trough" top, with two lower shelves.



Sale of Odd Sections and Units

OF THE

"Macey" Sectional Bookcase

We are discontinuing two patterns of these bookcases, "The Chippendale" in mahogany, and the "Art Craft" in fumed oak. Both are very beautiful cases, and would make exceptionally fine Christmas Gifts.

Art Craft Design

Quartered Oak—Inside and Out.

$7.25 Single Sections, now.......$4.85
$10.00 Double Sections, now.....$5.95

Some of these have artistic Mullions on the doors; others in plain Mullions. There are top and bottom sections, at the same reductions as the book sections.

CHIPPENDALE DESIGN

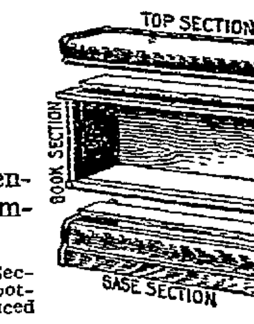
All Mahogany—inside and out.

$7.75 Section Reduced Price......**$5.45**

From the odd sections of the Chippendale design we have made up two complete cases as follows:

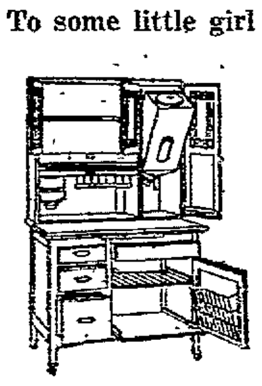
One stack of 3-Book Sections with top and bottom complete. Reduced from $33.75 to $27.25.

One stack of 4-Book Sections with top and bottom, complete. Reduced from $46.50 to $32.70.



FREE

To some little girl



Any little girl between 6 and 14 years of age may enter her name for this beautiful gift. Come to the store and put in your name.

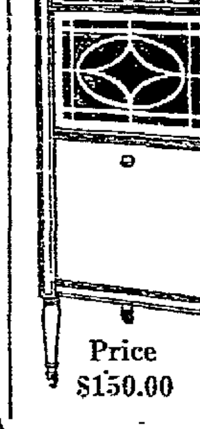
No purchases necessary.

"Diamonds" Are Trumps

in our Phonograph Dept., and

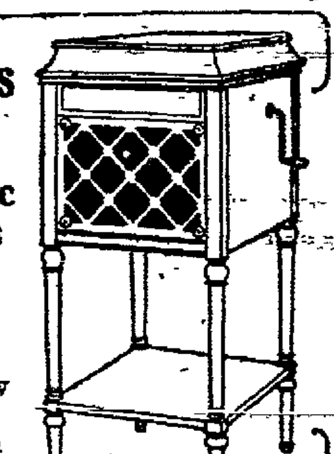
The Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs

are taking all the tricks.



Price $150.00

Once you have investigated the merits of the new Edison machine you will never be satisfied with any other make.



Price $100.00

Absolute Purity of Tone

No needles to change. The Diamond point is everlasting.

NOTE— No other phonograph can play Edison records without damaging the record. We can prove this statement convincingly.

Special Terms on Phonographs

We use this illustration to give you an idea of the size of the

Tapestry Brussels Rug

We are selling for

$9.95 Each

Full 9x12 feet

This is a regular $15.00 Rug.

Here is an opportunity to give your home a beautiful Christmas Present.

Open For Your Inspection Sundays

Breuner's Beautiful Bungalow

Desmond Street in Claremont District.

Take College Avenue Car, get off at Coronado Avenue and walk one block west, and you will quickly find the

$5,000 BUNGALOW THAT WE GIVE AWAY ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

All Breuner Customers Are Interested in This Bungalow.

Comfortable Rocker Price $15.00

A large roomy well made Rocker, with loose cushion spring upholstering, covered in a high grade of imitation leather. In appearance and wear this rocker will give wonderful service.

Your wife would appreciate

A Baby Hoover Electric Suction Sweeper

The most efficient and reliable Family Suction Cleaner made. Price $46.50.

We carry all other styles and sizes of Hoover Cleaners.

Store Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock

All next week, with the exception of Friday, Christmas Eve, when we close at 6 o'clock.

Breuner's

OAKLAND Cor. 13TH and Franklin Sts.

Juvenile Furniture

A large and varied stock of furniture for the little folk at very low prices in "Breuner" Quality.

INDIAN HEIRESS WEDS LIFE GUARD

One Elopement Foiled. They Merely Wait: Income Is $2000 Monthly.

LOS ANGELES [illegible] Moreno, former life guard [illegible] Venice, and Miss Orra Boling [illegible] girl [illegible] Mrs. James Gould of [illegible] street.

[illegible] married [illegible] was [illegible] of age she would marry the life guard.

[illegible] enormous fortune [illegible] a monthly income of approximately $2000, according to Mrs. Gould.

NOW COMING WEST.

The life guard and his [illegible] bride are now on their way to Los Angeles [illegible] Mrs. Gould announced today.

The bride is the daughter of [illegible] Boling, who married a full-blooded [illegible] ance is derived from valuable oil property which belonged to her mother through a government grant.

Last summer Boling brought his daughter to Ocean Park and registered at the Edmund hotel. In August the girl met and was fascinated by the life guard who is known along the beach as "Skybow."

Last August the two planned an elopement, as the girl's father refused to give his consent to his daughter to marry the lifeguard. The next day the girl was missing and the father, aided by the Venice police, traced her and Moreno to Santa Ana.

The sheriff's office there was advised of the elopement and notified that the girl was not of age, and, as a result, the marriage was stopped and the girl was taken back to her father.

HER VOW FULFILLED.

She vowed that nothing could prevent her from marrying the lifeguard and that when she came of age in December she would again elope with him.

According to Mrs. Gould, a close friend of Miss Boling's, the two met clandestinely at the Gould summer cottage at Ocean Park after the thwarted elopement and planned the second elopement.

The girl was then taken East by her father, but at his request that she should return to a convent she had attended before, she flatly refused.

A week ago Moreno disappeared from Venice. No one knew where he had gone until the telegram showed that he had sped East to wed the young heiress.

Many Are Callers on Golden Wedding

Nathaniel Hood and Mary E. Dasher Hood celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home, 2325 Valley street, on the afternoon and evening of Friday of last week, hundreds of friends calling upon them and offering congratulations. The celebration was made the occasion of a family reunion, and the six children of the couple and twelve grandchildren were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood were married fifty years ago in Lewisberg, York county, Pennsylvania. The six children born to them are S. Grace, Nathaniel C., George E., Nellie M. and Charles B. Hood and Mrs. Florence M. Flieler. Mr. and Mrs. Hood are members of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Hood is a veteran of the civil war and is a past commander of Lyon Post, No. 8, Grand Army of the Republic. Mrs. Hood is past president of E. O. C. Ord Corps No. 51 of the Women's Relief Corps, and is at present an active member of Lyon Corps, No. 6, of Oakland.

JAPANESE SHOW CLOSES.

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 18.—The big industrial exhibition organized by the Japanese government was closed yesterday after having been visited by 800,000 people. The general impression is that both the Korean and Japanese have had their eyes open to the vast amount of hidden wealth awaiting exploitation in Korea and that a great impetus has been given to industrial and commercial initiative.

NEW D. AND R. OFFICIAL.

DENVER, Dec. 18.—Arthur E. Sweet of Topeka, Kan., general manager of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad system, will, on January 1, become vice-president of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, it was announced today at Rio Grande headquarters here.

GENIUS and BEAUTY

Genius has developed the Best mechanical ideas to their highest degree in the

Light Running **New Home** Sewing Machine

The BEAUTY of this machine is expressed not alone in outward appearance, but more so in its interior mechanical construction and simplicity of working parts.

Durability Is Assured

Sold on easy terms. No interest

$1 a Week

USED SEWING MACHINES.

Singer Drop Head	$18.00
White Rotary Drop Head	$16.00
Standard Drop Head	$16.00
Wheeler & Wilson Drop Head	$16.00
Pa[illegible] Drop Head	$ 9.50

Capwells

H. C. CAPWELL CO. CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STS., OAKLAND. H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Oakland's Christmas Activities Center Here

Greatest Crowds, More Christmas Cheer in Oakland's Most Hospitable Store

During the last week this store has presented a magnificent and inspiring spectacle. CAPWELLS is doing a holiday business that is exceeding our most sanguine hopes.

The Store was never more radiantly prepared to meet your Christmas requirements.

Everything is whirling smoothly at top speed.

The Store is pleasant to shop in. It's aisles are broad, its stocks splendidly displayed and conveniently located. It is in its full holiday dress radiating Christmas cheer from Basement to Roof Garden.

The Store Service is kept up to keenest efficiency. Our own rapid motor delivery service will get your packages to you quickly.

Five More Days of Busy Shopping, Then the Christmas Candles Will Be Lighted

Merchandise and Glove Orders

CAPWELL ORDERS FOR QUALITY MERCHANDISE are great favorites with many people, and we issue many thousands at this season of the year. The custom of giving gift orders to friends is growing each year. Quite sensible, too. It enables the recipient to choose whatever he or she desires, and if the order is on CAPWELL stocks the quality is insured.

The Toy Zone

[illegible] THE CAPWELL TOY DISPLAYS are [illegible]

SANTA CLAUS [illegible] note [illegible] boy and girl [illegible] little girl [illegible] a view of the wonderful DOLLS.

This Store Will Be Open Only Two Evenings Before Christmas Dec. 23d and 24th

Our Xmas Leather Goods Shop
Is Solving Many, Many Gift Problems

Every one feels the charm of Leather Goods. Everyone welcomes an article that adds beauty to the dressing table, desk, or traveling outfits, and is practical as well. Everything is at its best in this section, staple, newest style, and always-liked pieces.

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

Of Pin Seal, Walrus, Vachette, Ferase and all good and staple leathers. All of them the newest in shape and in styles so varied every one can find a Handbag to please. The collection is so large and the styles so diversified that prices start at $1.00 and go up in easy stages.

MEN'S POCKETBOOKS

Complete stocks! Here is practicability combined with elegance and refinement. Card Cases, bill folds, Cigar Holders, Cigarette Cases—65c to $6.00.

MEN'S WALLETS—Fine wallets of rich and handsome leather of various kinds. All contain three or four pockets and some have an extra secret pocket for bills—75c to $6.00.

FOR THE TRAVELER

Accessities to take on the short trip, or the long journey, week-end cases, manicure cases, brushes, utility cases, Pullman slippers, traveling clocks, writing cases, drinking cups in case and dozens of useful articles from—50c up.

FOR DESK, BOUDOIR, LIBRARY AND OFFICE

Beautiful in color and design. Sewing Baskets, Brief Cases, Sewing Kits, Photo Cases, Tobacco Pouches, Music Folios, Bottle Sets and Scissors in leather cases—75c and up.

Shop on a Transfer and You Will Shop More Quickly

Art Goods Novelties for Gifts
Belated Shipments Just In

Christmas Gift Novelties that would have been here weeks ago had it not been for the canal slide which necessitated their going around the Horn.

GLOVE BOXES, HANDKERCHIEF BOXES, WASTE PAPER BASKETS, TRAYS, FITTED WORK BOXES and FLOWER POTS covered with fancy silk or flowered cretonnes in bright colors—25c to $3.50.

PIN CUSHIONS—Very dainty gift affairs covered with lace or hand-embroidered madeira—$1.50 to $3.50.

SERVING TRAYS—Prettily lined with cretonne—$1.50 to $3.50.

CANDY AND BON BON BOXES—The boxes of varying sizes covered with pretty designs of cretonne or satin damask—50c to $1.25 each.

DOILIE HOLDERS—Covered with cretonne or satin damask in assorted colors—30c to $2.50.

Dainty Lingerie Novelties and Bands, Sachets, Powder Puffs, Safety Pin Holders and Pin Cushions—35c to $1.00 each.

Toilet Goods

Some of the most pleasing articles that we could offer for the Christmas stocking are supplied by the Toilet Goods Section.

What could carry the Christmas sentiment more delightfully than a bottle of perfume?

And if beauty is to be combined with utility, here are attractive varieties of combs and brushes, manicure sets and scores of delightful gift things.

Handsome Gift Cushions

Our workroom has been more than busy the last month making Cushions for gift purposes until we have assembled the finest lot of ready-made Cushions ever displayed in Oakland.

Cushions of cretonne, printed linen, tapestry, linen, velour silk and other drapery fabrics, made in the shapes and styles you like best—$1.50 to $8.50.

Velour Couch Covers

Copies of the genuine Oriental Rugs. A splendid range of patterns and large assortment of colors—10, $15 to $35.

Other Couch Covers in foliage and tapestry effects—$4 to $10.

A New Party Dress for Christmas

Is essential to the wardrobe of every woman and young miss who is socially active.

We have some that are unusually pretty and distinctive in their style. All daintily charming and becoming.

Some of soft chiffon taffeta, net and charmeuse and combinations of net and silk.

Both short and normal waistline effects. Many have trimming with touches of color, some vivid, others extremely dainty.

Quaint full skirts of the Victorian order, others in pannier effect. All the pretty evening colors.

Prices $11.75 to $95.00

Women's Gift Handkerchiefs 25c and 50c

No limits to the kinds of one-corner embroidered Handkerchiefs at these prices. Sometimes they have colored centers with embroidery in colors and white. There are cut hems, tiny run hems, half-inch hems and regular hems, and there are more designs than you could imagine.

Also there are little Christmas boxes ready to be filled with your handkerchiefs, if desired.

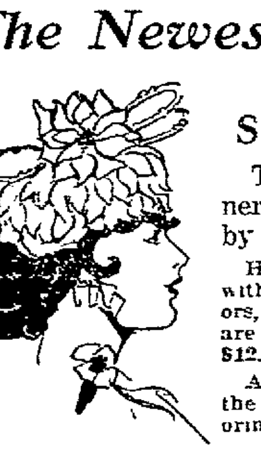
Plenty of higher priced Handkerchiefs of very finest kinds.

A Holiday Dress or Waist to Make as She Likes

Is what many women would rather have than anything else.

Dress or Waist Patterns of Silk, Voile, Challis, Wool or some dainty cotton material boxed and tied with ribbon all ready to be given—75c to $25.00.

Flowered Turbans
The Newest Note in Millinery



Just What Women Are Seeking for Holiday Wear

The latest Paris and New York millinery creations brought to California first by CAPWELLS.

Handsome Turbans in various shapes covered with velvet, crepe or silk flowers in different colors, so chic and quaint and becoming that women are more than delighted with them—$6.25 to $12.50.

Also Jet Hats upon which Paris has placed the stamp of approval and Leather Hats for motoring and street wear.

More New Flowers for Christmas

Over 100 dozen new Flowers to be shown for the first time Monday. Flowers for the corsage and for trimming.

Large single roses in new shades of yellow, pink and red, exquisite dahlias in large size and also small ones for the lapel, dainty French bouquets and rich, handsome orchids—25c up.

Give Her a Pretty Blouse

and get it quickly while assortments are large.

We are showing a beautiful lot of new blouses bought especially for your Christmas giving. The one you choose will be packed in a pretty Christmas box.

There are handsome Waists of Georgette crepe, silk, lace, filmy chiffon over net in all the beautiful new colorings and with trimming touches that are exquisite in their finish and daintiness. Waists for evening and matinee wear, for street, church, calling and the more strictly tailored waists to wear with the suit—$3.95 and up.

Jewelry Trinkets

Give her a pretty jewelry trinket. It will be sure to please.

Our jewelry stocks are brimful of all the latest novelties in unique and inexpensive jewelry for gift purposes. All beautifully displayed for your easy choosing.

A Wardrobe Trunk for the man or woman who travels

Our big Luggage Shop on the Third Floor is displaying a complete line of Wardrobe Trunks in a range of finish and price to please all tastes.

One kind that we recommend for its excellence at its low price is of full re-enforced construction covered with brown vulcanized fibre and is linen lined. This trunk has the raised top making all of its contents easily accessible and is fully equipped with hangers. A special value at—$30.

A full sized Wardrobe Trunk arranged for both ladies and gentlemen's use is covered with vulcanized fibre, has raised top, shoe pockets and is handsomely and elegantly constructed. This trunk is absolutely without a peer at its price of—$50.

Other Wardrobe Trunks range in price from—$25 to $52.50.

Why not give a Rug to the housewife who needs It

Many a housewife would rather have something for her home and would like a new rug best of all.

If chosen from CAPWELL stocks the color and the pattern will be more likely to please and the quality will be highly satisfactory.

WILTON VELVET RUGS—Copies of Orientals. Finest qualities in the market. Anglo-Persian and Herati designs. Size 36 x 5 ft. 3 inches. Price—$10.50, size 27 x 54 inches—$7.50.

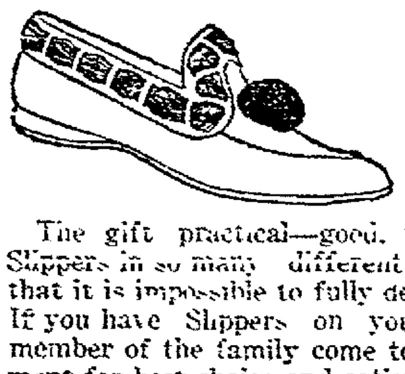
AXMINSTER RUGS—Deep, rich pile in Oriental designs. Size 36x72—$4.50; size 27x54 inches—$3.00.

LAKEWOOD WILTON RUGS—In soft, beautiful colorings and rich, handsome pattern. Size 36 x 63—$7.50; size 27 x 54 inches—$5.00.

The Basement Store

is abloom with practical gifts.

Gift Slippers for Men, Women and Children



The gift practical—good, new, warm Comfy Slippers in so many different colors and styles that it is impossible to fully describe them.

If you have Slippers on your gift list for any member of the family come to our Shoe Department for best choice and satisfaction.

FOR WOMEN—Daniel Green Comfy Felt Slippers in lavender, pink, light blue, brown, old rose, taupe, navy blue, red and cerise—$1.50.

Women's Fur Trimmed Romeos in black, brown, gray and [illegible]—$1.25.

Women's Extra Fine Felt Fur-trimmed Juliets [illegible]—$1.65.

Women's Silk Ribbon Trimmed Juliets [illegible]—$1.50.

Women's Boudoir Slippers [illegible] best grade felt with [illegible] soles—95c.

Men's Felt Comfy Slippers with padded soles. Natural gray color—$1.25 to $2.00.

Handbags Suitcases

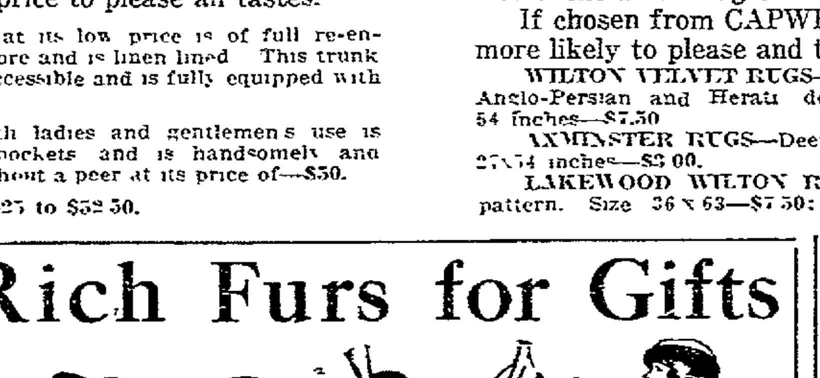
HANDBAGS—Of genuine cowhide in brown or black seal grain. Made with large sewed corners and double stitched throughout. Full leather lined and three pockets.

14-inch size—$5.00
15-inch size—$5.50
16-inch size—$6.00

Other fine Handbags in all leathers range in price, elegantly finished and some fitted with toilet accessories, range in price from $6.50 to $22.50.

DressSkirts Made to Order to your measure by an Expert Tailor $1.50 to $4.50

Rich Furs for Gifts



If you have Furs on your Christmas lists avoid all risks of their dependable quality by buying them at CAPWELLS.

White Fox Set—Muff and Scarf. Very handsome—$80.

White Monflin Set—Muff and Scarf—$19.75.

White Iceland Fox Scarf—$7.50.

White Hare Scarf—$8.50 and $12.50.

White Coney Scarf—$25.00.

White Coney Muff—$20.00.

Black Fox Scarfs—$9.75 to $32.50.

Black Fox Muffs—$25 to $45.

Pointed Fox Muffs—$75.00.

Cross Fox Set—$90.00.

Raccoon Scarfs—$14.75 and $19.75.

Raccoon Muff—$25 and $32.50.

Jap Mink Muff—$32.50 and $35.

Jap Mink Scarf—$18.75 and $27.50.

Ermine Neckpieces—$25 and $32.50.

Ermine Muffs—$67.50 and $75.

Brown and Black Coney Neckpieces—$2.50 to $15; Muff $2.50 to $8.50.

Capwells

A Musical Christmas

What is more appropriate or appreciated during this season of joy and festivity, than music or song?

7 Popular Song Hits $1.00

[illegible]

When ordered by mail add 1c per copy for postage.

7 Popular Records $1.00

[illegible]

When ordered by mail add 1c per record for postage.

Standard Songs & Solos 5c

Lost Chord
[illegible]

When ordered by mail add 1c per copy for postage.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Editorial Section

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Special Features

VOL. LXXXIV. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1915. PAGES 27 TO 34 NO. 121.

PRINCESS AIMEE MISKINOFF HAS DAUGHTER? WHERE IS SHE?

The Knave

EDDIE WOLF EMERGES AS NEW SAN FRANCISCO POLITICAL BOSS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—When the news arpeared here in a dispatch announcing the divorce of Aimee Crocker Ashe-Gillig-Gouraud from her fourth husband, Prince Miskinoff—whose name, by the way, she never formally assumed — San Francisco yawned and said, "What, again?" and was not disposed to be interested, until the passage was reached where it told of the Prince alleging that a daughter was born of the marriage. This was a new angle to the marital doings and undoings of this very lively woman. The accusation was denied by the much-married and much divorced party; and when Californians get out their pencils and figure up they generally come to the conclusion that her denial ought to stand, notwithstanding that the Prince is only about half her age. It has been about thirty-two years since Aimee Crocker flashed into the limelight by eloping with Porter Ashe, after getting engaged to another young man and being all ready for the wedding. She was quite young in years, though it was understood that she was quite aged in experience. The chronicles of that day, well set forth in the weekly press, were full of good stuff about the pair. Porter was a Lochinvar whose exploits were made quite interesting by the bavards of the time. Every day there was a story of adventure or starring doings of some sort that set them apart as unusual personages. To be sure, neither made any very great effort to put the lid on the limelight. On the wedding trip the most notable experience happened. They were passengers on that ill-fated train that broke loose at the summit of the Tehachapi grade and ran back down the mountain, gathering momentum, and finally fetching up in a canyon at the bottom, the crushed and splintered cars catching fire and eighteen passengers losing their lives in the holocaust. Among the victims was the wife of ex-Governor Downey. The bridal couple were not hurt, but their escape brought them into a still fiercer glow of the limelight. A daughter of this marriage has recently been here visiting her father; and this recalls the further romance that when she was quite small, but after the first divorce experience of her mother, she was abducted by her father and his brother and held for a time until satisfactory negotiations were carried out that restored her to her mother and grandmother. What these negotiations were never appeared in print, but were quite freely guessed at. The hero of those early scenes long ago settled to a very respectable practice as an attorney-at-law.

Our Representatives in Congress

From the current congressional news Californians must be contemplating their representation in the national legislature with some curiosity, if not question. San Francisco has an active, safe and sane representative in Julius Kahn. He is, of course, crying more or less in the wilderness, but they know there is a voice there, and whatever it is possible to do he is doing for his city and state. Hayes of the eighth district and Curry of the third must be relied upon to co-operate with Kahn in doing what is possible under the circumstances for California. Kent of the first district is a political polyglot. Elected as a Republican, his first act was to vote for a Bull Moose for speaker. Two years later when he had been elected as a Bull Moose he voted for a Republican. Now, after being elected as an independent, he lines up with the Democrats. Stephens of the tenth district was elected as a Progressive, but is aching to get back in the traces as a Republican. He never was very much else. Nolan of the fifth classes in the directory as a Progressive, but he is in fact union labor. Randall of the ninth is a prohibitionist, being so officially classified, though he also received the Democratic nomination. The dean of the Democratic delegation is Raker. Raker has distinguished himself by the introduction of a lot of laughable bills concerning the volcano in his district, researches in greasewood and other deep subjects, that must make those at a distance wonder at the Californian judgment in the selection of their representatives. Because of a certain truculence and a disposition to butt in, he has greatly impaired his influence or ability to put through legislation that California needs. Works was elected a Progressive, but at once fell out with his Bull Moose constituency, which demanded his resignation. Since then he has been politically unclassifiable, but has voted largely with Republicans. The fact is developed that the only real Progressive from California is Elston. Because of his interests, activities and wide acquaintance, Senator Phelan, will, without doubt, in time gather influence. How extensive his interests and activities are and have been is set forth in the Congressional directory, which contains biographies of its members furnished by themselves. Here it is learned that the Senator began as vice-president of the California Commission to the Chicago Exposition, 1892; was three times mayor of San Francisco, 1897-1902; was president of relief and Red Cross fund 1906; regent of the University of California; member of library trustees and park commission; three times president of Bohemian Club; president of art association; chairman of charter association; president of adornment association; member of Society of California Pioneers; president hall association, N. S. G. W.; president Mutual Savings Bank, and director in two other banks; member of Metropolitan Clubs of Washington and New York, and Pacific Union, Bohemian, University and Olympic Clubs of San Francisco. The Senator's biography is voluminous, exceeded only by that of Congressman Raker. It was evidently furnished in the exuberance of one new to the experience. That is the general way. First off they fill a page. Finally, after experience has shown them just how it looks to be too loquacious about themselves, they often come down to three lines. California's delegation in the House of Representatives consists of three Republicans, three Democrats, one Independent, one Union Laborite, one Progressive, one Progressive-Republican and one Prohibitionist; in the Senate, one Democrat and one unclassifiable. If this state fails of getting national legislation which she so definitely needs, the failure must in large measure be charged up to the political delirium of the past five years, which has brought such an incongruous state of affairs about.

The Bowie Divorce

The Bowie divorce to the present day generation may be the same as any of the many divorces that are reported daily in the papers. But to the older generation, with memories extending back through the years to the times that are now historic and are sometimes made poetic, it is considerably more. The subtle something that is in a name accounts for the interest old-timers may have in this connection. The Bowie family figured large in that olden time so often also referred to as golden. It came from Texas, or via Texas, and before the war its members, together with the Gwins, the Terrys, Hays, McMullins, Kewens, Ashes, and others, constituted an aristocracy that was quite apart. While it was Democratic it was of the chivalry branch, contradistinguished from the northern Democrats, who were referred to as the "shovelry." Their votes were acceptable in realizing political advantage, but socially or in any other way they were not desirable. Broderick led the northern Democrats, and what happened to him in his duel with Terry is historic. Dr. Bowie was present, if I am not mistaken, in an official capacity. Dr. Bowie figured prominently on the side of "law and order" in the vigilante times of 1856. Away back beyond that a Bowie was one of the heroes of the Alamo, and it was a member of the family that gave a name to a weapon that was very generally carried, especially in Texas in the stirring times on the border, some 75 years ago—the bowie knife. Augustus Jessie Bowie, the defendant in this case, is a scion of the old stock and a graduate of Harvard. He keeps up the old traditions to the extent that may be in belonging to the Southern club. He had been married a little over two years. The complainant avers that on the 10th of June he declared to her in a fit of anger: "I will crush you as all Bowie men crush their women. My grandfather crushed my grandmother, my father crushed my mother, and I will crush you." You can't take for gospel truth all allegations that aggrieved parties suing for divorce make against those from whom they seek freedom; but there are those whose knowledge extends back to the olden time who say that threat sounds very Bowie-like.

Nobody Surprised at Tevis

Nobody was surprised to read that W. S. Tevis had taken the debtor's oath, or what amounts to the same thing. He swore last Saturday that he was entirely without funds, in a suit wherein one Leon Lewin sought satisfaction of a judgment for $28,652.50. For several years Tevis' "paper" was hawked on the streets until it did no good to hawk it, and his financial embarrassments have been the commonest knowledge. There has always been discussion of his activities by men with knowledge of the doings of the street. There has been a wonder that any one could run up against foolish ventures enough to so completely dissipate such a large fortune as he inherited. The latest gigantic scheme which Tevis fathered was the United Properties Company. This was heralded as a hundred million concern, and was capitalized for that amount. The other parties in it were Borax Smith and R. G. Hanford. Hanford and Tevis hunted in pairs and Smith figured as investor. He put into the concern a lot of genuine assets, consisting of his extensive holdings in street railways, real estate, ferries, mines, chemical companies, pleasure parks, etc., that had tangible value and were going concerns. Tevis put in a lot of scenery, consisting of watersheds and more or less intangible water rights. He qualified for this joining of interests by starting a furore over water supplies for Oakland and Alameda, confidentially declaring intent to bring water from watersheds in the southwesterly part of Alameda county and signing up large numbers of consumers to an iron-bound contract. With this as capital he seems to have been able to induce Smith to join in the mighty bubble that collapsed almost before it was launched, and which, while working great embarrassment to Smith, has not worked any benefit to Tevis. The latter was never accounted an acute and convincing promoter. There is speculation as to how he was able to induce anybody with considerable assets and much experience in business to enter in such a scheme and put up all the assets.

Suffragists Abroad

Frances Jolliffe was reported as having arrived at Washington in a fetching hat. Then she was reported as being about to present the great petition for national suffrage, but the petition was most embarrassingly missing. Still later she was denied a hearing by Congress. It required unanimous consent, and Page of North Carolina objected. Miss Jolliffe was to have journeyed to Washington in an automobile with Mrs. Field, carrying the great petition. It was the plan to make the tour something like the triumphant journey of the Liberty Bell, having delegations or ladies meet it at intervals and wave flags and deliver speeches. But Miss Jolliffe somehow failed to fill on the proposition—were she a man the expression would be "cold feet"—and so the petition was forwarded by express and did not arrive in time. Together with the other ladies of the committee, she got on the congressional nerve right off. Congressman Byrnes of South Carolina called for an investigation of a statement that fifty thousand dollars had been raised to further the fight for suffrage, and expressed himself for the benefit of reporters to the effect that Congress was no better than a millinery opening. He wanted to find out whether they were paid for lobbying, so that he would know whether to address them as ladies or women. Then there was a committee of antis which begged the President to "keep his hands off." It beseeched him not to turn them over to the mercy of "these fanatical suffragists." It seems the Southern members are not at all impressed with the woman in politics. Not a Southern state as yet has established universal suffrage. Miss Jolliffe perhaps went rather too blithely into the campaign. Her activities, however, have a substantial social backing in her connection with the Rudolph Spreckelses, the Dr. Moffitts and the Jacklings. The heads of these families are brothers-in-law, and all of them are very rich and high in society. The talented Jolliffe girls have long been an institution in San Francisco, and Frances has now done something quite considerable to spread the name across the land.

Lane and the Supreme Bench

The intimation that Justice Lamar is to retire from the supreme bench and that Franklin K. Lane is to be appointed to the vacancy interests the friends of Lane and the Democratic politicians, some of whom are possibly not quite as heartily his friends as they were once upon a time. But nobody is surprised, for it was tacitly accepted that such preferment was agreed upon when Lane went into the cabinet. At that time he was a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, a life position and one peculiarly suited to him. Lane is not in affluent circumstances, and he has got out of the way of legal practice; so it would not have been in accord with his well-known levelness of head to give up a comfortable sinecure for a precarious cabinet position, which, although entailing a little more fame, would in the end leave him high and dry, to begin digging anew for a living. Some of the Democratic war horses with good memories are somewhat given to discussing Lane's vogue—how he has fallen in for things since he got started. For, of course, he came two bad croppers at the outset: one when he was defeated for governor by Pardee in 1902, and again when he was defeated for mayor of San Francisco by Eugene Schmitz in 1903. But in 1905 he was appointed by Roosevelt a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, a very desirable and agreeable job, and in 1912 he was invited into the cabinet, and undoubtedly assured that after his term as cabinet officer he would find himself equally as well off as he was before. All criticism of Lane is by Democrats. Republicans think he is a pretty good specimen of his party. But Democrats, especially those who are active in party affairs and who are or were decidedly in the majority here, think he is a pretty good Bull Moose. But all agree that he is a very adroit politician. California having declared for Champ Clark, and Lane being in high accord with party leaders here, he went to Baltimore as one of them. At least that is what they thought. But events showed that he was not in accord so intensely that he was out of position when Wilson was nominated. And these old-line and somewhat sore Democrats aver that if Roosevelt had been elected he would have been right up close to the throne there, also. In the distribution of party favors in California the majority faction of the party have been studiously overlooked, and appointments have not only been ignored as to them, but have sometimes been notably injudicious. The complaint is that in the distribution of the loaves and fishes Lane has never espoused the claims of the real party workers, or exerted himself to shape policies so that California would recognize that the administration takes heed of its interests and requirements.

Preacher Who Has Come Back

The Bookman announces that the highest price ever paid for the serial rights of a first novel is said to have been paid Peter Clark Macfarlane for "Held to Answer," now running in a national weekly. Macfarlane has just come up from Los Angeles, where he sojourned for a couple of weeks, refreshing his memory probably as to scenes and personages drafted for his story. That is what he is doing here. The story revolves about "John Hampstead," railroad clerk, actor and preacher, which is exactly what Macfarlane was before he turned author. So it would seem that he is coining some of his own experiences. Macfarlane's career has been singularly varied. His experience as shorthand writer and actor did not command the public's notice to any great extent; but when he turned up as a full-fledged divine, with a sharp tendency to reform people and things, he began to attract attention. He first made himself evident in this connection as the pastor of a Christian church in Alameda. That town was awakened from its dream of being no wickeder than the general run of towns by his clarion blasts against cigarette smoking, card playing and other heinous sins. He led an onslaught against tobacconists and poolrooms that kept the town in a sweat for a month or two. Then he resigned and the town presumably backslid. The next heard of him he was laboring in the East as the chief manager of a Christian brotherhood which he had organized. And then he blossomed forth as a writer of short stories with scenes located on the San Francisco water front in the rough old days of shanghaing. These showed unusual familiarity with life along the wharves and the hardy characters one reads a good deal about but not so frequently meets. Then he wrote articles concerning the Panama canal while it was building. Later still he wrote a series of articles on people who had come back, meaning those who had let go their hold on what was respectable and responsible for one reason or another, and through exertion of will and divine help regained it. This is the first connected long story he has attempted. Macfarlane seems not to have forgotten his days of the cloth, for not long ago, when on a visit there, he went to Alameda and met his former parishioners and administered to them for a day as of old.

Wolfe to Be New Boss

The wise ones are looking forward to the reorganization of the Board of Supervisors and seeing approximately what is going to happen. Those representative citizens who, through the celebrated advisory body, expected to have a majority that would stand for the solid interests, and maybe brace up the mayor in lines of action similar to the veto of the bond ordinance, came to grief through the defeat of four out of the nine candidates indorsed—and this through the action of the Mayor himself. The committee refused to indorse Kortick because he took the pledge of union labor, which obligated him to vote on all matters in which union labor was concerned as the central council of that body dictated. But the Mayor got in behind Kortick and thus demoralized the efforts of the municipal conference committee, without doubt encompassing the defeat of the four who were indorsed. Among these were Payot, Vogelsang and Murdock, reckoned the strongest men on the board. The conference committee also refused to indorse Eddie Wolfe for the same reason that it turned down Kortick, but Eddie was most triumphantly elected. The two labor leaders in the present board have been Gallagher and McCarthy. There are McCarthys and McCarthys. This McCarthy should not be confused with the ex-mayor, P. H. McCarthy. McCarthy goes out with the beginning of the year, but Gallagher holds on. Both were candidates for other offices at the last election, Gallagher for mayor and McCarthy for assessor. Gallagher represents the labor council and was opposed by P. H. McCarthy, who is the head of the Building Trades Council, for mayor. There was for a long time a feud between the two branches, but this has now been healed outwardly, though it is well understood that the hatchet is buried with the handle up. Eddie Wolf will be the dominating figure of the new board. He will be as much a boss as Buckley was in the old days. He has always been solid with labor, yet not so much involved with its radical legislation as to stand for impossible propositions. In fact, the labor hosts are given to following him rather than expecting him to follow them. Wolfe is to be chairman of the important utilities committee. The chairmanship of the committee on police is to be taken away from Hocks, who attempted to play both ends against the middle by voting for the bond ordinance, and then to sustain the mayor's veto of it. If there is accord between the Mayor and the new board it will be because the Mayor follows the board. He will not by any means dominate it. And the best satisfaction the solid interests will have is that the man in the saddle will not be likely to do the overt thing because it is not the wise political thing.

Sterling's Vogue

In the stirring scenes and prints characterizing the closing of the exposition George Sterling figured large and creditably. He gained more publicity during the month than he probably enjoyed in the ten previous years, at least from hoi polloi, which does not generally go so very much on poetry. It was one of the surprising things to hear so many say when they read of George Sterling as an accepted poet. "Who is George Sterling?" As a matter of fact, Sterling arrived at least fifteen years ago. Ambrose Bierce proclaimed him the chiefest minstrel of the Pacific, and pronounced his poem, "The Testimony of the Suns," as a composition entitled to rank with any, and above most. "The Testimony of the Suns" is Browningesque and rather hard work to the ordinary person who has acquired the habit of running as he reads; so the disposition was to take Bierce at his word and let it go at that. Thus it came about that Sterling arrived and was acclaimed some time ago. But lately he has written down more nearly to the medium understanding, and has been recognized in the more popular way. His verse relating to the exposition strikes the popular chord. It takes a Californian who has breathed the air here all his life and to whom the vast expanses and other characteristics have been absorbed through extended familiarity to do California justice. The selection of Sterling as poet laureate of the exposition was a most appropriate one. Indeed, there did not appear to be another who answered the requirements, with the single exception of Markham, who had ceased to be a Californian, and was only here on a visit after a long absence. It may be of interest to know that when the Sterling muse was budding, and after that, before it was in full flower, Sterling was a real estate salesman in the office of the Realty Syndicate. He is a nephew of Frank C. Havens, and as such has had the advantage of artistic surroundings and encouragement. For the most part Sterling has been living at the literary colony of Monterey. For a year before that he was resident for a considerable time in New York, harnessing his muse to the financial go-cart—or endeavoring to do so. At present he is residing here.

THE KNAVE.

WARFIELD IN NEW ROLE

"The Flying Dutchman" Basis for Latest Vehicle for California Star

David Warfield, most famous of California's actors, has achieved the success of his career, according to word that arrives from Washington, in one of the most remarkable plays ever produced—the work of a California man, by the way—David Belasco. The play, "Van Der Decken," a legendary play of the sea, and just such a play as Warfield is at his best in, could not have fitted better had it been written specially for him (which, it happens, was not the case).

It is difficult to tell in a few words the wonderfully simple and tremendously appealing story that Mr. Belasco has written around the title character in his new play, because while handled in deft simplicity in itself, Mr. Belasco's story of Van der Decken embraces a boundless theme and one probably never before touched upon on the stage.

Taking the old familiar legend of the "Flying Dutchman" as a sort of skeleton for his latest remarkable drama, Mr. Belasco has added not only flesh and life to this character, but he has given it a soul. No more fitting incident, in fact, fiction or legendary lore than that of the "Flying Dutchman" could lend itself to the theme which Mr. Belasco has chosen for his latest dramatic work. The tremendous and highly interesting subject is done in so able and simple a manner, and the staging is so marvelous, that it provides a most diverting entertainment.

Mr. Warfield's portrayal of the pathetic figure who must forever until redeemed by the love of a woman sail on and on without being able to "make" a port—as Mr. Belasco in a preface to the play in the program puts it, "must stand outside the door of life," being "the expression of the universal longing for home"—must take rank as perhaps his greatest contribution to the dramatic stage. Mr. Warfield's creation of the title role in the new Belasco play in Washington the other night surpasses according to report his other notable dramatic triumphs.

Appearing with Mr. Warfield were Ernest Stallard, William Boag, Fritz Leiber, Fred Graham, Harold Russell, Horace Braham, Arthur Fitzgerald, Herbert Ayling, Worthington L. Romaine, J. J. Williams, Lawrence Wood, Edward L. Walton, Dert Hyde, Tony Bevan, Jane Cooper, Marie Bates, Master MacComber and others.

FORBES-ROBERTSON ADIEU.

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, probably the foremost English-speaking actor, will make his last appearance on the American stage in Sander's theater, Harvard university, on Monday night, April 24. The president of the university and the chairman of the department of English have formally invited Sir Johnston to present "Hamlet" on the old Elizabethan stage of that theater to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the death of Shakespeare and to mark the final appearance in this country of the distinguished English actor.

It was on the occasion of Forbes-Robertson's visit to America in [illegible] when he first produced "Hamlet" in this country, that he was invited to act this tragedy at Harvard, and it is fitting that his final appearance on the American stage should be made at Sander's theater, a replica of the famous old Globe theater, London, in the role in which he is universally recognized as being the greatest Hamlet of modern times.

It has been arranged that, after all expenses have been paid, the surplus accruing from the performance shall go to some charity to be chosen by Sir Johnston, and as the actor is intensely interested in several English relief funds, it is probable that he will select one of these.

At present Forbes-Robertson is appearing in the south and southwest, and his tour embraces only those cities he has not said farewell to. His final London appearance was made in "Hamlet" at the Drury Lane Theater Royal on June 6, 1912, and last appearance in New York at the Manhattan opera house on Jan. 25, 1913. His performance of "Hamlet" at Harvard will mark his positive farewell appearance on the American stage.

MR. McLAUGHLIN REPLIES.

"Judging from the flood of letters and personal messages I have received," said Robert McLaughlin, the author of "The Eternal Magdalene," "New York has assumed that I was making charges against it and against its people. And how they do resent the imputation!

"As a matter of fact, I don't for one minute think New York has one single uncharitable trait in its whole composition. But New York is not to be judged or blamed for that matter, because of some few individual members of its family, and that there are in New York, as there are in every municipality, some who feel that they have been called upon to sit in solemn judgment on their fellows, is undeniably true. And these are the people whom I had in mind, and still have in mind, when I wrote "The Eternal Magdalene."

"Of course, I hope that New York will like my play. That is only natural, I think; but if I do succeed by it on waking up some of that small minority who feel so complacent when their own standards of living are under scrutiny I will feel amply repaid for the labor of writing it.

"And I really do think that I have succeeded in waking some of those who have been calmly sleeping over their own consciences. Surely their letters have been vitriolic enough to convince the most skeptical person in the world—and I am not that—that they have been aroused."

At the beginning of the war Edna Wallace Hopper proved to be one of the leaders among the patriotic women of France, and served the allies well by helping to raise funds for the destitute and by actually going to the front and nursing. Miss Hopper will return to New York next month.

Theatres

SCENE FROM HER MOTHER'S SECRET AT FRANKLIN

JOSEPHINE GASSMAN HIPPODROME

—EDDIE FOY—AT THE OAKLAND ORPHEUM

WALKER WHITESIDE AND LILLIAN CAVANAUGH IN THE TYPHOON —AT MACDONOUGH.

RENEE KELLEY AND BYRON BEASLEY IN DADDY LONG LEGS. COMING TO MACDONOUGH.

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD AND SIDNEY GRANT—OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE

CARTER, THE MYSTERIOUS AT THE PANTAGES

CARTER, THE MAGICIAN AT PANTAGES.

MACDONOUGH

"Daddy Long-legs," the sensational success of last season in California, is coming to the Macdonough Theater next Monday night, for an entire week's engagement, which includes matinees on Wednesday and Saturday (Christmas Day). Since its epoch-making run of ten weeks in California last season, the fascinating comedy has continued its career as a record-breaker in the larger cities of the Middle West and East. It returns to California for farewell appearances of the brilliant cast that Henry Miller assembled just a year ago in order to give playgoers here an opportunity to see the reigning dramatic success of modern years while it was at the zenith of its first-season success in New York. This superb acting organization is headed by Renee Kelly, who achieved a veritable triumph here last year in the stellar role of Judy Abbott. In recognition of the winsome young stage beauty's personal triumph in the big role of Miss Jean Webster's romance, Henry Miller withdrew from the cast at the end of the special California tour, and elevated his young leading woman to undivided honors at the head of the big company.

"THE TYPHOON."

Walker Whiteside and his splendid company, now playing at the Cort theater in San Francisco, will come to the Macdonough here following the engagement of "Daddy Long-legs." This time Mr. Whiteside will remain for a full week, commencing on Monday evening, December 26. "The Typhoon," which is the big and vital play in which he last appeared in this city, will be his opening bill, and will be repeated at all performances excepting those of Wednesday matinee and Saturday night, when "The Melting Pot" will be presented. No plays seen upon the American stage in twenty years have created greater interest and caused wider discussion than these works of widely varying theme. "The Typhoon," it will be remembered, has to do with the inroads of the Japanese and their world-encircling quest for knowledge of the doings of other nations. In this Mr. Whiteside impersonates a young Japanese nobleman resident in Berlin on a secret mission for the Mikado, whose involvement in a love affair with a beautiful Berlinese of the half-world wrecks his career. In "The Melting Pot," his characterization of David Quixano, the young Jew dreamer, has been pronounced one of the most powerful ever given to the stage.

ORPHEUM

Now comes Eddie Foy—Foy for Joy—and the Seven Little Foys, in a brand new vaudeville act that means Xmas joy for the Oakland Orpheum folks this week.

As capable a comedian as is Eddie Foy, he will have to look sharp, for he is in serious danger of having his stellar rights encroached upon from seven different sources—the sources being the Seven Little Foys—sons and daughters of the inimitable Edwin Fitzgerald Foy, who aspires to play "Hamlet." Eddie Foy's family has been the source of considerable good natured fun for some time, but it seems that he who laughs last may keep on laughing.

Vaudeville has coaxed eight of the Metropolitan dancers away from that ballet and under the title of "Ballet Divertissement" is presenting the girls as the supporting ballet for the expert solo dancer. This is Swan Wood, long considered one of the most graceful and original classic and charter dancers of her time.

Nonette, the singing violinist, needs only to point at her own vaudeville record to appease any doubt as to her ability. Nonette is a pupil of the famous Belgian violinist, Ysaye. One of the standard teams in the field of light entertainment is Arthur McWatters and Grace Tyson. Mr. McWatters is a light comedian of ability, a fine pianist and a clever character actor. Miss Tyson is one of the best mimics on the stage today.

Arthur Barat, "The Man with the Iron Nerves," is a recent importation from the war-racked foreign shores. He appeared last at the London Palace, Hippodrome and Olympic theaters, and previously in the famous Continental halls of the European capitals. Freeman and Dunham are manufacturers and distributors of ragtime. The syncopated melodies which they sing are the compositions of Dunham and are said to be the raggiest rags that have yet been ragged. A combination iron jaw and tight wire act is picturesquely presented by the Leon Sisters and Company. The two girls hang by their teeth from a ball bearing apparatus, and while an electrical effect plays all of the colors of the rainbow on them, they revolve a terrific speed until they reach the stage 20 feet below.

PANTAGES

"The Lion's Bride," one of the most startling illusions on the stage today, and one of the most gorgeous productions ever seen in a magical act, is the headline attraction for the coming week on a remarkable double bill at the Pantages, in which new Triangle Fine Arts picture features and special vaudeville features will make the coming show one unique in the annals of Oakland vaudeville bills.

"The Lion's Bride" is a gorgeously-costumed and wonderfully-acted playlet in which the climax is a baffling illusion. A girl is thrown to a ferocious lion. There is a flash of light—and the lion is transformed into the girl's lover and rescued. Another moment and the lion is again in the cage.

How he disappears and reappears and how the illusion is accomplished, is the subject of guessing wherever seen.

Carter, master magician, and legitimate successor to the late Alexander Herrman, is another feature of the bill this week. He offers a series of startling tricks in magic.

One of the big features of the coming week is the appearance of Truly Shattuck, famous musical comedy star and one of the noted actresses in the Triangle Films. Miss Shattuck, who was seen a short time ago in "The Iron Strain," an Ince film, with Dustin Farnum, now is in vaudeville again, lured from Filmland by Manager Pantages. With her is Marta Golden, an Oakland girl who achieved fame as a Triangle motion picture star.

A big vaudeville bill accompanies these headliners. The show will start one-half hour earlier evenings and matinees, as usual, on account of the length of the bill.

HIPPODROME

Heading the new show of vaudeville and feature pictures at the Oakland Hippodrome this afternoon will be Josephine Gassman and her pickaninnies, one of the best known and most popular acts on the vaudeville stage today. Miss Gassman returned only last week from a two years' tour of Australia, where her success was phenomenal, and has been secured for a short tour of the Western states circuit previous to taking up her Eastern bookings. The Hippodrome management takes pride in the fact that they are able to present Miss Gassman and her three pickaninnies to their patrons this afternoon, for it is positively the first time they have ever appeared on any but the highest-priced vaudeville circuits.

The Pollard Opera Company is another headline attraction that will be included in the Hippodrome bill for the first half of the week. The fifteen clever young people who comprise the troupe will be seen in their biggest success, "A Millionaire for a Day," a thirty-minute musical comedy tabloid full of rollicking fun and catchy musical numbers. Teddy McNamara, Queenie Williams and the rest of the Pollard favorites are all seen at their very best in this piece.

A novel offering by Weiss, who calls himself "The Enchilada Boy," Olive Wixton, the dancing saxophonist, and "Hector," a mind-reading dog, complete the vaudeville features, and with a feature photo play, a new installment of the Pathe Daily News and several reels of comedy pictures rounds out a very attractive bill. It is announced for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.

OAKLAND PHOTO

"Jane," a filmatization of the brilliant Charles Frohman comedy, starring Charlotte Greenwood and Sydney Grant of musical comedy fame, is the Paramount Picture feature at the Oakland Photo Theater in the three-day engagement, commencing with this afternoon's matinee.

Chicken farms are a fascinating subject to most newlywedded couples. It is therefore easy to sympathize with the innocent housemaid, "Jane," when she accepts $5 from the master of the house on a rather daring proposition in order to hasten the acquisition of such a feathered arcady for herself and her husband, William the butler. The proposition is nothing less than to pose temporarily as the wife of the young bachelor householder who has got himself into a mess by telling his uncle he is married in order to get him to increase his allowance and whose uncle unexpectedly arrives for a visit. "Jane's" deportment in the assumed role, the growing fear of the poor little butler-husband lest she become too enthusiastic in her task and the terrific tension of the entire household when the dreaded uncle finally arrives has made "Jane," one of the comedy classics of the English speaking stage, and is turned into a model film comedy at which advocates of the non-slapstick photoplay may point with pride.

Charlotte Greenwood as "Jane," the "rented" house-wife, and Sydney Grant as William, the little butler to whom she is actually married, are better than they are in their greatest legitimate stage successes.

As the second feature of this exceptional program Florence Reed will be presented in "At Bay," a drama of love and politics in a large city.

FRANKLIN

The photoplay entitled "Her Mother's Secret," in which Ralph Keilard will be starred at the Franklin four days, commencing today, is one of the most powerful and most human dramas that has ever emerged from the Fox studios. It was after the completion of this subject that Frederick Thomson, the director, became engaged in an altercation with Fox regarding the amount of money that had been spent upon the production and immediately severed his connection with the company, William Fox thereby losing one of his best producers.

Thomson, who has many photodramatic successes to his credit, is said to have outdone himself in instilling an atmosphere of realism into the production of "Her Mother's Secret." The story of the play is full of dramatic situations that grip and hold the soul of the spectator, and its climax, which, by the way, teaches a great moral lesson, is brought out with the compelling, thundering, irresistible force of the steam hammer.

Ralph Kellard, who with Dorothy Green appears in the leading role is reputed to be the foremost matinee idol of the day. He achieved remarkable success with David Warfield in "The Music Master," with Frank Keenan in "The Warrens of Virginia," with Edith Taliaferro in "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm" and with Virginia Harned in "The Land of Hope."

"Her Mother's Secret," two comedies and a Hearst-Selig news picture will be shown up to and including Wednesday. On Thursday, Friday and Christmas Day, Ethel Barrymore, the distinguished American star, will be seen in "The Final Judgment."

Stageland Notes

After the holidays Cecil Lean and his clever wife, Cleo Mayfield, now both playing in "The Blue Paradise," at the New York Casino, will head different companies. Miss Mayfield will stay with the piece in New York, and Mr. Lean, who is a great Chicago favorite, will head a "Blue Paradise" company there.

Henry Miller has arranged to produce a play by Jules Eckert Goodman now in preparation and yet unnamed.

Frederick Warde gave a Shakespearean recital to the prisoners in Sing Sing last Monday evening.

Harrison Grey Fiske and George Mooser, who recently sponsored "Mrs. Boltay's Daughters," a play from the Hungarian by Marion Fairfax, have accepted for production a new drama by Amelie Rives, the Princess Troubetzkoy.

James K. Hackett's Shakespearean campaign will begin in Boston in January.

Martin Harvey has canceled his American tour because he is actively campaigning for the English army.

Hattie Williams has been compelled to postpone her departure for the west owing to an injury she recently received by a fall from her horse in Central Park. As soon as she recovers she will leave for Los Angeles, where she will appear in musical comedy under the management of Oliver Morosco. Later she will be featured under his direction in motion pictures.

William Collier, Sam Bernard, Weber and Fields, Joe Jackson, Mack Sennett and Roscoe Arbuckle will be seen together on the screen in "Fatty and the Broadway Stars."

Lillian Albertson, last seen in "Moloch," is to act the leading role in "The Devil's Garden."

Carl Keifert, for twenty years musical director of the George Edwardes enterprises in London, has been engaged in the same capacity for the Charles Frohman Company and will direct the forthcoming production of "Sybil."

Charles K. Harris is producing a photoplay called "Should a Baby Die."

The Amateur Comedy Club, which is composed of 1300 people of means who are interested in the stage, will hold the boards at the Princess Theater, New York, this week with a bill consisting of three plays.

Owing to the unexpectedness of the nocturnal Zeppelin visits the London theater managers have substituted afternoon for evening performances. Five theaters are giving daily matinees and many of the other playhouses are holding three and four matinee performances a week.

JOHN DREW TORE 'EM

The Creased Trousers Are No Longer Model for Beaus; They're Ventilated

Alas!

Immaculate John Drew is gone!

First the waxed moustache disappeared!

Now the Creased Pants are no longer models for the Beau Brummells of the cities of the United States!

He's torn them! Horrors!

Of course, tearing one's pants is a sign of versatility. It may not be when you do it or I do it—but when John Drew does it it's as sure a proof of versatility as shaving a moustache—and that [illegible] columns of publicity last year.

It happens in the first act of a new play called "The Chief." Mr. Drew is "the chief." Why, we spent an evening trying to discoverr—why, we mean, the author calls him "the chief."

There seemed no excuse for it save the fact that he had at one time been a colonial governor or something, and his office attaches gave him that title. It must have clung to him tenaciously, for he still had it years afterward, when the play opens, and it had been adopted by everybody, from the butler to the ingenue.

THE CREASE.

However, to return to the tear: When it comes time for Mr. Drew to make his entrance in "The Chief" a bit of novelty is introduced by Author Vaschell. In place of having the butler enter solemnly and announcing loudly that the chief is approaching or the ingenue clap her hands at the window and shout, "O here comes the chief now!" there is a hubbub off stage, caused by the stage hands barking like dogs.

Then the ingenue, or it may be the secretary, goes to the window and calls excitedly, "Why, they are fighting—the dogs are fighting. And the chief is separating them!"

Which leads up to Mr. Drew's appearance with his pants torn and starts the drama, as you may see, quite unconventionally.

The tear itself does not amount to so much. It cuts straight across what Heywood Broun calls "the most famous crease in America." Just above the patella, or knee cap, and is soon held together with a safety pin. Still, it is something new in the Drew drama, and provides a subject for conversation.

Otherwise there are not many talking points in "The Chief." It is one of those placid comedy dramas which are polite but plotless. Mr. Drew, being a widower, is beset by his wife's relatives, who seek to force him to marry the dead lady's sister. In the midst of their conspiracy there enters an old love affair, represented by Laura Hope Crewe.

She, by Mr. Drew's order, is engaged as his secretary, and although conspirators try to prove that she lies and steals handily, Mr. Drew's love for her is so strong he not only is willing to overlook the charge but has no difficulty in proving it false.

The actor is in particularly good form this year, appearing younger and chirper than usual, and giving that exhibition of high comedy which excels the exhibit of any other native player of this type.

BATTLING FAIRBANKS.

In the center of Tom Sharkey's "gymnasium," low ceilinged and heavy with atmosphere, stands an eighteen foot ring. In the center of the ring, on the occasion under observation, stands Douglas Fairbanks, late of the stage, but just now very much of the fil-lums.

So much of the fil-lums, in fact, that the keenest prophets of the time declare him well on his way to the top of the list. He will, they insist, outdistance all his handsome rivals of the screen within the next three years and become at once the most popular and most desired of all the lads who are "in pictures."

In the center of the ring, in Mr. Sharkey's gymnasium, then, stands Mr. Fairbanks. He is in his fighting togs and over his right arm is crooked an umbrella. For it is on the director's cards that Mr. Fairbanks shall be comic as well as heroic.

He takes the umbrella, loops it over the ropes at his corner of the ring, and turns to meet Battling Somebodyorother, "champion of the eastern states," who has been spending the evening defending his title against all comers.

The [illegible] strikes Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. Fairbanks strikes back. Shortly there is a mixup, during which honors, on the advice of the experts present, are easy. Then there is a lull. A few seconds' rest and they are at it again, but this time the battler is showing signs of distress.

FOR REALISM.

Giving the best exhibition of boxing that has been given during the evening Mr. Fairbanks literally wades into the champion of the eastern states, taps him vigorously upon the exposed jaw, and, just as John Emerson, who is directing the picture, calls out through his megaphone "Fall, you fool!" referring to the before mentioned battler, he lands his opponent in a squirming heap upon his back.

After which Mr. Fairbanks is presented with one of those huge championship belts which are a by product of the Police Gazette, and look like a shield of armor plate, and prepares to be photographed again.

It was at this point that the unexpected began to happen in Mr. Sharkey's overcrowded gymnasium one night last week. The audience had been invited to watch Mr. Fairbanks filmed in this particular scene. First, because it gave the Triangle company a chance to entertain its own and the actor's friends, and, second, because a real audience was necessary to the picture, and this was the best way to get it.

The crowd was made up largely of professional people of one class or another—actors, a few actresses in a special balcony, newspaper persons, and Broadway notables. The guests knew Mr. Fairbanks was to fight for the fil-lums, but it did not know that there was to be a raid.

Around the room were scattered probably twenty policemen. At least they looked like policemen. And all during the evening they were shown as much respect as though they had been policemen.

Then came the signal for the raid. The whole twenty rushed through a door at the back, swarmed down the aisle, over the audience, and into the ring, smashed the cameras leveled at Mr. Fairbanks and raised so good a rumpus generally that the part of the crowd taken by surprise started a small but very real riot of its own trying to reach the exits.

When, as they say in such cases, quiet was restored, it was discovered the raid was not only planned, but that it would have to be all done over. The police sergeant leading the charge had been [illegible] by a spectator who did not understand and several hundred feet of film was spoiled. So much for realism.

Girls Beware! Oscar, "Perfect Man," Loose

OMAHA, Dec. 18. — "Captain," quoth the stranger, who said his name was O. L. Wildene, to Chief of Detectives Maloney, "I'm in love."

"You're in the wrong department, Oscar," replied the captain. "See Hans Nielsen; he's the humane officer."

"No captain, I want a detective to find my affinity," explained Oscar. "I'm what is known as a perfect man, and have been forced to leave every town in which I stopped because the women chased me so."

"I came to Omaha a few days ago, and while passing the courthouse I looked into the eyes of a girl, poorly clad, but beautiful, and that moment I met my fate. I don't know who she is, but I want you to find her. Do so, and I will buy you the best nickel cigar in town."

Maloney, stirred to action by the promise of the reward, led Oscar to the outer air. "Young man, you're perfect all right," he said. "In fact you're the most perfect specimen of a soft-shell walnut I ever saw. I think you'd better leave this burg or the women here will pursue you and beat your brains out with a feather."

Oscar heaved a sigh, tossed his head in a haughty manner, and, adjusting his wrist watch, set out alone in search of his affinity.

Macdonough F. A. GIESEA Telephone Lakeside 64

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THE TYPHOON — Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Nights and Sat. Mat.

THE MELTING POT — Wed. Mat. and Sat. Night

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Pantages

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Famous Comedienne and Triangle Film Star, Returns to the Stage.

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A Novelty from the Old World ARTHUR BARAT, The Man With the Iron Nerves.

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FRANKLIN THEATRE

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Change of Program Sunday and Thursday.

Special Pipe Organ Recital TODAY AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

4 Days Commencing Today RALPH KELLARD and DOROTHY GREEN in "HER MOTHER'S SECRET"

A Gripping, Modern Drama. Com. Thurs.—Ethel Barrymore.

KAISER DISAVOWS U. S. BOMB PLOTS

Imperial Government Denies Prior Knowledge of Acts Alleged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The New York Times has received the following authorized statement by wireless from Berlin:

"The German government naturally has never knowingly accepted the support of any person, group of persons, society or organization seeking to promote the cause of Germany in the United States by illegal acts, by counsels or violence, by contravention of law or by any means whatever that could offend the American people in the pride of their own authority.

"If it should be alleged that improper acts have been committed by representatives of the German government, they could be easily dealt with. To any complaints, upon proof as may be submitted by the American government, suitable response will be duly made.

BROKEN COMMUNICATIONS.

"As is well known, the means of communication between Germany and the United States are very unsatisfactory. It is practically impossible for the German government to keep itself in touch with [illegible] ment; it has often to depend upon the foreign press for information concerning American affairs.

"The message of President Wilson to Congress in which the activities of German sympathizers in the United States were discussed, will serve as an illustration. There was received in Germany a brief summary of those passages which referred to plots and conspiracies against peace and order in the United States and the effect produced thereby upon sentiment in Germany was probably more painful than the American government knew. A different impression thereby might have been produced by the full text of the message, but unfortunately that would not be available in Germany until the American newspapers arrived by mail, a fortnight or three weeks later, except as it might be taken with doubts and reservations from the English press.

BRITISH CENSOR ACTIVE.

"In the meantime confidential communication between the German government and its diplomatic representatives in the United States by cable or wireless is impossible, for reasons which the American Government knows. Messages by cable must pass through the English censorship and messages in secret code by wireless are forbidden. Therefore, misunderstandings are bound to arise, while explanations are often so circumscribed or belated as to be not wholly effective.

"Apparently the enemies of Germany have succeeded in creating the impression that the German government is in some way, morally or otherwise, responsible for what Mr. Wilson has characterized anti-American activities, comprehending attacks upon property and violation of the rules which the American Government has seen fit to impose upon the course of neutral trade.

RESPONSIBILITY DENIED.

"This the German government absolutely denies. It cannot specifically repudiate acts committed by individuals over whom it has no control and of whose movements and intentions it is neither officially nor unofficially informed. It can only say and does most emphatically declare to Germans abroad, to German-American citizens of the United States, to the American people, all alike, that whoever is guilty of conduct tending to associate the German cause with lawlessness of thought, suggestion or deed against life, property and order in the United States is, in fact, an enemy of that very cause and a source of embarrassment to the German government, notwithstanding anything he or they may believe to the contrary.

Steamer Arrives in Port; Braved Storm

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The steamer Noordam arrived today and reported having encountered unusually rough weather during almost all the fourteen-day voyage from Rotterdam. Frederick Roy Martin, assistant general manager of The Associated Press, who has been in Europe since early in the war, was among the passengers. Karl von Wiegand, a newspaper correspondent, also was on board.

To Give the Hair a Naturally Wavy Effect

Since the virtues of plain liquid silmerine as a hair curler became known, druggists in this country, as well as abroad, have been having a really extraordinary demand for this remarkable product. Its effectiveness and its entire harmlessness—especially as compared with the ruinous curling iron—doubtless have been responsible for its increasing use for the purpose mentioned. A few ounces of liquid silmerine will last a long while.

One need only apply a little of the liquid with a clean tooth brush before retiring and in the morning the hair will have that beautiful wavy and glossy appearance which bears no marks of artificiality. The best way is to divide the hair into strands and moisten each of them from root to tip. There is no discoloration, no streaky or other unpleasant after-effect.—Advertisement.

All Creeds Will Unite in Christmas Festival
Great Choral of Music at Auditorium, Is Plan
Individual Churches Also Arrange Programs

Christmas carols will be sung in the Municipal Auditorium by the people of Oakland next Sunday afternoon, lead by the Alameda County Chorus and the members of numerous church choirs. The plans made by the municipal recreation department for the Christmas celebration [illegible] an affair that will be an outpouring of Christmas cheer on the part of the people, democratic in the finest sense of the word.

A preliminary rehearsal will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Auditorium, under the direction of Alexander Stewart. Invitations have been sent out to all the musical organizations, choirs and clubs asking their members to attend the rehearsal and take part in the Christmas festival singing. No expense is attached to participation, as music will be volunteered. The letter of invitation is signed by the city playground directors, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. Ella M. Vandegrift, Professor Hermann Kower, Rev. Albert W. Palmer and Arthur G. Tasheira.

This will be the third municipal Christmas celebration to be held in Oakland. It is anticipated that the arena of the Auditorium will be packed next Sunday afternoon, and that all will take part in the singing. The program will commence at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, following Christmas day.

The Alameda County Chorus, which will form the nucleus of the great municipal people's chorus Sunday, has been rehearsing for some time in preparation for the event. The chorus is an organization devoted to the betterment of music in the east bay cities, and to giving its services to the public for big popular affairs. The chorus was the prize winner of the competing singing organizations at the world's contest at the Exposition.

While the Alameda County Chorus has been rehearsing for the Christmas festival singing, none need be barred from participating in the celebration, as the songs are the well-known Christmas carols and homely music which has been dear to the heart of the people for generations. The program will include the following songs:

O Come, All Ye Faithful.........Reading
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear..Willis
O Little Town of Bethlehem.......Barnby
Silent Night! Holy Night!.......Crampton
Hark! The Herald Angels Sing..........Mendelssohn
Cantique de Noel..........Adam
Annie Laurie..........Scott
Home, Sweet Home..........Payne
Old Folks at Home..........Foster
While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night..........
America..........
Auld Lang Syne..........

Notable Christmas services have been arranged by east bay city churches.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

One of the most unusual as well as elaborate musical programs planned by any of the east bay churches will be presented in observation of Christmas this evening at Plymouth Congregational church, Piedmont avenue when ancient and traditional Christmas music—fine works long forgotten—will be rendered by the chorus choir of thirty voices under the direction of Alexander Stewart.

William Carruth, organist, and a string quartet composed of the following will assist: Miss Olive Reed, violin; Miss Marion Nicholson, violin; Miss Margaret Steven, viola; Leon Chamberlain, cello. The soloists will be Miss Edith Hibberd, soprano; Mrs. Edna Fischer Hall, contralto; Earl C. Little, baritone; quartets sung by Miss Hibberd, Miss Reeder, Miss Lamont and Mrs. Short will be a feature.

This morning Rev. Albert W. Palmer's church will give a musical program that is also of considerable interest, and in which the choir will be assisted by the senior girls' choir under the direction of Miss Mary Ames and the junior girls' choir under the direction of Mrs. Chester Langan. Miss Margaret Stevens, violinist; Miss Edith Hibberd, soprano, and Earl C. Little, baritone, will be the soloists. The entire program at the Plymouth Congregational will be:

At 11:00 a. m.—
Organ Prelude, Pastorale.......Guilmant
Processional, The First Noel..........Old French Carol
Cantique de Noel..........Adolph Adam
Father in Heaven (Largo).......Handel
Senior Girls' Choir.
With Violin Obligato
Christmas Carols..........Selected
The Birthday of a King........Neidlinger
Baritone Solo and Chorus.
Christmas Bells..........
Soprano, Contralto, Baritone Solos, Chorus
Recessional, O Little Town of Bethlehem..........Redner
Organ Postlude, Tocatta.........Dubois

Evening—
Organ Prelude—Variations on an Ancient Christmas Carol..........Dethier
Choral Prelude, "Break Forth, Oh Heavenly Beauteous Light" from The Christmas Oratorio..........Bach
Processional, The First Noel..........Old French Carol
Gloria in Excelsis Deo, traditional..........French Christmas Carol
(Arr. by H. B. Gaul)
Two Traditional Christmas Songs:
(a) Now a Rose E'er Bloomin..........Michael Praetorius
(Composed in 1609)
(b) The Slumber Song of the Child Jesus (Old French).........Gaevert
String Quartet
Accompaniment arr. by Margt. Steven
Three Kings Have Journeyed....Ole Bull
String Quartet and Organ
(Arranged by Svendsen)
Veni Emmanuel..........
Ancient Plain Song of 12th Century
Congregational.
Holy Night..........Old German Christmas Song
Soprano Solo
Andante..........Gluck
Good King Wenceslas, a modern transcription of an old English Christmas Carol..........Frederick Stevenson
Christmas Bells......Frederick Stevenson
Soprano, Contralto, Baritone Solos and Chorus.
Recessional, O Come All Ye Faithful....
Organ Postlude, Marche Pontificale..Widor

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Beginning observance of the season with Christmas eve ceremonies, Trinity Episcopal Church, Twenty-ninth street and Telegraph avenue, will celebrate the holidays with several special services. The night before Christmas at 11:30 o'clock communion will be administered by the rector, Rev. Clifton Macon, and Christmas carols will be sung, together with [illegible]. The other series will be held a week from today as follows.

Sunday, December 26, at 11 o'clock, morning prayer, as follows:
Organ Prelude Pastorale....Rudolf Bibl
Processional Hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful"
Reading (Hymn 49) Venite.........Boyce
Te Deum in B minor....Dudley Buck
Jubilate..........B. Woodward
Hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"..........Mendelssohn
(Hymn 51)
Offertory Anthem, "Sing O Heavens"..........Tours
Recessional "While Shepherds Watched"..........Traditional
Tune (Hymn 54)
Organ Postlude in A.....William Faulkes

Sunday, December 26, at 4 p. m., special musical service:
Organ Prelude, "Christmas in Sicily" with chimes..........Pietro Yon
Processional, "Hail to the Lord's Anointed" (Hymn 73)......Havergal
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in F..........C. H. Lloyd
Anthem [illegible]..........Bruce Steane
Hymn, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" (Hymn 59)..........Willis
Anthem, "Good Neighbors"..Old French
Hymn, "Shout the Glad Tidings"..Avison
(Hymn 52)
Offertory, "Arise Shine"....Dudley Buck
Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" (Hymn 58)..........Redner
Organ Postlude in C........Bruce Steane

EIGHTH AVENUE M. E.

The Christmas celebrations of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Eighth avenue and Seventeenth street, will occur next Sunday, December 26. A list of the choral ensemble music follows:

Sing, O Heavens..........Tours
Glory to God in the Highest (an old French Noel)..........Arr. by Gaul
Nazareth..........Gounod
All Glory Be to God on High..Bruno Huhn
All My Heart This Night Rejoices (old Christmas carol)..........Arr. by Gow
Hark, the Herald Angels Sing (old Christmas carol)........Arr. by Pfluger

The Rev. John M. Jackson, pastor; Mrs. A. White, organist and director; Mrs. M. M. Dewing, soloist.

The special music today at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. includes two soprano solos by Mrs. Leon Hansen, "He Shall Feed His Flock" (Handel), and "Like as the Hart Desireth the Waterbrooks" (Allitsen); and the choral numbers "O Lord, Rebuke Me Not" (Handel) and "Crossing the Bar" by Houseley.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Two Christmas services will be held at the First Baptist Church, Telegraph avenue and Jones street, today at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. William Keeney Towner, the pastor will preach the sermon at both, and elaborate musical programs will be rendered both morning and evening. The order of the services will be as follows:

"Put on the breastplate of Faith and Love."

MORNING WORSHIP, 11:30 A. M.
Organ Prelude.
Doxology, congregation stand.
Invocation: Lord's Prayer.
Hymn, No. 109.
Interlude.
Cello solo, "Serenade"....Chas. M. Widor
Miss Dorothy Isabelle Dukes.
Scripture lesson.
Prayer; response by choir.
Offertory, "Lift Up Your Heads" (from "The Messiah")..........Handel
Hymn 107.
Cello solo, "Lied Ohn Worte," Op. 19, No. 2..........Mendelssohn
Miss Dukes.
Sermon, "The Christmas Maze"..........Wm. Keeney Towner
Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus"......Handel
Mrs. Martha Dukes Parker.

EVENING PROGRAM, 7:30 P. M.
Music from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah."
Organ voluntary, Overture.
Hymn 108.
Chorus, "And the Glory of the Lord."
Basso, recit., "Thus Saith the Lord."
Air, "But Who May Abide."
Scripture.
Prayer.
Soprano recitative—
"There were shepherds abiding in the fields."
"And lo, the Angel of the Lord came upon them."
"And the Angel said unto them."
"And suddenly there was with the Angel."
Chorus—"Glory to God."
Offertory.
Soprano air recit, "Rejoice Greatly, Oh Daughter of Zion."
Alto recit., "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind."
Air—
"He Shall Feed His Flock."
Chorus—"Lift Up Your Heads."
Address by Dr. Towner.
Alto air, "He Was Despised."
Chorus, "Hallelujah."
Organ postlude, "Pilgrim's Chorus" (from "Tannhauser")......Liszt-Wagner

Soloists—Soprano, Mrs. Cora Huestis Reed; alto, Miss Elsie Gertrude Brady; tenor, Mr. Herman T. Vockel; director and basso, Mr. Edward A. Parker; organist, Mrs. Martha Dukes Parker; chorus of 35 voices.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Carols and Christmas hymns will be sung at St. John's Episcopal church, Eighth and Grove streets, at 11 p. m. Christmas eve, followed by mass at 11:15 p. m. On Christmas morning at 10 o'clock there will be solemn mass by the vested choir of boys under the direction of Dr. Howard Middleton, M. A., and a procession. This choir possesses one of the finest boy trebles in California, Master Harry Giles, who will be heard at both services. On Christmas eve the boys will also go on a Christmas caroling expedition and will sing for the inmates of the county jail. The program for next Saturday morning follows:

At the Solemn Procession "Corde Natus"..........Gregorian
Introit, proper of the day........Middleton
Kyrie, Mass of St. Amphibalus....Agutter
Gloria Tibi..........Gounod
Graduale, proper of the day....Gregorian
Credo..........Agutter
At the offertory, "O Zion That Bringest"..........Stainer
Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei..Agutter
Solos, Master Harry Giles.
During Communions, Christmas Offertory..........Dubois
Gloria in Excelsis..........Agutter
Recessional, Hymn 49
Postlude, Marche les Rois Magis..Roberts

The choir of St. John's will also sing at the Commercial Club luncheon on Tuesday at Hotel Oakland and also at Scottish Rite Cathedral on Wednesday night. It is the only one in Oakland composed entirely of boys and men and is doing interesting work under Dr. Middleton.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The beautiful oratorio, "The Star of Bethlehem," by F. Flaxington Harker, will be given as part of the excellent musical programs that will be given today at the First Christian Church, Webster street and Grand avenue, Rev. Vaughan Dabney, pastor. Both morning and evening the large chorus choir, under the direction of Dr. O. S. Dean, will render Christmas songs, and solos will be given by the following vocalists: Mrs. L. C. Brown, soprano; Mrs. M. L. Brooks, mezzo soprano; Miss F. M. Jones, alto; Dr. O. S. Dean, tenor; L. C. Brown, basso.

The complete order of the services will be:

Morning worship, 11 o'clock; organ prelude, "Largo" from New World Symphony (Dvorak); opening sentences; doxology, congregation standing; invocation and Lord's Prayer; Gloria Patri; responsive reading, "The Reign of Peace," Isaiah 11:1-9; hymn No. 57, "He Has Come, the Christ of God" (Mendelssohn); announcements; anthem, "Sing, O Heavens" (Tours), the solo by Mrs. Brooks; offertory, "Pastorale" (Handel); soprano solo, "In Old Judea" (Geibel), Mrs. M. L. Brooks; reading from the gospel of St. Luke, prayer anthem, "There Were Shepherds" (Vincent), the solo by Mrs. Brooks, sermon, "Following the Gleam," hymn No. 58, "Joy to the World" (Handel); reception of new members and observance of Lord's Supper; benediction; organ postlude, "March of the Magi Kings" (Dubois).

Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock; organ prelude, "Noel" (Jules Grison); opening sentences; hymn No. 52, "Angels from the Realms of Glory" (Smart); invocation; Scripture from Isaiah 9; prayer, oratorio, "The Star of Bethlehem" (F. Flaxington Harker); soloists—soprano, Mrs. L. C. Brown; mezzo soprano, Mrs. M. L. Brooks; alto, Mrs. F. M. Jones; tenor, Dr. O. S. Dean; bass, Mr. L. C. Brown; sermon, "Christmas Beatitudes", hymn No. 59, "To Us a Child of Hope Is Born" (Lowell Mason); benediction, organ postlude, "March Triumphal" (Lemmens); Miss Ida Mason, organist.

ALAMEDA FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Special Christmas religious music will be given this evening at the First Congregational Church of Alameda, Chestnut and Central streets, at 7:30 p. m., by Miss Todd's orchestra and the large chorus choir of the church. A short address on "Can Christ be Found in the Churches of Today?" will be delivered by the pastor. Among the numbers rendered by the orchestra will be "Coronation March," "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," "The Lost Chord" and Brahm's "Meditation."

The musical body, with Miss Todd as leader, has the following members:

Violins—Rudolph Buben, Richard Cockroft, Rudolph Nelthenius.
Flute—Ellsworth LeCount.
Clarinets—Charles Bradley, Elwyn Remmel.
Cornets—Gorden Swett, Jack Sichel.
Cello—Shelton Rogers.
Drums—Foster Miles.
Piano—Bruce Farrington.

ST. PAULS LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Christmas will be celebrated at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, Thirty-second and Linden streets, by special services this evening at 8 o'clock and by a Festival service on the morning of December 25, as well as with a Christmas tree festival on Tuesday evening, December 28. The musical programs will be given by the choir, assisted by Miss Evelyn Ingbritsen, organist, assisted by several soloists: Miss Cornelia Anderson, contralto; Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, soprano; P. K. Olsen, baritone; Tryggve Holme and H. J. Anderson, tenor; P. Terkildsen and Albert Theiss, bassos. Rev. George Berg, pastor of the church, will conduct the services in the following order:

ORGAN DEDICATION.
Sunday evening, December 19, 8 p. m.
Dedication service: ev. E. M. Stensrud, pastor, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, San Francisco.
Organ Recital: Prof. J. G. Theiss, organist, Zion German Evangelical Lutheran Church.
Fugue..........Mozart
Prayer from Lohengrin.......Wagner
Andante, Op. 14..........Beethoven
Andantino, Op. 37..........Chopin
Gavotte Characteristique (1776)..........Henri Roubier
Christmas cantata: "The Coming of the King"..........Buck
Choir.
Soloists—Soprano, Mrs. Gertrude Anderson; contralto, Cornelia Anderson; tenor, Tryggve Holme, H. J. Anderson; basso, P. Terkildsen, Albert Theiss.

A week from today the observance of the season will be:

FESTIVAL SERVICE.
Christmas Day, 11 A. M.
Organ Prelude in F..........Hullah
Opening Prayer.
Hymn 187.
Kyrie, Gloria.
Collect.
Epistle Lesson: Heb. 1:1-5.
Hymn 190—
"Hasten, mortals, to adore Him:
Learn His name and taste His joy;
Till in Heaven ye sing before Him,
'Glory be to God most High!'
Let us learn the wondrous story
Of our great Redeemer's birth;
Spread the brightness of His glory,
Till it covers all the earth.
Gospel Lesson: Luke 2:1-14.
Confession of Faith.
Baritone solo, "Noel Cantique"....Adams
Hymn 185.
Festival sermon.
Hymn 183 (sung during sermon, audience standing).
Hymn 184.
Offertory..........Loeschorn
Anthem, "Hark, Hark my Soul!"..Shelley
Choir.
Collect and benediction.
Hymn 202.
Closing prayer.
Postlude in D..........Clark
Organist, Evelyn Ingbritsen.
Soloists—Soprano, Mrs. Gertrude Anderson; contralto, Cornelia Anderson; baritone, P. J. Oksen.

CHRISTMAS TREE FESTIVAL.
Tuesday evening, Dec. 28, 8 P. M.
Christmas cantata, "Song of the Nativity"..........Read
Program of recitations and songs by Sunday-school pupils.
Distribution of gifts.
Offering to Parkland Orphans' Home.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES.

Christmas masses will be celebrated a week from today at St. Francis de Sales Catholic church, Grove and Hobart streets, at the hours of 5, 6, 7, 8:30 and 9:30 a. m., with solemn high mass at 10:30 a. m., followed by the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. At 10 o'clock there will be a low mass. The celebrant of the high mass will be Rev. M. Murray, Rev. P. J. Keane, deacon, delivering the sermon. Rev. O'Brien, sub-deacon, will assist in the ceremonies. In giving the dignified program of Christmas music an augmented choir will be assisted by Miss Lizzie McNally, organist, and a group of soloists composed of Mrs. Nellie Chase Williams, soprano; Mrs. Ruth Waterman Anderson, contralto; Hugh Williams, tenor; C. W. Castobb, basso. Other musicians taking part will be Mrs. B. Dunbar, Miss Georgiana F. D. Ames, Richard Dunbar and Robert B. Todd.

The numbers to be rendered will be:

"Adeste Fideles"..........
Contralto solo and chorus.
Mrs. Ruth Waterman Anderson.
Mozart's Twelfth Mass
Offertory, Adam's "Noel".
Mr. Hugh Williams and chorus.
Soprano solo—"O Salutaris".
Mrs. Nellie Chase Williams.
"Tantum Ergo"..........Riga
Chorus.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

At St. Andrew's Catholic church, Thirty-sixth and Adeline streets, special services will be held at 10:30 a. m., when solemn high mass will be celebrated by Father P. J. Quinn, the rector, who will also give the benediction. The musical offering will be Gounod's "Messe Solennelle," sung by an augmented choir under the direction of R. R. J. Kerr. Miss Alice Halford will accompany at the organ. The personnel of the choir and its soloists is as follows:

Sopranos—Mrs. F. W. Davis, Mrs. E. Bassillet, Mrs. Theodore Nielsen, Miss Helen Peterson, and Miss Esther Kelley.
Tenors—F. W. [illegible], C. Andrews, William Dodd, and A. Jackson.
Altos—Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. F. W. Dodo, Miss May Griswold, Miss Teresa Schmitz, and Miss E. Swarz.
Basses—J. Martin, P. Fontayne, E. Dinneen, William Fratzenbach, and S. Swarcs.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART.

At the Church of the Sacred Heart, Fortieth and Grove streets, a solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. on Christmas morning with Father Lawrence Serda officiating and Father Powers and Father Fletcher assisting. The Le Jeal Mass in D will be sung by the choir and the offertory, "Cantique de Noel" by Adam will be rendered by Mrs. E. Fogel, leading soprano of the church for the past five years. Before mass "Adeste Fideles" will be given by the choir. The singers will include Mrs. E. Fogel, Miss Bessie Healey, Miss Hannah Hurley, Mrs. E. A. Bergman, sopranos; Miss Tren Maher, Mrs. G. Taylor, Mrs. M. Ristrem, contraltos; F. King, tenor; Mark Wallace and Waldron Maher, bassos. Miss Bessie Maher will accompany at the organ.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

A double celebration will mark Christmas at the First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets, special music having been arranged for both this Sunday evening and next. This evening Rev. Francis J. Van Horn will give the closing series of his talks on "Love and Marriage," the subject being "Married in Oakland; Love as a Christmas Gift," and the vested choir will render seasonal music. The soloists include a quartet composed of Mrs. A. B. Winchester, soprano; Mrs. Lena Nicholson, contralto; Hugh J. Williams, tenor; C. E. Lloyd Jr., basso. Miss Virginia de Fremery will preside at the organ and Eugene Blanchard will direct. The program will be as follows:

Carols—
(a) Holy Night.
(b) The First Noel.
(c) We Three Kings of Orient Are.
Special Christmas number—
(a) "Star of Bethlehem..........Adams
(b) "Hymn of the Nativity"....Stewart

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Christmas will be observed at the First Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and Castro streets, on Sunday morning, December 26, with special services and a musical program given by Mrs. J. M. MacGregor, soprano; Miss Olive Reed, violinist, and Mrs. Margaret Hughes, organist. Both this morning at 11 o'clock, and next Sunday morning appropriate sermons for the season will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. William Day Simonds, who started a Christmas series of addresses last week. Today's text will be "Jesus and the Empire of Force," the following one to be "Jesus and the Common People."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Old English carols, solos and quartes will be part of an elaborate program of Christmas music to be given on Sunday, December 26, at the First Methodist Episcipal Church, Twenty-fourth and Webster street, at two services, one at 11 a. m. and the other at 7:30 p. m. Dr. George W. White will deliver the addresses. The music will be given by a big choir of fifty voices with Miss Bessie Beatty as organist and director, the soloists being Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, soprano; Miss Ulah Leavitt Hosmer, contralto; Maurice Auger, tenor, and Frederick G. Harrison, basso.

The order of the two services will be:

MORNING, 11 A. M.
Organ—"Christmas in Sicily"........Yon
Carols—
(a) "The First Noel" (Old English)
(b) "Adeste Fideles"
"O Holy Night"..........Adams
Soprano solo and chorus.
"O Little Town of Bethlehem"....Gounod
Baritone solo.
"Silent Night, Holy Night"..........
Quartet.
Organ—"March for a Church Festival"..........Bach

EVENING, 7:30 P. M.
Organ, "Pastoral"..........Lemare
Miss Bessie Beatty.
Carols—
(a) "The First Noel"
(b) "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"
Choir.
"The Earth Lay Wrapt"..........Shelley
Soprano solo and chorus.
Miss Elizabeth Wilcox.
Carols—
(a) "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen"
(b) "A Babe in Manger Living"
"The Virgin's Lullaby"..........Buck
Contralto solo.
"Silent Night, Holy Night."
Quartet.
"To Victory"..........Neidlinger
Tenor solo and chorus.
Maurice Auger.
Organ—"Marche Triomphale"...Callaerts
Miss Bessie Beatty.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

Elaborate musical programs will be given next Saturday and the Sunday following at three services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Montecito avenue and Bay Place, Rev. Alexander Allen, rector. Under the direction of E. D. Crandall, the vested choir will be heard in Christmas music on Christmas morning at 10 a. m., and again at the 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. on December 26.

Miss Dorothy Crandall will give the organ numbers and the solos will be rendered by a quartet composed of Miss May C. Gilmour, soprano; Mrs. Gretchen B. Ayers, contralto; Ernest H. McCandlish, tenor; Earl C. Little, basso. The order of the music will be:

Processional, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"..........Mendelssohn
"Venite in A"..........Buck
"Jubilate in B-flat"........H. J. Stewart
Introit, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"..........Redner
"Kyrie in A-flat"..........Mendelssohn
"Gloria Tibi in A-flat"..........Mendelssohn
Anthem, "Sing, O Heavens"........Tours
Soprano solo, "There Were Shepherds"..........Leynes
Miss May Gilmour.
Sanctus in E..........Camidge
Agnus Dei in G..........Tours
Festival Gloria in Excelsis in D.....Buck
Retrocessional, "Angels from the Realms of Glory"..........Smart

At 4:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, December 26, will be rendered:
Processional, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Nights"....Tansur
Cantata Domino in C..........Buck
Hymn of the Nativity......H. J. Stewart
(For tenor and male chorus, the solo sung by Ernest H. McCandlish.)
Offertory solo for baritone, "Bethlehem"..........Neidlinger
Earl C. Little.
Cantata, "Christmas Eve"..........Gade
Solo part by Mrs. Gretchen B. Ayres.
Retrocessional, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"..........Willis

ST. LEO'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

At St. Leo's Catholic church there will be five masses on Christmas day, at the hours of 6, 7, 8 and 9 a. m., with solemn high mass at 1:30 a. m. At the first mass the young ladies' sodality choir will sing the "Adeste Fideles" and at the 9 o'clock mass the children will sing appropriate hymns. The celebrant for the solemn high mass at 10:30 a. m. will be Father Owen Lacey, assisted by Rev. J. Buckley, deacon, and by Rev. M. Riordan, sub-deacon. Rev. J. Cramwell will preside as master of ceremonies. Rev. J. Buckley will deliver the sermon and special music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Miss Josephine Ryan, organist. Before the high mass the "Adeste Fideles" will be sung and at the offertory William Makin will sing Adam's "Cantique de Noel." W. J. Kieferdorf will contribute a violin solo.

In the evening benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be pronounced and benediction hymns will be sung by the sodality choir with Miss Ethel Carroll assisting as organist. The members of the choir are: Sopranos, Miss Gina Wilkie, Miss Nell Meisaac, Mrs. Chew; altos, Mrs. G. E. Fallon, Mrs. J. C. Waggott; tenor, E. Campbell; bassos, W. J. Kieferdorf and William Makin.

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST.

The choir of the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, Tenth avenue and East Fourteenth street, will render special Christmas music both morning and evening, December 26, under the direction of Dr. Charles Goodman. The anthems for the morning service at 11 a. m. will be "The Hymn of the Nativity," by H. J. Stewart, and "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light is Come" by Dudley Buck. At the evening service at 7:30 p. m. the numbers will be "The Earth Lay Wrapt in Peaceful Slumber," by Lillian Kate Sheldon, and "The Birthday of the King" by Niedlinger. Miss Ida Fording will be the organist, the soloists being Miss Marie Haanstra, soprano; Mrs. E. D. Linsley, alto; Homer Gould, tenor; Paul Johnson, basso.

Bulgarians Expected to March on Saloniki

PARIS, Dec. 18.—The pause of the Bulgarian forces at the Greek frontier of Serbia is considered by the entente allies as merely provisional, according to a Havas dispatch from Saloniki filed yesterday. It is considered probable that the Bulgarians will resume the offensive after a few days' rest. German troops are concentrating at Uskup, the correspondent says.

PHILIP M. WALSH ILL.

Philip M. Walsh, prominent member of the Alameda County Bar Association and former member of the state legislature from this city, is in a critical condition at the Merritt hospital, following an illness of several weeks. Walsh's condition is very serious, though last night it was reported at the hospital that he is resting easily and had shown a slight improvement.

CUSTOM BUREAU MOVED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—The customs bureau in the main postoffice, which has been maintained in order that foreign mail might be conveniently searched, was transferred by Postmaster Fay to Station D, Washington and Battery streets. The change was made for the convenience of merchants as well as customs officials. Station D is located at the custom house.

FEAR FREIGHT BLOCKADE.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18. — The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announced that it has placed an embargo on all freight for the New York district excepting foodstuffs and coal for necessary purposes. The action was taken, the company said, in order to prevent an absolute blockade.

ARRESTED AS EMBEZZLER.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 18.—Accused at Cairo, Ill., of embezzling several thousand dollars from the McClure Manufacturing Company, Glenn E. Briggs, 35, was arrested today at Dallas, Ore. According to the arresting officers, he said that he would return to Cairo without fighting extradition. He said that domestic difficulties caused his troubles.

HILL CLUB CELEBRATES.

The Hill Club, one of the oldest social organizations in the east bay cities, will celebrate its twentieth anniversary at its opening meeting Monday afternoon, January 3, after the Christmas vacation. Mrs. James Naismith and Mrs. John Little will be hostesses at the affair which will be held at the Naismith home on Walsworth avenue.

PLOT SUSPECT SENTENCED.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 18.—Dr. E. W. Ritter, whose dealings with representaitves of belligerent nations in connection with war plots were under investigation by the federal government, was given an indeterminate sentence in the Ohio penitentiary today, when he pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons.

CHILD FATALLY SCALDED.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 18.—Leland Tidel, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tridel of Oakland fell into a tub of boiling water this afternoon at the home of G. Lester Tarleton on the Berrysea road and was so badly scalded that he is not expected to live.

'Defend Paris, Even in Ruins'

Such Was Decision in Time of Danger

PARIS, Dec. 18.—The question of whether the French authorities had determined to defend Paris when it was being approached by the Germans in the early days of the war was disposed of by General Gallieni, the minister of war, in his speech before the chamber of deputies last evening. General Gallieni said:

"Here is the dialogue that took place between M. Millerand (then minister of war) and myself in the cabinet of the minister of war on the morning of September 1, 1914:

"'Mr. Minister,' I said, 'I come to ask you if you must defend Paris.'

"'General,' replied the minister, 'you must defend Paris with all energy.'

"'You know, Mr. Minister,' I replied, 'what the words defend Paris mean; they mean that public works are to be blown up, localities leveled or burned; our monuments, of which we are so proud, destroyed.'

"'You must defend Paris to the limit, general,' replied M. Millerand. 'Take all the initiatives; take all the responsibilities; I stand behind you.'"

General Gallieni, who was military governor of Paris at this critical period, and long thereafter before his appointment to his present post in the Briand cabinet, explained to the chamber that he had repeated the foregoing conversation to show the urgency of provisioning Paris.

Salvation Army to Give Many Dinners

Preparations are well under way for the distribution of Christmas basket dinners to the poor by the Salvation Army this year, and local business men and charitable people are assisting in the work of seeing that the needy are given all Christmas cheer.

The problem this year is a greater one than ever before, according to Adjutant and Mrs. R. McClelland, who, with Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. H. Lee are directing the details of the work. There has been more of a demand this year for aid than ever before, and a general appeal has been made by the army to citizens to assist in the work. Provisions, cereals, canned foods, fruits, or any sort of goods to help fill the Christmas baskets will be accepted at the citadel at 533 Ninth street.

"The pinch of poverty has been keenly felt this year," declares Adjutant McClelland, "and we will have harder work than ever before in aiding all the needy. This year has been a particularly hard one, financially, for many, as our applications for relief will show."

A corps of trained assistants are working on the Christmas plans of the army.

Postoffice to Have Annual "Touch Day"

Next Wednesday will be "touch day" at the Oakland postoffice.

Christmas presents cost money—and Uncle Sam has arranged that the postman may get it—for advances on wages of regular carriers will be made to any desiring extra money for the holiday season. This is the announcement made this week from Postmaster Rosborough's office, following instructions from Washington. As a holiday accommodation payments on tabs will be the order of the day, this applying, however, only to permanent employes and not to the temporary clerks in the service.

The custom was started in the Oakland postoffice some years ago and this year is being copied by the San Francisco postal authorities, Postmaster Charles W. Fay of San Francisco announcing a similar accommodation to the men on that side of the bay.

XMAS FERNS
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOLIDAYS
LARGEST STOCK LOWEST PRICES.
Call and Inspect Our Assortment
GILL'S FLORAL DEPOT
CORNER 21ST AND TELEGRAPH AVENUE
Ask For Our Handbook of New Roses For 1916.

Hotel Menlo
Special Winter Rates, $20 Per Month. Fire-Proof Building. All Sunny Outside Rooms. Steam Heat, Hot Water, Private Telephones. Excellent day and all night service. A high-class hotel at moderate prices, for your wife, your sister or your mother.
Hotel Menlo 13th and Webster Sts.

Xmas Gifts No. 6
Desk Sets
EDGAR H. BARBER CO.
1431-3-5 Broadway, Oakland.

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash
Manheim & Mazor
CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CO.
CLAY BET. 13TH & 14TH
Practical Xmas Gifts
Dainty New Waists
Silken Underwear
Silk Eppo Petticoats
Packed in Gift Boxes Free
The Christmas STORE FOR WOMEN

Eppo Perfect Fitted Top Petticoats
All Taffeta or Jersey Top, With Taffeta Flounce. In Dainty Gift Boxes Free
$5.00 Extra Sizes $5.50
The Same Style in Cotton
$1.00 Extra Sizes $1.25

Phoenix Silk Hose
In Beautiful Gift Boxes Free
75c and $1
Kayser Italian Silk Hose
Xmas Special
$1.15 Regular $1.50 values

New, Pretty, Exclusive
Xmas Waists
Packed in Dainty Gift Boxes Free
We illustrate two, but there are scores more just as charming. Also featuring the new striped Tub Silk with Hi-Low collar.
$1.95 $3.95 $5

Suit, Coat and Dress Sale
January Prices Now! Amazing Reductions!
NOVELTY SUITS — THREE GREAT SALE PRICES — $14 $18 $23
WINTER COATS — THREE FEATURE PRICES — $8.95 $12.95 $18
Open a Charge Account--Weekly or Monthly Payments to Suit Your Convenience
CLAY, Bet. 13th & 14th
Oakland

Oakland Tribune

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1915.

CARRANZA'S PROBLEMS.

News dispatches record that General Francisco Villa, Mexican revolutionary leader and principal opponent to the government sought to be established by General Carranza, has abandoned his campaign to oust his enemy and is preparing to leave the country. This being so it would seem that General Carranza must at once put his hand to the heavy and important task of rehabilitating Mexico. After five years of revolution, murder, brigandage, arson and general anarchy, the job seems to demand the undivided attention of an aggregation of able men. Carranza has given the outside world no proof that he is able to do the part of one man of extraordinary ability.

The more important matters which must be immediately attended to by the Mexican government include:

Arrangements for meeting the national debt, the reconstruction of thousands of miles of railways and the placing of the money of the country on a stable basis; the re-establishment of business on a basis making its pursuit possible of reasonable profit for both natives and foreigners; the re-establishment of diplomatic relations with the United States and foreign countries, with some assurance that treaty rights and the rights of foreigners will be respected; the handling of the internal political situation with regard to rival military chieftains and the removal of the spirit of militarism in the peons, developed by nearly five years of constant fighting.

Adjustment of the foreign obligations and providing for the expenses of an efficient government appear impossible by solution without outside help. The debts of the republic up to the time Huerta was deposed—the interests of which has been allowed to lapse for three years, the redemption of the Carranza "war currency," the payment of Carranza's debts, the payment of indemnities for loss of life and property of foreigners in Mexico amount to approximately five hundred million dollars gold. They must be financed from the outside. In view of the absolute lack of protection afforded by the present administration of the United States government, to foreign interests—even to American interests—in Mexico, it is unlikely such a large sum can be immediately raised in this country, and the financial resources of Europe are being demanded for other purposes.

Carranza sympathizers in this country do not believe the new government will be allowed to proceed to the settlement of its financial problems in peace. It is feared that the jealousies of Obregon will start another revolution and that the dismal scenes of the last three years will be resumed. Much will depend upon the outcome of the popular elections shortly to be held for the election of a president and not until after that event will it be possible to see any prospect of a happy future for Mexico.

CHINESE ACTIVITIES.

The officials of the federal government at Washington might save much future trouble if they would act promptly and effectively to prevent any activities on the part of Chinese revolutionary agents and sympathizers calculated to overthrow, or even embarrass the government of Yuan Shih-kai. The experiences with Mexico and Europe during the last three years should be sufficiently illuminating to convince the government of the necessity and economy of timely preventive measures as applied to international politics.

San Francisco Chinatown, which has been the backbone of most important serious political disturbances in China in recent years, is presuming too far in venturing to form a revolutionary junta, and to raise funds to support an armed revolution against the existing government of China. The federal statutes are explicit in prohibiting conspiracies among neutrals or aliens within the boundaries of the United States against a friendly government.

That the revolution headed by Sun Yat Sun was largely financed and given other active support by Chinese in the United States affords no valid excuse for permitting a repetition of the offense. Many of the Chinese in California are native American citizens and the government should not neglect to point out their duties and obligations in unmistakable terms. It would be the part of folly to wait until the tree of revolution had flowered before attempting to destroy it; it should be eradicated in its incipiency. We have learned in our European entanglements the heavy cost and danger of procrastination in safeguarding our rights and interests. It is not to be feared that the activities in America of Chinese revolutionary sympathizers will result in such a grave situation as to endanger our national peace, they involve violations of the law against planning and instigating political crimes that clearly require punishment and repression.

THE SCHOOL EXPERIMENT.

The experiment which a majority of the Board of Education has decided to inaugurate in one of Oakland's public schools will be watched with interest. To arrive at the intrinsic value of the Gary system as applied to local conditions is perhaps of enough importance to justify us in forgetting that the innovation was decided upon in a rather informal and precipitous manner. Many of our citizens who take a deep interest in public affairs will regret that they were not given fuller opportunity to discuss the merits of the system, the cost and the difficulties of the change, and whatnot.

The so-called "Gary" system was originated and adopted in the educational system of Gary, Indiana, the model industrial city built by the United States Steel Corporation. It proved successful at Gary. There it was possible to acquire in the beginning the needed equipment, the big playgrounds, shops, etc., and the system of applying scientific methods of education to children was adopted under favorable circumstances. The salient point of the system is to discover as early as possible the weak and strong point of a child's learning capacity so that the weak spots may be developed and early selection be made of the "career" to which the child is best fitted. New York City, whose public school system is woefully inadequate for the care of its children of public school age, after eighteen months' discussion and investigation of the system, has about decided to set aside five million dollars to provide for its general adoption.

The public school equipment of Oakland is as a whole better adapted to introducing the Gary system than any other city of the country. The schools are surrounded with more ground than is the case in most cities, though some persons still claim they haven't ground enough; ninety percent of the school buildings are of modern types of construction and design. There are very few drawbacks here to grafting the Gary system on to the one long in vogue. Some change is indisputably needed for the public school system of the country. As at present conducted it involves too much loss of efficiency and energy and there is too much doubt and suspicion about the results. We doubt if the Gary system is the panacea for all its ills, but it may help. It will have an excellent chance to prove its worth at the Prescott school and it may be just as well that the question of the adoption of the system by the Oakland schools generally is to be decided by experiment rather than discussion.

The Federation of Jewish Farmers of America have started a movement to take care of the Jewish immigrants from Europe after the war. Mr. Jacob Schiff is a leading figure in this project and has promised his financial aid. A traveling instructor in citizenship is to be hired immediately and is to travel through the country and supervise the education of Jewish immigrants for purposes of naturalization. Books and circulars, printed in Yiddish are to be circulated, explaining the local and national systems of government. Plans have been formulated for the establishment of land banks, a rural credit system, etc. It is not unlikely that the resourcefulness of the Jewish immigrant will demonstrate the ability of farmers to work out their proper destiny and promote their legitimate prosperity along sound lines without the aid of paternalistic legislation.

This is the last week in which to do that Christmas shopping you have neglected so far. Of course if you wish to have them there are five more days, including Christmas Eve. But do you need them? We make another plea for the shop employes. They have had a busy fall and winter and the coming week is going to be very hard; there are enough persons who could make their purchases earlier to keep them busy through the extra hours the stores will remain open, enough of those who were out of town up to the last minute to keep them busy all day Friday. Don't be selfish and impose on them unnecessarily. Do your Christmas shopping Monday and Tuesday. Help get the "girls out of the trenches by Christmas."

"If the great European war has any clarifying effect upon our national intelligence, it will be to harden our resolution that for our peace and safety the politics of any part of the American continent shall not be subject matter of any concern of European powers." Thus Dr. David P. Barrows, dean of faculties of the University of California emphasizes one of the lessons of the European war in a statement appearing on another page of today's TRIBUNE. It is a thoughtful discussion of the American-European situation and is given to this paper on the eve of the departure of Dean Barrows for Europe.

NOTES and COMMENT

It is suspected that Austria's action is inspired by a hunch from a source that can be guessed if a serious mental effort is made.

* * *

John Szodoba is accused of being one of the New Jersey bomb plotters. If it turns out that way he is appropriately and explosively named.

* * *

In San Francisco they are threshing over again the straw bondsman question. It seems to be a periodic thing—this threshing of straw bonds in San Francisco.

* * *

There are a lot of dont's for the Christmas time. They relate largely to matches; not the kind the joyful season is so much given to promoting, but the sulphur kind.

* * *

Dr. Crozier, who spent sirteen years among the head hunters of Assam, has returned to San Francisco. The head hunters weren't very thorough. He still has his.

* * *

Secretary Redfield sees a trade war. Maybe he is just seeing things; but if not, we are getting somewhat used to war, and this one isn't going to take us by surprise.

* * *

Judge Zook is to ask the legislature to enact a law making it a felony for saloons to cash cheques. Gadzooks, but we are getting lots of laws as to what may be done and what is forbid!

* * *

Captain Dollar wants Congress to "wake up." He is in shipping in a large way, and is not far off in assuming that somebody was asleep when the shipping bill was passed.

* * *

San Diego is to build a tower of jewels for its exposition. The tower is a great and beautiful conception, which will influence all exposition architecture in the future, without doubt.

* * *

The news is that the Chico punch boards have been ordered closed by the district attorney. It is hard on a town to have its punch boards closed. What is a punch board, any way?

* * *

Representative Gardner of Massachusetts wants Bryan quizzed to see if he is making money out of his peace propaganda. Well, if he is, what are we going to do about it, and what good would quizzing do?

* * *

California grape growers are not getting much Christmas comfort from the renewal of the emergency tax on wine and brandy. They had been thinking they would find relief after the year for which the tax was levied.

* * *

Judge Remus of Boulder has declared that he will not shave until Henry Ford and party accomplish the task they have set out upon. The wind has a prospect of a good long whistle, and that's a fact.

* * *

Arresting a man of the cloth for performing the marriage ceremony where one of the principals was an epileptic is one way to discourage a harmful practice. If there is no other, it is the best way.

* * *

Tipton, the champion broncho buster of the world, got married. He found that broncho busting was dead easy to what he had got into and sued for a divorce, which was granted at Denver on Wednesday.

* * *

The particulars do not say whether it wasn't loaded, or whether he dragged it through the fence muzzle first. The result was the same—referring to the late Mr. Bowen of San Jose.

* * *

Harold Ickes—who is Harold Ickes—is setting at rest a rumor that T. R. is to appear at the Chicago convention with a corps of retainers. The rumor was not very pronounced, but it is well enough, perhaps, to set it at rest.

* * *

The particulars as to the President's marriage license are awfully intimate. Age, color, nativity, previous condition of servitude, and all that. Besides, the petty particular is added that the license cost a dollar. As though the President cared for expense in this connection!

* * *

About now look out for misfit Christmas pictures. They are made in the East and get printed in papers that run plate things. People wearing mittens and ear tabs while they break paths through the snow do not illustrate any California Christmas weather or scenes.

* * *

Physicians of Monroe, Wisconsin, think the low death rate there is due to the fact that the people eat inordinate quantities of limburger cheese. The county made 3,041,435 pounds last year. A person is entitled to long life and other rewards with such an output right under his nose.

* * *

American tourists were wont to spend a hundred millions in touring Europe, and the theory is that they are now reduced to spending it at home. The thing is, however, that they probably do not spend it here as they would in touring foreign parts.

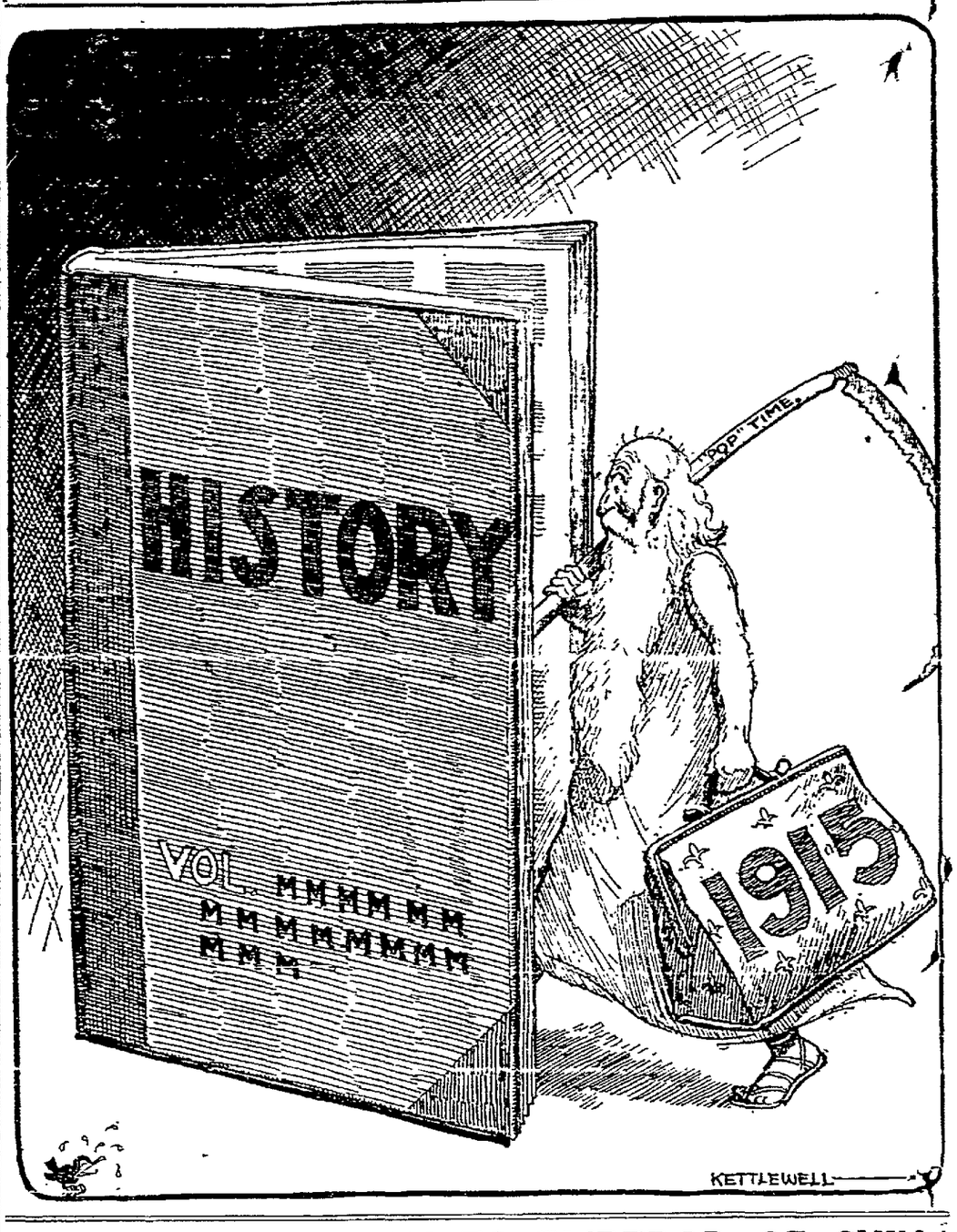
* * *

The pictures of the slide in the Panama canal show that it is very much of a slide, indeed. So much so that the government has prohibited further photographing of it. It is charged that this is a sort of Teutonic censorship to prevent knowledge of just how serious the slide is.

* * *

Readers of a San Francisco contemporary were unduly shocked yesterday by the appearance of a photograph of the President and his bride, with the President holding a baby in his arms. The explanation that it was the Sayre baby failed to remove the idea that the publication of the picture was frightfully premature and incongruous.

'TWILL SOON BE HISTORY!



FROM FARMER'S SON TO EMPEROR OF CHINA

Luck, Intrigue and Ability Have Joined to Make Yuan Shih-kai, Many Times Traitor, Founder of a New Dynasty and a "Son of Heaven"

Contemporary writers are divided about equally in referring to Yuan Shih-kai, who has just accepted an invitation from the national assembly to become emperor of China, as a "man of destiny," a "consummate master of intrigue" and an "able statesman." Unquestionably he combines all three characteristics; the Chinese political sea has been surging around him for twenty-five years, and by his astuteness and unerring judgment he has always been able to rise over the wrecked fortunes of his colleagues to greater power.

Yuan Shih-kai was the son of a poor man—an agriculturist and provincial official—and is a "self-made man" in the fullest sense of the phrase as it is understood in the United States. He did not obtain in his youth that fair Chinese education which is generally required to qualify a man for office in the central government. Yet in the eighties we find him in command of the military forces in Korea, where the acts under his administration became one of the contributory causes of the Chinese-Japanese war. Later he went to Tientsin to command the headquarters division of the troops of Chihli province. In September, 1898, he became the ally of the famous Empress-Dowager Tze Hsi in the coup d'etat in which the Emperor Kuang-Hsu was imprisoned and Tze-Hsi reassumed the regency.

After the Boxer uprising of 1900 Yuan Shih-kai became one of the advisors of the emperor, nominally restored to power, but still absolutely under the domination of Tze Hsi. He became councillor of state and tutor to the heir-apparent. In 1909 Tze Hsi fell mortally ill. The day before her death was officially announced the demise of Kuang-Hsu, whom she had always considered a weakling, was gazetted. In the interim of a few hours between the "official" deaths of Kuang-Hsu and Tze Hsi edicts were drawn up ostensibly by the latter naming the infant Pu Yi, son of Prince Chun, brother of the dead emperor, as successor to the throne. Yuan Shih-kai and the venerable statesman, the late Chang Chih-tung, arranged these details.

Immediately the father of the baby Pu Yi and brother of the dead Kuang-Hsu, Prince Chun, became regent two armed men attacked Yuan in the gardens of his palace in the Forbidden City and wounded him severely. One of the assailants met death on the point of Yuan's German sword-cane and the other fled. A few days later the man now emperor was banished in disgrace to his home in Honan province on the excuse that he was suffering from rheumatism.

When the revolution gained threatening headway in the summer of 1911, Yuan was appealed to to return to Peking and assist in restoring order. He pleaded his rheumatic joints would not permit the journey, until Regent Chun, in despair, gave him dictatorial powers. He found the capital a greater hot-bed of intrigue than ever. The two empresses—the widow of Kuang-Hsu and the mother of Pu Yi—headed rival factions. Yuan sided with the widow and forced the retirement of Prince Chun.

Entrusted with the duty of defending the capital against the revolutionary armies, he treated with them and arranged for turning over the government on the understanding that he would be president of the republic. The members of the imperial family fled, while he remained to head the revolutionary forces which had "overthrown" the dynasty.

Now he is to end the government that made him its first and only chief and establish a new dynasty—the dynasty of Yuan. According to custom, he will select an imperial name and the written characters therefore will not be permitted for any other use thereafter. Through him will the Chinese people receive the "grace of heaven."

From plowman's boy to emperor of four hundred million is quite a rise in the present age. History gives only a few parallel cases. History also shows that not more than one person in a million live in the literature of peoples 1000 years. The adverse ratio of traitors is even greater. But Emperor Yuan will be one of the imperishable figures of history. How long the fates will continue to smile upon him is uncertain. There are plenty of potential leaders of counter revolutions in China—members of the ousted Manchu dynasty who will venture to oppose a man who has raised himself up as emperor where they would not dare challenge the "government of the people." The pretenders to the throne of the families of Ching, Pu Yi, Pu Lun, Yu Lang and Chun will be more numerous than those who from time to time have threatened the tranquility of the French republic.

F. F.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not as a rule be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

HOSPITAL SITE.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

The Board of Supervisors having carried a motion to segregate the acute from the indigent portion of the county hospital, and having set Monday next, December 20, as a date to select a site for the building of a new hospital within the limits of the City of Oakland, and located close to the center of population, we believe it would be in order to submit a few facts.

About thirty sites have been presented to the Board of Supervisors, ranging from one to eleven acres of land. The sites have been viewed by the members of the board, and the choice has been boiled down to two sites, one known as the Breed property at Twenty-eighth and Hawthorne streets, comprising four acres with several buildings, and about two blocks from the street cars, and the other known as the California College property, at Fourteenth avenue and East Twenty-seventh street, comprising 11½ acres. The price of the former is $140,000, and that of the latter is $65,000.

From the viewpoint of one who will use common judgment, and at the same time have some consideration for the taxpayers who have to stand the cost of the proposed hospital, we believe there is no comparison between the two sites. First, the health conditions of East Oakland are recognized to be the best on this side of the bay; second, there is $75,000 difference in the cost of the sites; third, there are sufficient accommodations on the East Oakland site to meet any immediate requirements; fourth, a through street car line passes the property; fifth, there is land enough to provide for all future necessities and additional buildings, and the price is well within the market values.

The proposed hospital is to be one for cases which may recover from a sickness, such as Merritt and Fabiola hospitals, where the poor can be accommodated with very little, if any, cost. For such a hospital, the most healthy, quiet location should be selected. The Fourteenth avenue site is well removed from the noises and impure atmosphere of the downtown section, and free from the strong winds that sweep over the West Oakland flats. It is well sheltered from the elements by the rolling hills of East Oakland, and is only a six-minute ride from Twelfth and Broadway. It is a central location of the territory comprising Hayward, San Leandro, Alameda, Berkeley and Oakland, with well paved streets on all sides.

In our opinion, and in the opinion of the bona fide improvement clubs all over town, the proper site for this hospital is the Fourteenth avenue property. The argument is entirely in its favor from all viewpoints. This hospital should not be placed out of reach of the big majority, when such asplendid site is available with such a saving in cost. The people should demand that the best judgment in this matter of importance should prevail.

Let us hope that the Board of Supervisors will use the best judgment and select the site that offers the best advantages, both from an economical and a hospital viewpoint.

CARL WALLISER
Chairman Budget Committee United Improvement Clubs.
Oakland, Dec. 18, 1915.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Miss Mary Jenkins, formerly a teacher in Decoto, has been elected as a teacher in Oakland.

The citizens of Livermore have organized what they have styled the Livermore League of Progress. H. H. Pitcher has been elected chairman and J. O. McKown, secretary. The following committees were appointed: by-laws, constitution, exhibit.

The Oakland Institute of applied Christianity proposes to provide for the destitute and hungry families during the winter season. To men able and willing to work they will lend plots of land, from which such vegetables as are needed may be raised.

The annual affair of the Maccabees closed in Covenant Hall, Hearst Hebrew Synagogue, last night. Miss Sadie J. Mosbacher was voted the most popular child in the Sabbath school.

The ladies of the Ebell society gave their last luncheon before the holidays yesterday at their rooms on Washington street.

The wedding of Carrie Helen Thomas of Alameda and T. H. Drouga of this city took place last night at the home of the bride's parents in Alameda.

Embraced Opportunity.

The newsboy had stood on the corner holding an undimishing bundle of papers for half an hour.

An unvarying and meaningless sound issued from his lips, but he nor any one else thought he was saying anything.

Suddenly the clang and bang of a fire engine divided the traffic.

"All about the fire! All about the fire!" he shrieked.

And every fifth person bought a paper.
—Puck.

'GIVE ME SOMETHING TO WEAR, ETHEL IF YOU REALLY WANT TO PLEASE ME!'

"That's the plea I've been hearing on every hand. So I'm going to take them all at their word—I'm going to buy all my Christmas Gifts at CHERRY'S, and I'm going to pay for them BY THE WEEK!

"You know, Etta, I've bought my own clothes there for a couple of years. Oh, yes, I couldn't get along without Cherry's Credit System!

"How do you think a new Waist would be for my chum? I think I'll buy her one from Cherry's Special line at $3.95—the dearest fancy Waists imaginable! I've planned a surprise for my sister—a new Party Dress. And for my mother I'll get a smart new black Fox stole, and a nice smoking jacket for brother Tom.

"I haven't planned my other gifts yet but I'm leaving it to Cherry's fascinating displays to give me ideas. I'm going up there tomorrow. You know the address is 515 Thirteenth street. They have another big store at 528 Thirteenth St. where they sell clothes exclusively for men. In San Francisco they have two stores, one at 1009 Market St. and the other 2400 Mission St. Other stores—Portland, Los Angeles and Sacramento.—Advertisement.

BANQUET IN HONOR OF SA-PIEDADE

Portuguese Contingent Gathers at U. P. E. C. Hall for Reception.

Portuguese citizens from all parts of California gathered last night in U. P. E. C. hall for a notable affair in the annals of the Portuguese societies of the bay region, when a big banquet and reception was tendered J. F. Sa Piedade, subcommissioner for Portugal at the Panama Pacific Exposition. More than two hundred guests, including men prominent in the affairs of the state and many prominent citizens of the county, were present at the affair, at which Judge John G. Mattos of Centerville, president of the Centerville Bank and former United States deputy appraiser, acted as toastmaster.

Senator Mattos introduced the speakers of the evening, part of the speeches being in English and part in the Portuguese language, and expressed the gratification of the Portuguese born citizens of this country at the remarkable showing made by their mother country at the exposition, where Portugal's representation was one of the most notable of that of any foreign nation.

Mario Bettencourt da Carama was in charge of the details of the affair, and Dr. J. De Soura Bettencourt, F. I. Mattos, and the guest of honor were the other speakers.

The affair was arranged by a committee consisting of the following:

Mrs. Maria S. Gloria, Mrs. Maria C. Enos Freitas, Mrs. M. Adelaide Encarnacao, Isabel G. Luiz, Dr. J. Sousa Bettencourt, J. A. Silveira, M. G. Azevedo, F. M. Trigueiro and J. S. Oliveira.

U. P. E. C. hall was lavishly decorated with California flowers, and national colors of America and Portugal, for the affair.

Oregon Professor to Speak in East

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 18.—President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon will leave Eugene tomorrow for Washington, D. C., where he will deliver an address before the commercial section of the second Pan-American Scientific Congress. He will discuss the "Organization of the School of Commerce of the University of Oregon."

He will advocate the plan of exchanging professors for the coming school year with South American institutions. If his plan is adopted, a professor from some South American institution will exchange position for one year with a professor from the University of Oregon.

A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS — A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

To Mother

FROM Your loving son

THIS ORDER ENTITLES YOU TO A $25 SET OF THE SCHAFHIRT ROOFLESS TEETH WHEN PRESENTED TO DR. J. B. SCHAFHIRT, MACDONOUGH BLDG. 1322 BROADWAY.

I Want to Give 50 Presents

This Christmas to fifty old people. Realizing that there are many grandmothers and fathers who cannot afford the SCHAFHIRT ROOFLESS TEETH at $25, I am going to give 50 orders for regular $25 Sets of Teeth for $10. Please do not confuse this offer with other price cutting dentists. I am doing this for advertising purposes, knowing that from these fifty people I will get a hundred orders for teeth at my regular price.

What better present could you give your mother or father than a set of ROOFLESS TEETH?

Dr. J. B. Schafhirt

Room 9, MACDONOUGH BLDG., Second Floor. 1322 BROADWAY. CORNER 14TH STREET. Phone Lakeside 24 for FREE Book and Particulars

Gossip of Books

(Notice to Publishers: Books and other publications intended for review in this department should be addressed to the "Book Review Editor, Oakland Tribune.")

In book just from the Princeton University Press, Dr. William Elliot Griffis presents to the thoughtful reading public an answer to the oft-repeated question, "When did the modern Japan begin."

Dr. Griffis, than whom there is no westerner better fitted by first-hand knowledge to interpret the Japanese to us announces as to turn away from our long cherished belief that the year of Commodore Perry's visit, 1853, claiming that for two centuries before the American naval officer went to Japan there was a tremendous intellectual movement in the island nation.

The title of Dr. Griffis' book, "The Mikado, Institution and Person," gives as one may readily surmise, really a two-fold nature to the work. It deals first with the importance, in the eyes of the Japanese of the Mikado, who, according to Dr. Griffis, is the living symbol of all that is glorious in the living history of Japan, "he expresses to the sons of Nippon whatever is dearest in the present and auspicious in the future, he incarnates history and religion, his person embodies the nation's memory and the people's hope."

Along with this phase of the work there is a most interesting portrayal of the Mikado Mutsuhito, who stands for the whole spirit and history of the new Japan, the Japan since 1868, and whose death three years ago marked the end of the first reign in the history of the modern Japan.

Dr. Griffis enjoyed exceptional opportunities to become acquainted with the late Emperor, and thus he acquired much intimate knowledge of Mutsuhito, man and ruler.

As a young man we are told Mutsuhito had special tutors, displayed a great fondness for geography, and history, and though he remained in spirit a Japanese of old Japan—of Japan in which the Emperor was the symbol rather than the agent of imperial powers—he began early to inquire into the circumstance of the number of foreign strangers who were coming into his father's realm to study its institutions. Dr. Griffis adds an interesting paragraph in which he says:

"It may please Americans to know that the first foreigner to be grasped by the hand in hearty friendship by Mutsuhito was General U. S. Grant. * * * The two men met as peacemakers rather than as commanders-in-chief."

Dr. Griffis' book is of especial interest and timeliness just now, for it sketches the political history of the country under Mutsuhito, the work of popular unification, of doing away with feudalism, of acquiring international recognition, and he concludes his sketch of the first modern Emperor by classifying him "among the really great men of our age."

* * *

THEN I'LL COME BACK TO YOU.

The Bog Woods country of the far north—the country which has already been made known to us by Ralph Connor, Stewart Edward White and other writers of stories of real life, has a new portrayer in Larry Evans, whose "Once to Every Man" has already charmed a multitude of readers, and who is now giving to the public a most delightful story in "Then I'll Come Back to You."

There is a wonderful appeal in the narratives of these strong men of the north—men who have combatted elements and overcome the obstacles which a rock-ribbed Nature has set up in their war. Earlier stories of their experiences and their genuine heart yearnings, pictured so well in the works of the authors named, have often left one with a shudder at the fundamental "brute force of the men. Larry Evans has left out of his story none of the strength needed to make it convincing, still there is enough of the primitive struggle omitted to make the latest book even more pleasing reading than some of the earlier works dealing with the same country and the same type of men. "Then I'll Come Back to You," which has just been issued by H. K. Fly of New York, is a book which is bound to charm every reader of fiction—every man and woman who is looking for a genuinely wholesome and compellingly interesting story. From the very first appearance of Stephen the small, foot weary lad who had never before seen more than three houses in a clearinfl straight through to the end of the story, where he not only sees much but learns and acquires much that he deems of utmost value there is not one dull moment in the story. And there is an inspiring story of the restoration of lovable Garret Devereaux, who through his realization of the love and concern of a splendid young woman turns from the cynical and almost fatal renunciation of the worthwhileness of life to an important part in the story.

"Then I'll Come Back to You" has several full-page illustrations which make the reader feel even more intimately acquainted with the characters of the story because of the sight of their "photographs."

* * *

ROSE O' PARADISE.

"Tess of the Storm Country," known and loved by hundreds of thousands of readers and "movie" devotees throughout the land, has a rival in the introduction of "Rose o' Paradise," by the creator of Tess, Grace Miller White.

In the new work, which has just been issued by the H. K. Fly publishing house of New York, there are many of the same bits of country we traversed with "Tess," there is the same darkly mysterious and treacherous Cayuga country, and the rest of the land which was formerly held by the Five Nations. And there are the same people—the gray, somber, brooding people who have learned little of the refinements and niceties of life. But in the "Rose o' Paradise" there is a happier view of these people shown. Jinnie Grandoken, the Rose, has an interesting, most unusual experience for the heiress she proves to be, and as Virginia Singleton we find her at the end of the story taking a rightful place as the wife of Theodor King, young, wealthy and, above all, constantly clean minded.

The experiences through which Jinnie passes make the major part of the story, and her innately sweet character shines out through places which are so dark that one wonders how, even with the example and guidance of faithful Lafe Grandoken, her foster father, she can still be "Happy in Spite" as she determines to be.

The book is another of those which appear from time to time, telling a good story, suggesting indelibly a good lesson without even attempting to force it, and leaving the reader's faith in the general goodness and kindliness of the world at large reinforced.

The book is illustrated pleasingly by W. J. Shettsline.

* * *

CATALOGUE DE LUXE.

After the Exposition what?—

The question has been asked and asked a thousand times, both before the gates of the Jewel City closed and since the work of demolition began. The answer seems to be found in the catalogue of new publications from the Paul Elder publishing house of San Francisco. Save money to buy books—books dealing with the various phases of the Exposition which were most admired and most eagerly sought for retention.

And if that answer is accepted by the hundreds of thousands who spent hours in the Fine Arts Palace at the Exposition, the first investment will doubtless be the two volume "Catalogue de Luxe" of the Department of Fine Arts of the Panama Pacific International Exposition, just issued by John E. D. Trask, chief of the department of Fine Arts, and J. Nilsen Laurvik, his assistant there.

The catalogue, which is bound in two handsome volumes, is illustrated with 193 reproductions of paintings, sculpture, and other exhibits and views of the Palace of Fine Arts.

For the art lover who has yearned for copies of favorite pictures the catalogue will fill a deeply felt want.

In addition to the pictures there are interesting and enlightening chapters on various artists, on prints and their makers, American sculpture and kindred topics. These are written by Mr. Trask, Laurvik and Robert Harshe.

The two volumes will make a most ideal Christmas gift if one is seeking for an answer to the gift problem, and they will make a worth while goal for the ambitious possessor who must save before he can buy.

* * *

"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER."

The movie audiences who are now enjoying "The Prince and the Pauper" may be interested to know what Mark Twain's first intention in writing this story was. His original idea had been to build his plot of the substitution of a poor boy for the heritor of the throne, around King Edward VII. (then Prince of Wales) at the age of fifteen. Then, says Albert Bigelow Paine, author of "Mark Twain: A Biography," he found that it would never answer to lose a prince among the slums of modern London. So he followed back through history till he came to little Edward VI. In order to be quite accurate in his pictures of the period, he posted himself on old London and studied a pocket-map in the minutest detail. Mark Twain himself played a part in one of the early dramatic performances of "The Prince and the Pauper," which were acted in the Clemen's home at Hartford.

* * *

WRITERS COLLABORATE IN CHARITY

Margaret Cameron, author of "The Golden Rule Doilivers," and Jessie Leach Rector, who is collaborating with her in writing stories for Harper's Magazine," are about to extend their collaboration to charitable work. They will be in charge of the book-table at a Christmas bazaar to be held at the Hotel Plaza, New York, and will sell books that have been autographed by well-known writers.

* * *

LIFE OF EMERSON.

A notable feature of O. W. Firkins' life of Ralph Waldo Emerson is the modern and unprejudiced judgment with which it treats a character so illustrious that most of what has heretofore been written of him has inevitably been affected by what one critic calls the "adoration and uncritical analysis" inspired by his teaching and his personality. Of Mr. Firkins and his book an Eastern critic says, "In point of years he is young, so young as to have been wholly untouched by Emerson and his contemporaries in ways other than bookish. What he thinks and says therefore is the more or less successful analysis of the work of a nineteenth century major literary figure by a young twentieth century man of letters, and this biography derives much of its interest and value from this fact. The reader of it is not getting judgments affected by the glamour caused by affection and such admiration as follows discipleship of a master. Emerson had much of this sort of adoration and uncritical analysis while he lived, and for some time afterward it was reflected in American criticism.

"It is a vital, rewarding book, mainly just and penetrating in its judgments, not so reverential as to be supine nor so iconoclastic as to be ruthless. It will be serviceable to the generation producing it and reading it, since it interprets a man who was great as man, citizen, reformer, and man of letters, combining gifts as artist and humanist with aptitudes and achievements as moralist and pietist. His greatest contribution to the race is in his nobly phrased, sententious wisdom expressed in his prose and not in any system of speculative thought he wrought out for himself or preached to disciples. As Mr. Firkins puts it: 'The world adopts Emerson's sagacities, chants his verses, savors his pungencies, and reveres his character; meanwhile it ignores his philosophy.'"

* * *

EDUCATIONAL PUBLICATIONS.

Recent publications from the Houghton, Mifflin Press are of special interest to Californians whether or not they are engaged in educational work, with which the works treat. Prof. Elwood P. Cubberly of Stanford University, President Henry Suzzello, formerly of Stanford, Henry Suzzello, formerly of Stanford, now of Washington University, and Mrs. Lois Kimball Mathews, Stanford graduate, now dean of women at Wisconsin University, are the authors of the educational works concerning which we read.

The recent report of the United States Commissioner of Education shows in round numbers seventy-five thousand young women taking college and university work—a half-century's fruition of the perseverance and faith of such sturdy pioneers as Mary Lyon and the founders of Oberlin and Vassar.

With this rapidly increasing enrollment the coeducational institutions, particularly, have felt the need of an official whose duty should be "the care and supervision of young women." It is for this purpose that the office of the "dean of women" was created. The qualifications for this position, the opportunities offered by it, and what may be accomplished through it, are clearly set forth in "The Dean of Women," by Lois Kimball Mathews, herself the dean of women and associate professor of history in the University of Wisconsin.

While written purposely as an aid to women undertaking the duties of the dean of women, teachers of growing girls, Y. W. C. A. workers, social workers, business women having young women under their charge—all also feel the pressure of the times for the highest order of intellectual, spiritual, and social equipment for our young women, will find this book helpful.

* * *

Professor E. P. Cubberley, author of "Public School Administration," "Rural Life and Education," "The Improvement of Rural Schools," "Changing Conceptions of Education," and other books of equal merit, has recently been awarded the Butler Silver Medal given annually to that graduate of Columbia University who has shown the most competence in, or made the largest contribution to, the fields of philosophy, or educational theory, practice, or administration. The Riverside Textbooks in Education are under Dr. Cubberley's supervision.

* * *

Dr. Henry Suzzallo's successive advancements from principal of schools in San Francisco, 1896-97, to the presidency of the University of Washington, have come to him as the result of his unusual attainments in the field of education. A leader always, his influence in Teachers College, Columbia University, is felt on educational thought throughout the country. Hardly less potent is his work as editor of the series of Riverside Educational Monographs. In these little books are found brief but comprehensive discussions of everyday problems of the teachers' world.

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Society

One of the delightful dances of the week across the bay was that of the Southern Cotillion on Thursday evening. An unusual number of interesting guests were present as well as the members, and there were bright decorations of holly and southern mistletoe. The supper tables were arranged to seat from 12 to 20 guests and there were many who enjoyed the evening that was marked by the convivial spirit of the south.

Mrs. Eleanor Martin had a party of friends with her, who had dined earlier at the Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Castle entertained Anna Held with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fitzpatrick and several others.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Lowenberg had as their guests Count and Countess del Valle de Salazar and Mr. and Mrs. R. Joseph Knowland. Other visiting guests included Judge and Mrs. Thomas Graham Crothers, Mrs. Walter Herf, Miss Nadine Duval and Miss Ethel Sheridan were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Watson Wymore, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lenz, Clarence Mann, C. F. Rivet, James Coleston, Harold Brun were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Meyers and J. W. Johnston and Miss Mildred Johnson, Mrs. Harry Maxwell, Mrs. Blanche L. Boardman and Mr. Frank Wickman.

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SACRAMENTO WEDDING.

Guests from the bay cities will be present at the wedding of Miss Madeline Ferrier and Mr. James Wanzer in Sacramento this evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrier whose home was formerly in Berkeley and she graduated from the University of California a year or two ago. The groom is a graduate of Stanford and an engineer with the State Highway Commission. The marriage will take place at the Ferrier home in Sacramento.

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DANCE AT THE OAKLAND

The dinner dance at the Oakland last evening was especially bright and pretty with dinner served in the ballroom and the tables all filled. Mrs. William McLoughlin and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weihe were among those who had friends dining with them.

Friday there was a meeting of a small dancing club in the ivory ballroom. Some of the members present were Mrs. Murray H. Durst, Mrs. Josephine Mastick, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lesser, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Westover, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shreve, Mrs. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Foshay, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd, Miss Jessalee Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Humpreys, Dr. and Mrs. Pruett, Dr. O'Donnell, Dr. Biddle, Miss Mary Cable and others.

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MISS REIGELMAN RETURNS.

Miss Mabel Riegelman, the young San Francisco prima donna who has just returned from a concert tour throughout the south central states, will remain in San Francisco over the coming holidays. Miss Riegelman will occupy apartments at the Fielding hotel where she will be greeted by her friends in her fortnight's visit.

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BRIDGE AND SEWING.

The bridge and sewing clubs have been meeting at the homes of members where most of the afternoons are devoted to needlework this month. Mrs. A. J. Wilson entertained one of the card clubs last Friday at her home in East Oakland.

Members of the Stitch and Chatter Club met last week at the home of Owens in Jackson street. Mrs. Beckley being hostess of the day.

Officials Removed on Gambling Charge

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 18.—On accusations that they received money for furnishing protection to keepers of gambling houses and liquor selling establishments, Mayor Frank M. Wooden and T. J. Quinn, police and fire commissioner, were ordered removed from office by Judge Conn Linn of the district court today. The accusations were brought by the Tulsa county grand jury. Foster N. Burns, chief of police, was removed on similar charges four weeks ago.

City Veterinarian Not on List of Eligibles

Secretaary Frank Colburn of the civil service board yesterday posted the eligible list for city veterinarian and assistant to the health officer. Dr. C. C. Wing, who was formerly associated with Dr. R. A. Archibald in Oakland and who has had several years of experience in the federal and state health service, headed the list, and will probably be appointed to the position by Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Jackson tomorrow.

The position is at present held by Dr. J. J. Hill on temporary appointment. Dr. Hill took the examination for permanent appointment, and succeeded in passing. There are three names above his on the civil service eligible list, however, and as the charter provides that the appointment must be made from the three high men on the list he has not qualified for appointment. His appointment will automatically terminate when the civil service board certifies the three eligibles to Commissioner Jackson.

The eligible list as posted contains the names of the four men out of over a dozen candidates who were able to qualify by experience and oral and written tests. They are as follows: Charles C. Wing, 85.2 per cent; H. E. Torgersen, 79.7; J. E. Knauss, 79.2, and J. J. Hill, 77.2.

Soldier Charged With Stealing

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Max H. Grovers, a private in the quartermaster's department of the Coast Artillery Corps, N. G. C., was given a preliminary examination today before United States Commissioner Francis Krull. He is charged with stealing government property. The specific theft mentioned is the stealing of an automatic pistol.

OUR STOCK is all new, having just been purchased by Mr. Houston, for many years diamond & watch buyer for Shreve & Co.

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IT HAS ALREADY MEANT THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITY EVER PRESENTED TO HOLIDAY PURCHASERS

Our large business has been doubled during this sale, and EVERY PURCHASER SATISFIED. UNLIKE ANY OTHER SALE. CONSIDER THESE POINTS:

STABILITY OF THE ESTABLISHMENT.

RELIABILITY OF OUR MERCHANDISE.

UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES PREVAILING,

and the further reductions we now offer. Besides, this offer:

A Receipt Given Each Purchaser Entitling to a Refund of the Full Amount in Cash Before the Close of the Day Following, Without a Question.

Does any other sale offer this?

IS THIS PROOF THAT WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS NOW AND IN FUTURE?

PRICES TALK — COMPARE THEM

$3.00 Solid Gold Cuff Buttons.....$1.85
$7.50 Fancy Designed Solid Gold Scarf Pins, diamond set $4.70
$8.50 Full Cut Diamond and Solid Gold Ring....$5.15
$25.00 Solitaire Fine White Diamond Ring, unquestionable value.....$15.45
$8.50 Solid Gold Cuff Buttons —Diamond set $5.85
$35.00 Fine White Perfect Cut Ring $23.45
$60.00 Fine ½-karat Solitaire Ring $39.15
$75.00 Solitaire Diamond, fine blue and white qual.$48.35
$100 Nearly 1-karat Perfect cut Diamond in either ladies' or gents' mounting, for $66.35
$6.00 to $8.00 Solid Gold Set Rings, various kinds of stones— Choice $3.45
$35.00 Ladies 14-karat Solid Gold Waltham Watches $20.75
$6.00 First Quality 1-20 gold, fine hand engraved Bracelets, special $3.10

WHILE THEY LAST
$10.00 Gold Filled Bracelet Watch for..... $4.35
Tomorrow Morning Only

Young Men's Elgin and Waltham Watches, 20-year gold filled cases— $6.15

Special Tomorrow Only
$8.50 Solid Gold La Vallier set with a fine cut genuine diamond and gold Neck Chain..$2.85

$4.50 Solid Gold Diamond Set Scarf Pins $2.85
$1.50 Ladies and Children's Gold Filled Neck Chains .....65¢
$1.50 best gold filled Child's Bracelet, hand eng...90¢
Diamond set solid gold Cuff Buttons, special ...$3.25
$8.50 Fancy Mantel Clocks, ½-hour strike $4.10
Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets, $6 value, at this sale.$3.65
$4.50 Solid Gold Diamond Set Tie Clasps $2.45
Assorted designs, stone set gold La Vallieres, extra spe.95¢
$2.50 highest grade Gold Front Cuff Buttons $1.45
$15.00 Waltham Watch, guaranteed 20-yr. case.$9.65

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21-Jewel Hamilton Movement, 20-year Boss case, special price $18.70
$1.50 Gents' Fine Filled Fobs .....85¢

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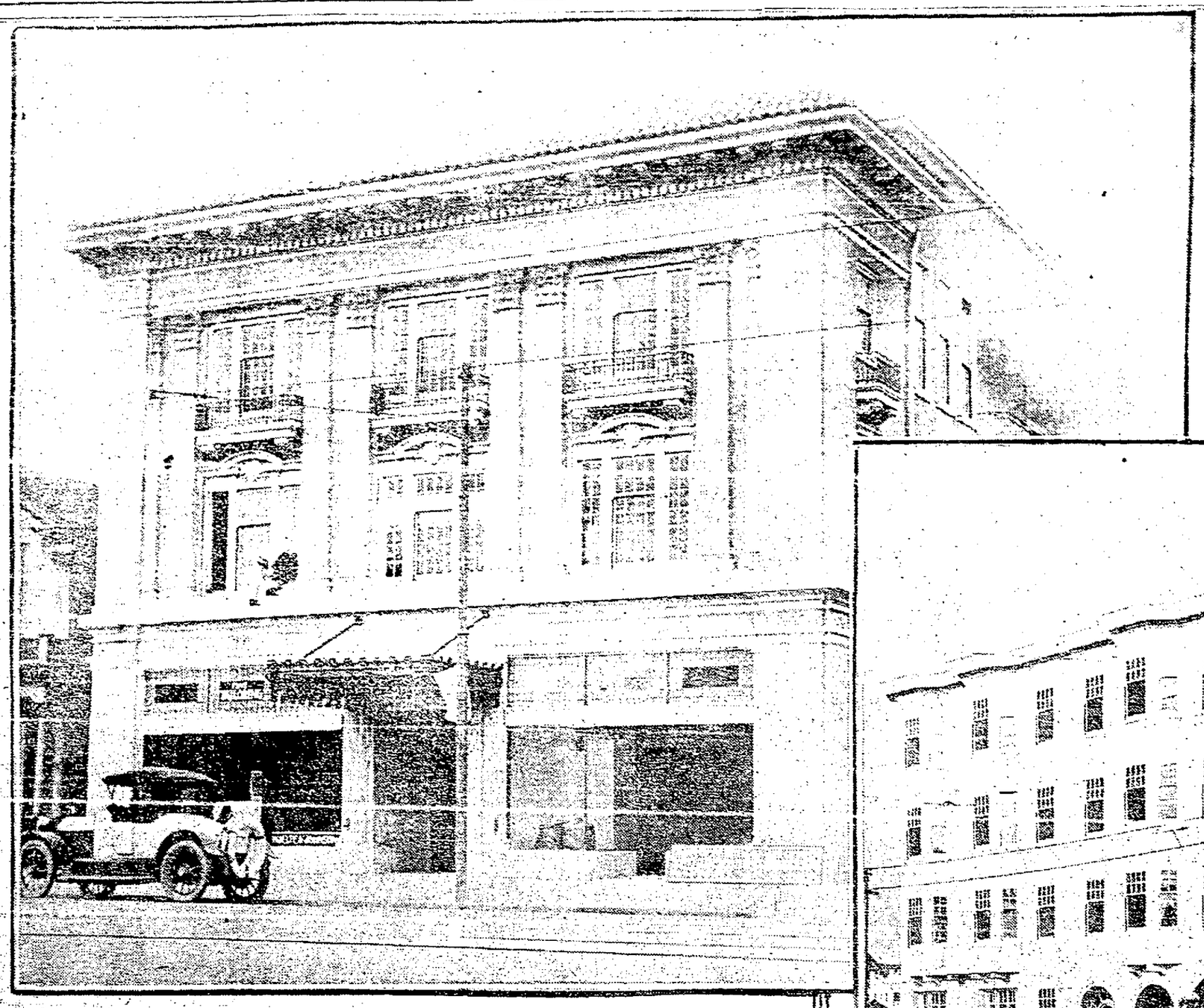
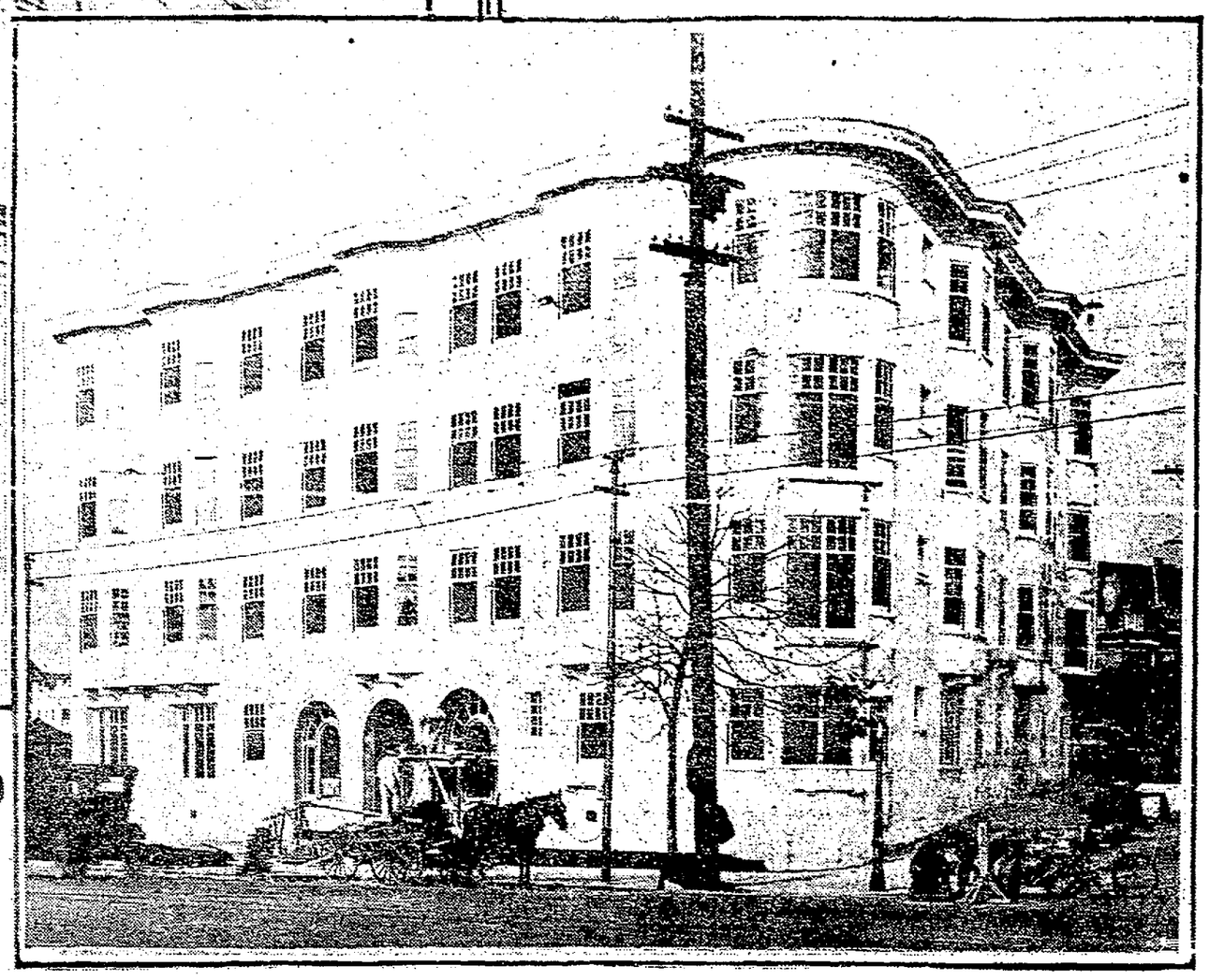




TWO EXAMPLES OF OAKLAND'S NEWEST STRUCTURES. LEFT, THE NEW SWEDISH HALL AND, RIGHT, ONE OF THE NEW APARTMENTS CONSTRUCTED IN THE APARTMENT DISTRICT ABOUT LAKE MERRITT.

PROSPERITY IS HERE, SAYS CAPITAL

Prosperity that made its reappearance in New York months after the great European conflict started, has swept across the country, the middle East, the central West, the mobile West, until now it has reached the Pacific Coast.

It began with the first war orders and the flurry in the financial market, followed up by the half billion war loan to the allies.

Then came the big demand for staples, food stuffs, cotton stuffs and hundreds of other articles that go to make up legitimate commerce.

Eastern financial experts have pointed out the potential growth of manufacturing within the past twelve months. This manufacturing has not been confined to munition plants alone but has spread to every industry, textile and metal, alike.

The spread of prosperity from New York to California has been traced through Pittsburg and its encircling ring of manufacturing communities, thence into Chicago, which is undergoing the greatest activities in its history. The Middle West then awakened to the knocks of "good times" until now prosperity has swept across the Sierras and is at our own doors.

Here in Oakland there is every evidence of returned activity in the business, financial and industrial world. The local factories are doing a big business. The stores are crowded with shoppers. The builders are busy. The railway systems are prosperous. The banks are prosperous.

This is a resume of general conditions throughout the country.

Lewis S. Gear, manager of the leasing department of R. N. Burgess Company, quotes a letter from a former Oaklander, H. A. Goldrick, who is now associated with a big electrical manufacturing concern in Chicago, indicative of conditions in that city. Said Goldrick:

PROSPEROUS IN EAST.

"Prosperity has engulfed us, and the manufacturers and railroads are having a hard time to keep up. During the month of October our company did the biggest month's business in its history and I think in December we will surpass it. We now have 15,000 employes in the shops, and are adding 100 a week. And no war orders, either. I hope the Coast will soon feel the good effects of this wave."

Gear, commenting on the letter, said: "The Coast has felt the good effects of this wave. It is with us now and growing every minute. The idea has been expressed that the closing year would not bring much advantage to the real estate dealer, but the transactions closed and in the process of closing will surprise the confirmed pessimist.

"Business is here—business is good and we are not fooling ourselves when we say so. The year just ending has been a quiet one in realty circles, but is ending well. The man who was optimistic a few months ago is reaping his just benefits today. Business is good and next year it will be better and as confidence has been restored we look for larger business and on a broader basis."

Locally the scene has shifted from the great Exposition that closed its doors on December 4 to Oakland's "down town district."

MERCHANTS ARE BUSY.

Merchants are finding that much of the money spent at the Exposition by local folks and by those in the neighboring communities is finding its way into the stores. It is returning through the ordinary channels and the holiday trade is even greater than in former years with a tendency to overshadow the records of the past.

C. G. Monroe of a big local firm is of the opinion that his firm's business for the holidays, in spite of the conditions existing during the past ten months, will exceed that of last year.

Other mercantile establishments feel the same way about it.

Meanwhile activities in other lines of endeavor are feeling the impetus of "good times."

Local manufacturers are working full crews. They are finding a ready market for their products.

And building activities, as were recorded last week, have overshadowed those of 1914 by more than $300,000 during the first eleven months of the present year.

That they will eclipse any previous year in the history of the city is the confident expectation of Oakland business men who are watching the trend of events.

The money market has shown a decided change with money becoming much easier than it has been heretofore.

The mortgage and loan market is likewise displaying a strong upward tendency.

All these activities have had their effect on the realty market and have opened the way for the investor in landed property.

"In ordinary times, with ordinary conditions, business is generally below normal," said a local realty operator yesterday, but when impetus is given by actual increased sales and when money is easier, the investor seeks an opportunity to place his money. That time is now."

He continued: "The realty market is most easily affected by any changed conditions and when the mercantile interests are showing a big return on their balance sheets no stimulant is necessary to pave the way for a speedy resumption of good business."

And while Oakland is experiencing a return to vigorous business activity, the "back country" is likewise undergoing rapid development.

MOUNT DIABLO PROJECT.

And in and about Mount Diablo there has been launched the biggest suburban home project in the history of the state. In the shadow of the grizzled mountain 10,000 acres has been taken over by the Mount Diablo Villa Homes Association to be subdivided into villa sites.

The central feature of this development will be the country club in Green Valley. The country club will be the social center of the Mount Diablo Estate. It is already established. A community farm will also be conducted as part of the estate.

AVENUE TO BE IMPROVED, IS PLAN

BERKELEY, Dec. 18. — The plans for the improvement of University avenue throughout its length, which have been laid before the city council by the city art commission have aroused a renewed interest in property along that thoroughfare. It is hoped by the commission that the betterment of the street will lead to the improvement of much undeveloped property which has heretofore [illegible] it.

The improvement is opposed by the West Berkeley Improvement club on the ground that trees on the avenue might militate against its becoming a business thoroughfare, but no other organized opposition has developed. The council has the proposals under consideration.

These include the division of the avenue, which is 100 feet wide into two sidewalk areas, each 20 feet wide, two paved roadways, each 18 feet wide, and a central section of 24 feet to be occupied by the street car lines. Trees would be set out along the edge of the increased sidewalk areas. The committee has pointed out in its report several items that, it believes, will increase traffic on University avenue which have interested local investors. These are:

One, the building up of adjacent residence property; two, the growth of Berkeley as a whole; three, increased use of the municipal wharf for freight and passengers to and from Berkeley; four, growth of the industrial district; five, increased use of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroad passenger stations on the street by visitors and residents of the city.

Building and realty investment has been brisk during the past week, despite the rain conditions. Especially in residence building has there been brisk activity, many houses of medium price having been started during the past few days. Generally throughout the city realty operators are looking for a busy new year, inquiries already beginning to arrive in numbers from outside points. Among recent building permits are these:

One-story residence, 2010 Cedar—Mrs. F. Connor, owner; DeKay & Co., contractor; $70 cost.

One-story residence, Spaulding avenue—M. H. Blumquist, owner; John A. Kinvala, contractor; $1300 cost.

One-story bungalow, 2381 Ellsworth—H. B. Gray, owned; H. A. Johnson, contractor; $100 cost.

One-story residence, Grant and Bancroft—Johanna Sheehan, owner; L. H. Bossell, contractor; $900 cost.

One-story residence, Baker and Oregon—C. S. Nichols, owner; $1500 cost.

One-story residence, 2522 Kelsey—W. Barry, owner; George K. Campbell, contractor; $60 cost.

Two-story residence, 2127 Blake—W. F. Young, owner; $450 cost.

Two-story residence, 2125 Blake—W. F. Young, owner; $450 cost.

One-story store, Telegraph and Ashby—J. H. Wright, owner; Boehrer & Legault, contractors; $7200 cost.

One-story residence, Addison and Grant—W. Jinkowsky, owner; John Franklin, contractor; $2000 cost.

One-story residence, Delaware and Acton—R. C. Hillen, owner; $2000 cost.

One-story residence, Francisco—R. C. Hillen, owner; $2000 cost.

One-story residence, Francisco—R. C. Hillen, owner; $2000 cost.

Two-story apartments, 1701 Euclid—Mrs. J. W. Higgens, owner; Jacob Kollmer, contractor; $2000 cost.

PERMIT IS ISSUED FOR NEW CHABOT UNIVERSITY

The permit for the new Chabot Observatory, to cost in the neighborhood of $8790, was filed with the building department this week, according to the date issued in the list of permits for the week. The new observatory is to house the new telescope which reached Oakland this week after having been on exhibition during the past year at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The observatory will be built unit by unit, the first being just sufficient to accommodate the delicate scientific instruments of the observatory. The remainder of the building, classrooms and such structures, will go up as funds are raised.

The structure was erected under the personal supervision of Professor Charles Burckhalter, director of the observatory, and City Architect J. J. Donovan.

The summary of the week's building permits is as follows:

	No. permits.	Cost.
1-story dwelling	10	$15,600.00
1½-story dwelling	1	2,000.00
2-story dwelling	1	4,800.00
2-story stores	1	800.00
Chabot Observatory	2	8,790.00
1-story warehouse	1	300.00
Brick shed	1	900.00
Garages	6	789.00
Sheds	2	510.00
Alterations, additions, and repairs	26	8,892.35
Total	51	$44,472.35

The detailed permits follow:

Pacific Coast Canning Co., 1-story shed, south side of Twelfth street, 100 feet west of Pine; $460.

N. N. Hatfield, alterations, southeast corner of Eighteenth and San Pablo; $40.

Jas. Eva Est., alterations, 1095 Broadway; $2300.

Idobel F. and Mrs. H. T. Sheriff, alterations, 251 Athol avenue; $900.

Idobel F. and Mrs. H. T. Sheriff, alterations, 251 Athol acenue; $900.

F. H. Green, 1-story shed, southeast corner of Forty-third street and Shafter avenue; $50.

W. C. Lang, alterations, northwest corner of Thirteenth and Jefferson; $500.

R. E. Pierce, 1-story 6-room dwelling, south side of Scott street, 209 feet west of Marlin; $2000.

A. C. McDaniel, 1-story garage, east side of Park boulevard, 100 feet south of East Twenty-first street; $180.

M. Reese, roof repairs, northeast corner of Tenth and Jefferson; $150.

F. C. Rodgers, 1-story 6-room dwelling, west side of Thirty-eighth avenue, 67½ feet south of Kansas; $1500.

Southern Pacific Co., roof repairs, West Oakland R. R. yards; $225.

E. Dougery, roof repairs, southwest corner of Nineteenth and Broadway; $100.

S. M. Patty, 1-story warehouse, northwest corner of Thirty-fifth avenue and California Ry.; $300.

E. H. Streng, 1-story 5-room bungalow, east side of Twenty-third avenue, 130 feet northeast of Thirtieth; $1800.

Marymount & Upright, alterations, southeast corner of Thirteenth and Washington; $495.

J. Leopold, alterations, northwest corner of Fifteenth and Franklin; $160.

J. B. Olson, alterations, 1542 Broadway; $250.

Hawley Inv. Co., alterations, 404 Fifteenth street; $120.

W. W. Keller, roof repairs, 462 Twelfth street; $38.

Seizef Bldg., alterations, 532 Fifteenth street; $60.

L. C. Carr, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Melrose avenue, 50 feet west of Forty-eighth avenue; $1400.

W. Kelley, addition, east side of Grove street, 50 feet north of Fortieth street; $225.

S. Dondero, 1-story 2-room dwelling, 352 Fifty-fifth street; $150.

Geo. Hammer, alterations, 1795 San Pablo; $250.

Bethel Island Creamery, alterations, 372 San Pablo avenue; $500.

C. C. Payne, 1-story brick shed, southeast corner of Twentieth and Broadway; $500.

J. S. Pillian, 2½-story 7-room dwelling, southeast corner of Broadway and Prospect drive; $3000.

Walter H. Packard, 1-story garage, 490 McAdam street, in rear; $120.

City of Oakland, Chabot Observatory, Leona Heights, partial work; $2790.

Matthew Klein, 1-story 6-room dwelling, south side of Sixty-fifth street, 240 feet west of Shattuck avenue; $1050.

City of Oakland, Chabot Observatory, Leona Heights, partial work; $6000.

Pacific Theological Seminary, alterations, north side of Tenth street, 150 feet east of Broadway, in rear; $176.

Geo. Cook, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Ninety-eighth avenue, 145 feet south of S. P. local line; $1200.

Dr. Schwarner, alterations, 246 Twelfth street; $25.

D. Spiliane, addition, 664 Apgar; $200.

W. G. Henshaw, roof repairs, northwest corner of Thirteenth and Jackson; $20.

Leo Many, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Rich street, west of Webster; $2000.

Mrs. H. Naphring, resbingling, 542 Lewis; $75.

E. Brown, alterations, 1315 Broadway, $100.

A. Guild, alterations, 3298 School street; $200.

Banning & Stewart, 2-story 7-room dwelling, east side of Lakeshore avenue, 50 feet south of Wala Vista; $4800.

Banning & Stewart, 1-story garage, east side of Lakeshore avenue, 50 feet south of Wala Vista; $250.

Alexander Allen, 1-story garage, 258 Fifty-ninth street; $100.

L. F. LeProtti, 1-story garage, west side of Fourteenth avenue, 100 feet north of East Thirty-eighth street; $150.

M. Ragno, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side of Loma Vista, 75 feet south of Kansas; $1100.

W. A. Pryal, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Hearn street, 100 feet south of Chabot road; $2500.

Mrs. M. Chrestofferson, alterations, 2338 East Twenty-second street; $1000.

Mrs. M. Grigsby, 1-story garage, 2324 Twenty-seventh avenue; $80.

M. E. Jones, 1-story 2-room stores, north side of East Eighteenth street, at Oakland Traction right of way; $800.

1916 TO SEE BIG BUILDING PLANS, PREDICTED

This week saw the completion and acceptance of the new temporary dormitory at the County Infirmary, which is to house patients of the institution until the completion of the permanent building, the foundations for which have been built, and bids for the completion of which are shortly to be taken by the Board of Supervisors. This week saw considerable progress also on the addition to the Court House, the interior finishing of which will be done in a short time, when the extra sessions court and the district attorney's office will be housed in the structure.

Several important building plans are on file in the new offices of the Builders' Exchange, which were opened during the week, and are now the official headquarters for the organization. The new offices, on Fifteenth street, near Franklin, were specially built for the Exchange, and are designed for the handling of the big building bureau that President William Makin and his committees are arranging. Secretary Edwin Davis will direct this work.

"We expect without doubt to have one of the biggest building years in history in 1916," declared O. W. Fletter of the board of directors of the exchange, "and the exchange is preparing for it. The new system under which we will work will place in the hands of our new building bureau only all the plans of importance in Oakland, but in the entire state. We will have experts at work on building reports, and will have an information bureau at which every contractor can gain any information desired at any time."

Material men and others are seeking to co-operate with the exchange under the new system and several smaller building organizations have offered to consolidate with the organization. This matter is to be taken up at a special meeting in the near future.

ALASKA WATER EXPENSIVE.

SEWARD, Alaska, Dec. 19.—As a result of cold weather, water was selling today at $1 a barrel at Anchorage, the new town established by the Government as construction headquarters for the Alaskan Railroad. If purchased by the bucket, the price was 15 cents, or two buckets for a quarter.

INHERITANCE TAX POWERS OF STATE

(Sixty-fifth case in a series of recent real estate decisions, affecting agents and owners, summarized for The TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of Oakland, lecturer in law at the University of California and member of the firm of Dunn, White & Aiken.)

The idea of paying an inheritance tax appears to be distasteful to the average person. Nearly every one, those of moderate circumstances as well as the rich, seems to feel that upon his death his estate should go to those he desires to benefit without any deduction whatsoever.

On the other hand, those to whom gifts by will are made likewise feel that they are being robbed when the state in the exercise of its sovereign power steps in and takes a small portion of the gift for itself.

As a matter of law, no man has any inherent right to dispose of his property by will. The power of naming the persons to whom one's property shall go after one's death is a pure privilege allowed by the state as a matter of grace. The state could absolutely abolish the privilege of making wills if it chose to do so.

Likewise no child or relative has any absolute right to inherit any part of the estate of his parent or relative. Just as the state could take away the privilege of making wills so also it could abolish all rights of inheritance. It would be perfectly legal to enact that all of one's lands and personal property should belong solely and entirely to the state upon death of the owner.

As a matter of fact, the inheritance tax laws of California are extremely liberal. Small estates are entirely exempt from inheritance taxes, and even estates of moderate importance escape with little, if any, tax if the estate is given principally to the widow and children or to other near relatives. No tax is imposed upon the first $12,000 left to the widow, and $— can be given to or inherited by each child absolutely exempt from the inheritance tax. It is only when the value of the inheritance is very large or the relationship to the deceased is distant that the inheritance tax is really felt as a burden.

CASE CITED.

In the forty-fourth case in this series attention was called to the fact that while it is common to speak of these taxes as "inheritance taxes" they really may embrace gifts made during one's lifetime as well as gifts made by will and inheritances, provided the deed or gift be made in expectancy of death to avoid passing title by will or inheritance.

In the matter of the estate of Hodges, decided June 22, 1915, by the California Supreme Court, another interesting phase of the inheritance tax law was interpreted.

A. D. Hodges Jr., a resident of California, died in Massachusetts in November, 1910. His will was probated in California, his residence place. Thereafter a copy of the will was presented to the Massachusetts courts and an ancillary administration was had there.

The portion of the estate located in Massachusetts consisted of bonds and stocks, deposits in banks and other personalty of the value of $55,015. Massachusetts levied and collected a local inheritance tax on this property.

When the California inheritance tax appraisement was made, the appraiser included therein not only the property situated in California but also the $55,[illegible] worth of property situated in Massachusetts. Exception was taken by the heirs and beneficiaries under the will, but Superior Judge Graham of San Francisco upheld the appraisement and required payment of the tax here upon the personal property situated in Massachusetts. Appeal was taken to the Supreme Court.

The appellants contended that inasmuch as the personal property was out of this state at the time of Mr. Hodges' death and never brought here, but distributed in Massachusetts by the probate court there, this state had no power to tax it, and furthermore that since the Commonwealth of Massachusetts had lawfully collected its inheritance tax on the part of the estate there, California could not also collect a similar tax.

THE DECISION.

"The clear policy of this state as disclosed by its legislation," says Justice Lorigan in the Supreme Court's opinion, "is that all property of a person dying in this state, a resident thereof . . . shall be subject to the payment of an inheritance tax to the state, and in defining the property which shall be subject thereto, it is declared that it 'shall include all personal property within or without the state.'

"There can be no question, therefore, but that under the terms of our inheritance tax law it was the purpose of the legislature that a tax should be imposed upon personal property of a resident decedent in this state though such property should actually be located beyond its confines, and the only question is, though located elsewhere at the time of the death of the decedent, was it within the inheritance taxing jurisdiction of this state. We think there can be no question but that it was. . . .

"The courts of the various states . . . are uniform in holding that though personal property may be actually located in another state than that of the residence of the decedent at the time of his death, its situs for the purpose of imposing an inheritance tax upon it is in the state which was the domicile of the decedent and where the primary administration of his estate is being had. . . .

"We perceive no reason for disturbing the order appealed from; and it is accordingly affirmed."

FACTORY DEVELOPMENT SEES IMPORTANT GAINS

With the Shredded Wheat factory fast nearing completion, the new Chevrolet automobile factory assured for Oakland, and several smaller factories planning large improvements, every week shows the truth of the prophecy of Senator James D. Phelan, who, before the Chamber of Commerce, hailed Oakland as the coming manufacturing center of the coast. The completion of the quay wall, and the recent large shipping operations from this port, have attracted the atention of several of the largest factory men in the state, and news that the Albers Milling Company had taken a water front site, one of the most important harbor developments in years, has been followed by the announcement that several other San Francisco firms are now negotiating for factory space on this side of the bay, planning to run selling offices across the bay and the factories here.

"The east bay region is without a doubt destined to control the factory situation," declared Mayor S. C. Irving of Berkeley, who, this week, before the Chamber of Commerce Manufacturers' Committee, outlined the factors which are bringing this city to the front as a manufacturing center.

In the first place, Irving points out, the higher paid American workman is really cheaper than the lower paid worker of Europe. This, he says, is due to greater efficiency.

"In England," says Irving, "we pay our men less, but what with waits, smoking and tea-drinking, there is enough resting to cut down efficiency. In Germany there is so much detail that the cost of production is increased. I have seen an office force of 72 doing what 20 men do in Berkeley."

"I believe that, with the coming years, Oakland and Berkeley will be the central points of a great east bay factory district, where the markets of the world will be supplied. Every day shows that this is no idle prophecy but an assured fact. New factories are springing up at every turn. The arrival of the big automobile factory just located here will be followed by others. The big Eastern plants are learning that it is cheaper to ship their raw materials here to be finished up than to send out the finished goods, and therefore are establishing branch factories and assembling plants. They choose this side of the bay as the continental side—the proper location for shipping either by rail or water."

Among the new factories being planned is one machine shop, details of which are shortly to be made public. This shop will manufacture a number of small articles. At the present time Oakland's machine shops produce a wide range of goods. One firm produces adding machines, and another creamery machinery. There are factories for small goods, fruit jars and other goods, almost all of which are planning to utilize ships as carriers.

HOME SALES ARE ON INCREASE, IS REPORT

An increasing demand for houses from new comers from the East is reported by Wickham Havens Incorporated. Among sales made by this firm during the week, totaling $35,000, is a residence and lot to Mr. C. B. Norton, a merchant from New Haven, Connecticut. Mr. Norton has now retired and taken up his home in Oakland. The above mentioned residence is one of four on Mandana boulevard just completed by C. M. MacGregor and sold this week. The names of the buyers are: William C. Learmont of the Standard Oil Company of San Francisco, C. L. Hall, jeweler, of Oakland and M. J. Keller.

Two large sales in the Crocket Tract are reported by Wickham Havens Incorporated. Dr. Daniel Crosby has purchased a villa site on Lafayette avenue, where it has an irregular frontage of 178 feet and a depth of 150 feet. This site commands one of the finest views in the bay cities. Dr. and Mrs. Crosby expect to build on this site in the near future and are already planning the layout of the grounds. Immediately adjoining this site a frontage of 100 feet with a depth of 150 feet has also been sold to a San Francisco mining engineer.

In the same vicinity, in Crocker Highlands, the residence of William Fillmore has been sold to George F. Fore.

Other houses and lots in East Piedmont Heights sold this week are the Vance-Anderson house on Lakeshore avenues to W. S. Stevens, lot 7, block G, East Piedmont Heights, to Louis Upright, and the Price Bros. house on Lakeshore avenue above Walavista to Clarence Oliver.

C. M. MacGregor is building on Lakeshore avenue in Piedmont Knoll for James Gaylord of the Southern Pacific Company.

Demand for homes in the Head-of-the-lake section is stated to be brick and increasing and all signs point to active real estate business immediately after the holidays.

Woman, 95, Has First 'Phone Conversation

STOUGHTON, Wis., Dec. 18.—Mrs. Sigurd Larson, aged 95, talked for the first time over a telephone recently. Until two months ago she was deaf. Her hearing was suddenly restored.

PLEADS SANITY TOWARD CRIMINAL

Chief Vollmer Doubts Efficiency of Present Handling of Crime.

BERKELEY, Dec. 18.—Police science needs to take many strides forward in the opinion of Police Chief August Vollmer, as he expressed it before Berkeley Center of the California Civic League this week. Chief Vollmer was on the program with Miss Augusta Abbott Adams of the San Francisco district attorney's office, and spoke on "Criminals as Viewed by the Police." He said:

"We deal too much with crime and too little with prevention. We go about catching criminals and putting them in jail, yet do not do what we might to remove the causes of their crimes. Twenty-five per cent of all criminals who come into the police station are in some way defective; yet they are treated as ordinary people and punished as if they were altogether responsible.

"It is certainly not justice to commit a man to the penitentiary who ought to be in an asylum. It is not justice to commit a boy to the reform school who ought to be sent to a feeble-minded home; it is not justice to commit a child whose offenses are directly attributable to physical defects which can be remedied.

"There ought to be in every state an institution for the study of criminals and the cause of crime. Every state should have an institution for the care of morons. There is a lack when the most careful examination of school children is not made. Much of a community's trouble may be prevented by the examination of children.

"No police department should be permitted to file a complaint against a person until a careful examination is made in order to determine the responsibility of the person. Every inmate of an institution should be examined to determine what brought him there. In such forms the backing of the general citizen body is badly needed."

400 Children to See Lockwood Yule Tree

MELROSE, Dec. 18. — Four hundred children will be guests at a Christmas tree entertainment to be given at the Lockwood school auditorium next Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the East End Civic Center. Each boy and girl will be given a Christmas stocking filled with fruit and toys by a Santa Claus represented by A. T. Kalas. Many of the leading merchants have contributed the contents of these stockings.

Youthful talent will give a cantata and musical program following the festivities round the gaily decorated tree. Members of the center who arranged the treat are Mrs. Harry L. Boyle, chairman; Mrs. E. Newth, Mrs. F. Pertosa, Mrs. G. S. Burtis, Mrs. George A. Ingraham, Mrs. W. B. Parrott, Mrs. M. Brandi and Mrs. F. D. Driesbach.

Christmas Tree Is Given for Kiddies

ALAMEDA, Dec. 18. — About 600 kiddies, many of them from the less fortunate families of this city, will remember last night as a most auspicious one. Christmas might have been a mere name for many of these children, but Court Pride, No. 19, Foresters of America, planned a huge Christmas tree, invited St. Nicholas to be present, and thought of the things that children most covet as Christmas gifts. The huge tree was as large as Eagles' clubhouse, the scene of the gala time, could accommodate, and Santa Claus was there, with presents for all the children. Special features were introduced during the evening. There were piano solos by Baby Cavanagh and songs and dances by the Helmstein children.

Will Commemorate Landing of Pilgrims

ALAMEDA, Dec. 18.—The 295th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock will be celebrated in this city next Monday evening, under the auspices of the Congregational Club. The affair will be given in the First Congregational church, corner of Central avenue and Chestnut street. About 200 will be present. Special speakers will be Dr. Francis Van Horn of the First Congregational church, Oakland, who will speak on "Congregationalism and the New World Era," and Dr. Raymond C. Brooks of the First Congregational church, Berkeley, who will talk on "The New Day in Congregationalism." A dinner will be served.

Merchants' Season Is Closed for Vacation

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 18. — The San Leandro Merchants' Association closed a busy season with a business meeting this week. Officers will be elected at the first meeting after vacation in January. Since its formation the objects for which the association was organized have been vigorously prosecuted and its work has proved of great benefit to the community and particularly to the merchants. The get-together banquets which have been addressed by prominent community building experts have been one of the most popular features of the association activities.

Franc Kindstrom Is Dead at Richmond

RICHMOND, Dec. 18. — Franc Kindstrom, popular young Santa Fe railway man, died at daybreak this morning at his home, 149 Eighth street, leaving a young wife, a little son and a brother, George, a sister, Mrs Vera Landahl, and a cousin, Gus, to mourn his death. He was 29 years of age and a member of Richmond lodge of Moose.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the undertaking parlors of E B. Smallwood, under the auspices of Richmond Moose.

Seniors Guests at Alameda Party

ALAMEDA, Dec. 18.—"Dec. 1915," blazed from the front of the stage between two gayly-ornamented tall Christmas trees, illuminated with many-colored incandescent lights, and flashed over the crowd of dancers that filled the auditorium of Haight-street school at the High School Senior dance last night. Members of the faculty, including Principal George C. Thompson, who with Mrs. Thompson, Miss Emma Garrettson, Miss Mae Haworth, Charles A. Daniels and a number of the parents, were participants in the pleasure of the evening.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Dec. 18.—D. L. Randolph returned yesterday after several weeks' absence, having been to New York.

The regular business meeting of the Adelphian Club will be held Monday next, but the luncheon will be omitted, owing to the holiday time.

Mrs. Anna Stockwell and daughters, Miss Lilian, who is a member of the faculty of Longfellow school, and Miss Wilda, who is a teacher in the Lincoln, have gone to Cloverdale to spend the holiday vacation.

Lindeley Sayre, who has been in Arizona with one of the big lumber companies for several months past, will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Sayre.

WED AT ALAMEDA.

ALAMEDA, Dec 18. — Simple services yesterday united Miss Mabel C. Wingrove, daughter of Warren C. Wingrove of 6109 Dover street, Oakland, and Winfield S. Brunsing, son of Mrs. Thomas Brunsing of 3033 Harper street, Berkeley. The nuptials were performed by Rev. L. P. Russell, pastor of the First Baptist church, at his parsonage in this city. The couple will reside in Oakland.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

ALAMEDA, Dec 18.—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Luttichen of 2142 Garfield avenue celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary this evening with a dinner, for which there were twenty guests.

PERISCOPE HAT SPELLS NEW PERILS FOR BOLD FLIRTS

JUST LOOK AT THAT "HANDSOME MASHER," CAUGHT IN THE ACT BY MISS M. BOSCHA WITH THE AID OF HER PERISCOPE HAT!

Cute Miss Doesn't Miss Any Man With This

Look out, mashers!

The "periscope hat," latest aid to the vigilant "coquette," has arrived; and whenever you stare after a pretty girl nowadays you may be staring at one who can see your every move—and run you in."

The periscope catches all the flirts. When the young blade in front of a cigar stand gazes after a pretty woman—and she wears a periscope—look out. Maybe she's one of Chief Woods' deputies! Maybe she'll call for a policeman! And then again, maybe she'll come back and flirt! You never can tell.

The "periscope hat arrived this week with Miss M. Boscha, of Chicago, inventor of the remarkable hat. It has a little mirror, like an automobile mirror, concealed in the overhanging plume of the hat. The wearer, with this mirror, can see everything that goes on behind her. It's the last word in preparedness!

"To be warned is to be forearmed," said Miss Boscha yesterday. "Woman's first duty is to maintain peace; her next, to prepare for trouble. The periscope bonnet forewarns us, and, by forewarning helps us avoid troublesome flirts. With it I can spot a possible annoyer and get away from him without even so much as a glance in his direction."

A male flirt trailing along behind the periscope is easily spotted, and, once spotted, as easily eluded by the young woman asking the nearest policeman the time of day.

Miss Boscha declares she has not only had much yeoman service from her periscope bonnet but that it has also provided her with no end of smiles at the number of men who pass, then turn to take a second look at women.

MARINERS WILL HAVE LAND FEAST

Chief Engineer of Steamer Stands Host to Several Captains.

HAYWARD, Dec. 18.—With a roll to their gait, born of the sea, and a smack of "the briny" in their yarns, six master mariners will cast anchor in the Castro valley "roads" tomorrow at eight bells. There from the tidiest landship to be found anywhere around they will be hailed by another of their kind.

The occasion will be a reunion of captains of steamers plying on the Pacific ocean who have not seen each other for years and who will be brought together by J. A. Reed of Castro valley, chief engineer of the steamer Governor.

So many deep sea captains and engineers live in that vicinity that it has been named "steamship colony." Captain Hannah of the Governor is a neighbor of Reed.

Among the guests at the "skippers'" reunion tomorrow will be Captain John Walters, Captain James Roberts, Frank A. Jones and Robert A. McNelly.

Reed has promised that sea biscuits and other hard tack will be absent from the menu.

Hubbies Vie With Wives in Class

Newlyweds Enrolled in Night School

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 18.—Married couples are among the sixty students attending a night school here. While the wives study to improve in their domestic duties the husbands take arithmetic, bookkeeping and other subjects. Every evening of the week several young newlyweds wrestle with problems which solved will help them conduct their household and business affairs on a more scientific and efficient basis.

Professor Kleiberger manages the night school, which is a branch of the public school and was instituted through the instrumentality of Principal Guy Smith. Under Kleiberger's systematic course of instruction the school is accomplishing much good in the community. Grown-up pupils attending it are of all ages and nationalities. *Immigrants struggling to pick up the English language are especially benefited.*

Pleasanton Chapter Installs Officers

PLEASANTON, Dec. 18.—Pleasanton Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, held its annual installation of officers at the Odd Fellows' hall. Many of the members of Alisal Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons were present as guests of the order.

The following officers were installed in their respective offices:

Worthy matron, Miss Minnie Harms; worthy patron, George Trimingham; assistant matron, Miss Bessie Harms; conductress, Miss Estelle Sinclair; associate conductress, Mrs. Eleanor Smallwood; secretary, Miss Anna Harms; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Trimingham; chaplain, Mrs. Nellie Stanard; marshal, Mrs. Nellie Cruikshank, organist, Mrs. Will Graham; warder, Miss Elsie Trimingham; sentinel, Rutherford Sinclair; Ada, Miss Christine Petersen; Ruth, Mrs. Irene Dakin; Esther, Mrs. Ada Silver, Martha, Mrs. Martha McCutchan; Electa, Mrs. Elizabeth Rock.

Parent-Teachers' Party Hostesses

ALAMEDA, Dec. 18. — The Mastick School Parent-Teachers' Association gave a most enjoyable party Thursday afternoon in the attractive kindergarten room of the school, to pupils of Mrs. Macomber's class, who leave the Mastick primary to enter the Washington Grammar school at the beginning of the spring term in January.

GUILD ENTERTAINS.

NILES, Dec. 18.—The annual bazaar given by the ladies' guild of the Congregational church was held in the guild rooms and Sunday schools rooms of the church and was a decided success in every way. The rooms were prettily decorated for the occasion and attractive booths were arranged on all sides where the various articles which were to be sold were on display.

A dinner was served by the ladies in the gymnasium. In the evening a short program was given.

NEW MAIL ORDER.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 18. — Beginning Monday, December 20, up to and including December 25, the schedule for collection of mail as indicated by the cards on the street letter boxes, will be disregarded and instead special collections will be made at such times as will facilitate the immediate dispatch of all mail.

The post office will be open tomorrow from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., for the sale of stamps, weighing and posting of parcels only.

DR. ZEIG LECTURES.

RICHMOND, Dec 18. — Dr. John Zeig, of Detroit, Michigan, gave an illustrated lecture at the Elks Club to the Contra Costa County Medical Society, on the subject, "Selection of Cases and Determining Dosage of Serum."

CHARITY AIDED BY ALAMEDA BALL

Adelphian Club Entertains for Endowment of Hospital Bed.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 18. — The Adelphian free bed was endowed with a comfortable sum, resulting from the charity ball given last night at the Adelphian club by the social and civic sections. Cards and dancing were the diversions, and both were enjoyed by representatives of the smart set from here and other of the east bay cities. Guests were received by Mrs. Walton Farrar, who was in charge of card diversion and Mrs. S. J. Ackerman, with members of the social and civic sections including Mrs. A. J. Burgner, Mrs. Isaac Ehrenberg, Mrs. H. A. Hebard, Mrs. J. G. Kearney and Mrs. Herman Krusi, Mrs. George E. Plummer, Mrs. Frank Otis, with Mrs. E. D. Rue and Mrs. Nettie Rogers.

The decorations were in the Christmas greens, wreaths and garlands. Mrs. J. G. Kearney, Mrs. H. A. Hebard and Mrs. A. O. Gott were in charge of the decorations.

A feature of the evening was the grand march with Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman, who were celebrating their wedding anniversary at the head. Some of those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krusi, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Otis, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ehrenberg, Mesdames H. A. Hebard, E. D. Rue, J. G. Kearney, Walton Farrar, Nettie Rogers, Hon. and Mrs. J. R. Knowland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hutt, Mrs. P. A. Gohn, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Judd, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lorber, Dr. and Mrs. Chauncey Pond, Miss Mary Pond, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lovey, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burgner, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Parkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Mesick, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Haslett, Mr. and Mrs. Kingman B. Pitnam, Mr. and Mrs. William Dolge, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fites, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Roche, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lorber, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Beache Dean, Mr. and Mrs. P. Martinoni, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Travers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Jared Sperry, Judge and Mrs A. F. St. Sure, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lauenstein, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ryker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sagehorn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wehn, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cardinell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Tuft, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, Captain and Mrs. Carl Rodrik, Mrs. P. A. Gohn, Mrs. Mary Parkhurst, Mrs. John H. Rohr, Mrs. Edward Gelder, Mrs. Florence Heineman, Mrs. E. H. Warren, Mrs. Le Brun, Mrs. Nelson, Edith Irvan, the Misses Lucile Howott, Lelola Kirk, Eleanore Knowland, Dorothy Green, Ethel Cameron, Olga Boulogne Gladys Healy, Amie Jackson and Messrs. W. F. Green, Manuel Eyre, Ray Kearney, Sharp, Halvor Hauch Jr., Joseph Wall Jr., John Rohr, Sidney Clark, Dr. George Purlonky and a number of others.

Livermore Masons to Meet Christmas Day

LIVERMORE, Dec. 18.—The annual meeting of Mosaic Lodge, No. 218, F. and A. M., will be held this year on December 25. It is an unfortunate time to hold a meeting, as many of the members will be out of town for the holidays, but the grand lodge will not grant a dispensation for a meeting at an earlier date.

PROTEST AGAINST SUIT CLUBS.

RICHMOND, Dec. 8. — The office of Attorney T. N. Carlson, assistant district attorney of Contra Costa county, was filled with excited women today who demanded that some action be taken against the suit clubs and free silverware distributers who have infested this part of the state during the past few months. District Attorney Johnston has notified all constables in the county to arrest persons soliciting subscribers to any of the lottery concerns offering such premiums.

NEW RUSSIAN INSTRUCTOR.

BERKELEY, December 18. — Enhanced interest in the Russian language as a result of the war has led the University of California regents to enlarge that department of instruction, and they have appointed F. A. Post-Nikov of this city as assistant professor of Russian. He will join the faculty next semester in the department headed by Professor G. A. Noyes. Professor Post-Nikov, who is a graduate of a Russian university and formerly was in the service of the Russian government, will use the Berlitz method in the teaching of the language.

SECOND JUSTICE LIKELY.

RICHMOND, Dec. 18. — A second justice of the peace for Richmond township is a possibility. The recent legislature has readjusted the laws relating to this particular branch of the city administration and at present the work must be performed by Justice Roth. The board of supervisors and District Attorney Johnson have had the matter under consideration for some time. It is possible that the three adjoining townships of Richmond, Stege and San Pablo will be reorganized or that a new justice be named for Richmond.

FIRE HORSES SOLD.

HAYWARD, Dec. 18. — With the acquisition of an auto fire truck and no further need for the horse drawn fire engine, the horses and stable equipment of the fire department were sold at auction this week. One of the former fire steeds sold for $202.

Child Nearly Burned in Blaze in Home

NILES, Dec. 18.—Fire starting from an overturned coal-oil stove, gutted the little home of Manuel Harvey on the Niles-Irvington road Wednesday morning and nearly took the life of the infant who overturned the stove.

Mrs. Harvey had gone to the front gate to speak to the mail carrier and left the baby inside. A wail of pain from the youngster called the mother back to find the interior of the room in flames and the child's dress burning.

Her first efforts of course were to extinguish the flames on the child and by the time this was done the whole inside of the house was afire.

Quick work on the part of the neighbors and passersby resulted in the saving of much furniture and wearing apparel but the inside of the house was badly damaged.

The child received severe burns about the face and hands which are very painful but from last reports it was expected to recover.

MRS. EABY'S FUNERAL.

RICHMOND, Dec. 18. — The funeral of Mrs. W. D. Eaby, who died Thursday, was held from the home of her sister, Mrs J. C. Hamilton at 25 Third street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon under the auspices of the First Church of Christ Scientists. A large delegation of Pythian Sisters, of which lodge she was a member, attended the services. The remains were cremated in Oakland.

WED AT RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Dec. 18. — Never having met him until she stepped from a Southern Pacific railway train at the Sixteenth street station this morning, Miss Gertrudo Freiday, a pretty 18-year-old girl of Lexington, Nebraska, tonight will become the wife of Walter P. King, a miner aged 49 years and a resident of Calaveras county.

TO HIRE WATCHMAN.

NILES, Dec 18.—A meeting of Niles citizens was held Wednesday night and it was agreed to employ a nightwatchman for the coming six months under the arrangement now in force. F. V. Jones was elected chairman of the nightwatchman committee and George Rose was elected secretary.

RICHMOND HIGH WINS.

RICHMOND, Dec. 18. — Richmond High school defeated Centerville High school on the local courts this afternoon by the score of 71 to 3. This makes Richmond eligible for the championship of the C. A. C. A. L. The locals meet Livermore in the championship game January 16.

OWLS TO INSTALL.

BERKELEY, Dec. 18. — Officers will be installed by Berkeley Nest of Owls, assisted by the ladies' auxiliary, Monday evening, January 3. Dancing is to follow the installation and refreshments will be served. F. A. Kelley was recently elected president of the Owls' lodge.

DECREE IN HAND SHE WEDS.

RICHMOND, Dec 18. — Helen Schottenberg secured a license to marry Pat J. Dolan of this city just one day after she received her final decree from her first husband, William C. Schottenberg.

Look for This Sign
THE
BANNER
MILLINERY
CLEARANCE SALE
Everything Reduced
$10.00 Trimmed Hats $6.50
$ 7.50 Trimmed Hats $1.50
$ 5.00 Trimmed Hats $2.50
Untrimmed Hats,
95c, $1.25, $1.75.
Children's Hats at ½ Price.
25% Discount
On Paradise Birds.
Christmas Orders Issued.
Green Trading Stamps Given.
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.
The Banner Millinery
925-956 MARKET ST.
1555 FILLMORE ST.
2572 MISSION ST.
SAN FRANCISCO.

LIVERMORE BLAZE IS INVESTIGATED

Second Fire Leads Officers to Suspect Firebugs: Incendiaries Sought.

LIVERMORE, Dec. 18.—Investigation is being made by the authorities of the attempt made [illegible] to burn the Hotel True on [illegible] First street. A very [illegible] fire [illegible] the same building two weeks [illegible]. There was [illegible] there was [illegible] out the [illegible] fire on Thursday [illegible].

[illegible] noticed smoke [illegible] the alarm and the fire department was soon on the scene. There was no blaze and the firemen were unable to locate the fire. The door to [illegible] stairway to the second floor was opened and a blaze broke out. When it was extinguished it was found that some pieces of comforter saturated with kerosene had been ignited in some way, probably by a candle cut to burn a certain length of time. The plastered wall on both sides of the stairway had been broken through in a number of places and coal oil was poured into the holes. Had not the discovery been made so opportunely all evidence would have been destroyed.

The hotel is the property of Mrs. C. True, but it has been under lease to W. H. Wilson for a couple of months. Wilson was not in town at the time of the fire. He left on the 5:20 train for San Francisco.

Wilson was a bartender at the Palace [illegible] application for a bar license after leasing the Hotel True, but was refused. The place had been used as a lodging-house, but there was no one on the premises at the time the fire broke out.

Cantata to Be Given by School

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 18.—Members of the Methodist Sunday-school will give a cantata, "Mother Goose and Santa Claus" Thursday evening. The cast of characters will be as follows:

Santa Claus, Leland Hodge; Mother Goose, Eloise Woods.

Mother Goose Family—Jack, Ernest Andersen; Jill, Ruth Marshal; Queen of Hearts, Florence Jeffery; Daffy-Down-Dilly, Louise Geisenhofer; the Man, George Land; the Milkmaid, Anna Schmidt; Humpty-Dumpty, Henry Jones; Bo-peep, Esther Sturm; the Jolly Miller, Leonard Woods; Jack Horner, Charles Jeffery; Sky Sweeper, Frances Stottero; Polly Finders, Wilhelmina Brown; Boy Blue, Earl Beecher; Miss Muffett, Dorothy Jeffery; Mother Hubbard, Florence Jones; Mistress Mary, Emma Schmidt; the Old Woman in the Shoe, Dorothea King; Tom Tucker, Harrison Bidell; King Cole, Charles Harding; Little Child, Anna Brown.

Besides there will be a chorus of children.

There will be a committee at the door to receive any gifts of clothing, fruit, groceries and toys to be distributed among the needy families of San Leandro.

Bible School Will Have Holiday Fete

HAYWARD, Dec. 18.—Christmas exercises will be held by the Presbyterian Bible school Thursday evening. The following program will be given:

Christmas carols by the school choir; address of welcome, Superintendent Ghrken; remarks by Rev. Drew, pastor; exercises by pupils of the primary department; a Christmas play, "The Tree Triumphant"—cast: Dame Nature, Blanche Sullivan; Forester, John Edgar; Gardener, Charles Lambine; Fire, Manuela Edwards; Water, Ella Gehrken; Earth, Jean Cormack; Air, Florence Anderson; Scarecrow, Douglas Toffelmier; Blossom Tree, Madge Disher; Shade Tree, Weslie Sullivan; Rose Bush, Madeline Larsen; Wild Flowers, Bernice Hough; Fruit Tree, Robert Disher; Autumn Tree, Henry Truelsen; Poinsettia, Wilhelmina Grebe; Evergreen Tree, Earl Branch; Elves — Warren Brown, Bruce Toffelmier, Helen Lambing, Louise Bambauer and Harvey Menkins.

Berkeley Woman Dies Visiting at Crockett

CROCKETT, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Betsy Thomas, who moved here six months ago from Berkeley to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Keller, of Valona, died here this week. She was 67 years of age and a native of England.

Four daughters and two sons survive. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Wurth, Mrs. Anna Thompson, Mrs. Rebecca Schroeder, all of Berkeley, Mrs. Mary E. Keller of this city and George and James Thomas. A sister is Mary Taylor of Berkeley and a brother is W. Fairclough of Crockett.

The funeral took place this morning at 8 o'clock, when services were said by Rev. Whiteman at the Keller home. The body will be shipped to San Francisco.

Concord Officials to Move; Resign Places

CONCORD, Dec. 18.—Alex Matheson, who recently moved to Walnut Creek, tendered his resignation to the city trustees this week and was immediately succeeded by Charles Klein. G. R. Hammett, who is clerk of the board, and who has moved to Martinez to continue in the employment of the Contra Costa Gas Company, has also asked that he be allowed to quit. His successor will be appointed next month. It was resolved to order all the houses in the city numbered and every street running north and south of Fernando street to be termed South Mt. Diablo, or north North Mt. Diablo, as the case may be.

Burned Church to Be Replaced Shortly

CONCORD, Dec. 18.—Plans for the rebuilding of the Presbyterian church are about completed and the edifice which will replace the one burned a few months ago will be a decided credit to the city.

The old buildings which stood on the lot immediately adjoining the church have been removed by T. A. Enloe, who purchased them.

The church building committee has been selected as follows: Rev. Dr. Miller, Messrs. Leon Herrick, H. H. Elworthy, N. J. Frater, J. Rogers, J. F. Busey, L. A. Stevenson, Mesdames R. S. Patterson, George McKenzie, H. H. Elworthy and L. A. Stevenson.

FATHER IS DEAD.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 18. — Elmer Butterfield, agent of the Southern Pacific company at the Park street station, has just returned from Clinton, Oklahoma, where he attended the funeral of his father, George P. Butterfield.

HAYWARD ITEMS

HAYWARD, Dec. 18.—Miss Ella McHugh of St. Paul, Minn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Hooser of Castro valley.

Mrs. F. [illegible], who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. [illegible], left on the Overland Limited for New York City Monday [illegible].

Mrs. G. A. [illegible] and daughter, Miss Helen [illegible] spent the week-end visiting with Mrs. [illegible] street, San Francisco.

[illegible] of Highland [illegible] and relatives [illegible].

[illegible] son of Dr. John Gamble [illegible] on a short vacation.

Miss Marie Strohmeyer of the U. C., is home for the Christmas holidays.

Misses Maud and Gertrude Horn have sent out invitations to their friends for a party to celebrate the passing of the old year.

[illegible] Miss Bernice Toff [illegible].

[illegible] Nelson of San Francisco [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are expected back from the East this week.

Appointment Is Recognition for Welfare Leader

MRS. ANNETTE POWELL

HAYWARD, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Annette Powell, appointed a member of the Public Welfare Commission this week, is one of this city's most active improvement workers. She is a past president of the Hayward Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and is a member of the Hill and Valley Club. For five years she was one of the faculty of the local public school.

Her appointment on the commission, which is a county organization, was brought about by Supervisor Charles W. Heyer in recognition of consistent and successful efforts for the welfare of the community in which she was brought up. Mrs. Powell is the wife of Dr. A. J. Powell, prominent physician.

The appointment of Mrs. Powell, with the other six members, was made by the Board of Supervisors Thursday, when the Welfare Commission was constituted to formulate suggestions pertaining to the management and government of the county hospital, infirmary, jail and similar institutions.

BENICIA NOTES

BENICIA, Dec. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen have moved from the Gerrish cottage on East I street to the Hort place in First street, formerly occupied by Miss Bandel.

Miss Emily Thomas was up from San Francisco to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas.

Royal St. John was up from San Francisco over Sunday visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. St. John.

Misses Pauline and Barbara Jurgensen have returned home after a visit with relatives in the bay cities.

Ed Ellesch was down from Broderick over Saturday and Sunday visiting Benicia friends.

Miss Helen Lennet of Antioch visited Miss Genevieve Preston the first of the week.

Fred Glascoff left Sunday for Albion, Mich., where he will make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dahncke were Tuesday passengers to San Francisco.

Miss Ida Hyde of San Francisco spent Tuesday visiting old friends in Benicia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murray were Wednesday passengers to San Francisco.

Miss Irene Litchenstein spent last Friday visiting relatives in Martinez.

Judge and Mrs. H. K. White were San Francisco passengers Saturday.

Miss Grace De Forest spent Saturday visiting in the bay cities.

Miss Esther Massie visited relatives in San Francisco, Wednesday.

W. Z. Rankin made a business trip to San Francisco last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson were in San Francisco Saturday.

P. Claverie was among the Saturday passengers to the city.

Walter Crooks made a business trip to San Francisco Monday.

Miss Sophie Hansen spent Saturday visiting in San Francisco.

Alex McKay made a business trip to San Francisco Saturday.

Philip Boyer was a Wednesday passenger to San Francisco.

Miss Emma Himbert was home from Oakland over Sunday.

L. F. Gould went to Hayward Tuesday to visit his sister.

Manuel Marshall was a San Francisco visitor Sunday.

J. B. Johnston was a passenger to Richmond Saturday.

SOLANO COUNTY NEWS

SUISUN, Dec. 18.—An amateur boxing contest will take place in Dixon Saturday evening, December 18.

Miss Lucy M. Adcock of Rio Vista was married in San Francisco last week to John W. McCormack of the metropolis.

Mrs. Nelson, wife of Nicholl Nelson of Benicia, died last week at the age of 50 years, leaving besides her husband, two sons.

Dr. W. E. Bates, a well-known physician of Davis, has inherited $140,000 from a friend in San Francisco, who died last week.

Donald Errington, a resident of Winters for many years, died last week at the age of 58 years, death being sudden and due to appoplexy.

Harry Ladd, former resident of Vacaville, but now of Stockton, has been appointed Horticultural Commissioner of San Joaquin county.

Mrs. Mary Frisble, who died in Napa last week, was a member of a pioneer family of that name whose members were prominent in the early history of California and Solano county.

George Brownell, a war veteran of Yountville, died a few days ago while a passenger on the electric train between Vallejo and Napa, heart disease being the cause of death. He was 63 years of age.

Gen. J. W. B. Montgoery, uncle of J. T. Montgomery, Mrs. S. P. Dobbins and Mrs. Robert Gates of Vacaville, died at his home in Chico last week. Deceased was a well-known pioneer resident of the northern part of the State.

Mary McGowan, administratrix of the estate of Mary Ann McCne, deceased, has filed her final account and petition for distribution, and the matter has been set for hearing on December 29. The account shows expenditures of $28, but no receipts.

Mrs. Catherin McCormick, wife of P. McCormick of Rio Vista, died on the 7th instant in San Francisco, where she went to attend the wedding of a daughter.

WALNUT CREEK NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Bennett are settled in the Ormsby residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Matheson have taken the Mrs. Mary V. Sweet cottage in the Sharp tract to where they will shortly remove from Concord.

Master W. A. Rogers Jr. has been under the weather for several days with a severe cold.

Mrs. J. M. Marker and Earl are the guests of relatives in Stockton.

Mrs. Otto Boehm and her three daughters, Misses Clara, Florence and Estelle, were visitors to San Francisco last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graef have taken apartments in the First National Bank building.

Mrs. J. C. McGeehan spent two days of the week visiting with friends in the bay cities.

Farmer James M. Stow is up from Pacific Grove to take a look at his old haunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters were in San Francisco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rowland spent Saturday in Oakland.

Mr. Randolph was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Saturday and Sunday.

Fritz Knudsen was in Lafayette Saturday and Sunday.

George R. Smith spent Friday and Saturday in Oakland.

Miss Jennie Bickerstaff spent Saturday in Oakland.

Mrs. Clara Holman spent Saturday in Oakland.

Miss Minnie Carpenter, Miss Mary Nicols and Miss [illegible] Schlenker were in Walnut Creek on Saturday.

Mrs. F. R. McNeil was a Tuesday visitor in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graeff of Happy Valley spent Sunday in Oakland.

Mrs. Stengles, Mrs. [illegible] and Ed Thompson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McNeil and family.

Fred Thompson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. McNeil.

[illegible] spent the week end in Oakland with [illegible].

Mrs. M. [illegible] was in Oakland Sunday and Monday.

Judge Hemme of Danville was in Lafayette Monday.

Mrs. [illegible] of Oakland is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. R. M. Neil.

STUDENTS SUFFER WARDROBE LOSS

Alameda High School Boys Regret Visit of Thief.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 18.—Five school graduates, resplendent in new Tuxedos and dress suits, left the Auditorium in a cold, drizzling mist that reduced starched shirt-fronts to clammy, clinging and [illegible] of [illegible] and spread discomfort and woe among the revelers. A thief had entered the [illegible] room while the [illegible] was in progress and stole [illegible] of their coats [illegible] was in progress.

The theft was reported by Bobby Lamborn, son of the former city clerk, and one of the losers in last night's raid. The high school youths, sans overcoats and mufflers, were forced to escort their fair companions home on a cold and gloomy car-ride. The police are investigating.

San Leandro May Have Alarm System

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 18.—Since Fire Chief Bud Eber recommended the installation of an electric fire alarm A. F. Brown, representing a fire alarm company, has investigated local conditions. Thirty-five fire boxes will be required, he says. It will take a little more than $5000 for the installation of a first-class system. Arrangements can be made, according to the fire alarm company representative, for installing the system so that the tax rate need not be increased. He claims that the fire insurance rate would be reduced by the improvement, so that in a short time the alarm system would pay for itself.

TO SHIP BODY EAST.

RICHMOND, Dec. 18. — The body of Marvin Casto, engineer for the Hercules powder company, who died following an accident at the plant, was shipped today for his old home at Clarksburg, West Virginia.

LIVERMORE NOTES

LIVERMORE, Dec. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Dodge of Oakland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson.

Mrs. T. W. Norris and little daughter are visiting friends in Oroville.

Mrs. J. R. Bell departed last week for Keokuk, Iowa, via the Western Pacific, for a visit with relatives.

Ellsworth Horton was up from San Francisco Sunday on a visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Horton.

Judge A. F. St. Sure of Alameda was in town Sunday for a few hours.

Mrs. S. Victor and little daughter, Margaret, have returned from a visit of a couple of months with relatives in San Francisco.

Miss Emma Miller, who is in the nurse's training school attached to the Alameda Sanitarium, spent several days the first of the week with her mother, Mrs. Elsie Miller.

William Vierra, who is a student in the University of California, has been spending a few days of his holiday with his cousins at the McGlinchey home.

Miss Mamie Christensen is up from San Francisco on a visit to relatives.

Ralph Cople of the George Cople Company, who have extensive farming interests in the Byron and Oakdale districts, was in town the latter part of last week.

Miss Nina Paddock spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Rotermond, in Berkeley.

Thomas Maguire went down to Oakdale Thursday to remain until after the holidays.

Kenneth Henry, who is a student at Stanford university, came home Thursday for the holiday vacation.

James McDonald was up from San Francisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Aylward leave Monday for Chicago, where they will visit Mrs. Aylward's relatives until February 1.

ALAMO NOTES

ALAMO, Dec. 18.—Christmas services will be held at Alamo tomorrow. Music will be rendered by the choir of the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church. Rev. Guy White will deliver the sermon. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Carola R. Kuss, who had her summer home at Alamo, passed away Monday at the Oakland residence of the family, 584 Thirty-first street. She was a native of Illinois, aged 62 years. A son, Edward G. Kuss, and three daughters, Mabel E. and Carola C. Kuss and Mrs. W. J. Harper, survive her.

Mrs. E. W. Schueler was a recent Berkeley visitor.

Charles A. and William W. Whitton of Oakland are visiting their sister, Miss Elizabeth Whitton.

B. Hickok visited his parents in Berkeley last week.

T. T. Goodwin motored to Livermore recently.

G. Troy is arranging to graze a herd of cattle in the hills back of the Van Patten place.

Mrs. George Van Gorden, who has been confined to her bed with pneumonia, is able to be around again.

Mrs. Enoch Crozer has recovered from a severe attack of la grippe.

DANVILLE NOTES

Mrs. N. C. Andreasen spent a day visiting in Oakland this week.

Mrs. Charles Goold spent Wednesday in San Francisco.

W. S. McCarley of Oakland spent last Saturday and Sunday at the Eddy home.

Mrs. S. Higley was in San Francisco the first of the week.

A. P. Hatch of New York has been the guest for several days at B. W. Stone's home in Danville.

Mrs. Madero returned from the bay cities Wednesday evening, where she had been visiting for a few days.

Mrs. J. Ainslie and Miss Kate Ainslie spent a few days in San Francisco the first of the week.

Mrs. F. L Flautt was in San Francisco for the day, Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Hemme was numbered among the San Francisco visitors from Danville the first of the week.

Miss Ella Olsson came up from Oakland Wednesday night to visit with her parents at San Ramon for a few days.

Mrs. Bernice Fowler from Arbuckle visited in the home of her brother, H. Elliott, this week.

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON, Dec. 18.—John Block was operated upon at the Alameda Sanitarium early in the week.

H. P. Mohr, proprietor of the Amador Valley Stock Farm, and one of the best posted farmers in this locality, declares that the rain is one of the finest for more than twenty years. He claims that the rain fell in such quantities and in such a manner as to sink into the ground instead of running off into the creeks.

According to a communication received by City Attorney Charles A. Gale from the State Railroad Commission this week the narrow viaduct under the Southern Pacific railroad tracks a mile and a half from town on the road to Sunol, may soon be repaired.

A disappointed yeggman, who had laboriously drilled his way into the combined postoffice and general merchandise store at Mission San Jose, and had then ingeniously manipulated the combination of the postoffice safe left the establishment some time early Wednesday morning with an old fashioned revolver as the sole reward of his toil. The safe was empty.

MARTINEZ NOTES

MARTINEZ, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Martin W. Joost was on a pleasure trip to San Francisco yesterday.

Mrs. J. M. Wadsworth is the guest of friends in Oakland.

Mrs. A. M. Rose left for San Francisco yesterday to visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kelly have gone to Vallejo to visit with relatives of Kelly.

Fred Grosse returned for San Anselmo to [illegible].

Mrs. L. W. Coffee and son have arrived here to take up their residence in a cottage on Smith street.

Nathan Frank and family are planning to [illegible].

R. N. Burnham was a guest of Charles Bates last night, returning to his home in San Francisco [illegible].

CONCORD NOTES

CONCORD, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Henry Iver was the guest of friends in Oakland Saturday.

Miss Florence Stile spent the first of the week visiting in the bay cities.

[illegible] of the Woodmen of the World [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] M. Thomas and Mrs. [illegible] Gerzel were Friday and Saturday [illegible] San Francisco.

Mrs. [illegible], who has been [illegible] is reported as improving.

[illegible] was confined to his home by a severe cold a part of this week.

ESTIMATE MADE OF BELGIUM'S NEEDS

Shoes, Hats, and Clothing by the Wholesale Is Desired.

Attention has been called in a statement issued by the Alameda county branch of the Belgian Relief Society, which is in charge of the relief work for Belgium now being conducted in the east bay cities, to the stern necessity of supplying clothing to be worn by the sufferers this winter. A rough estimate of the material required is as follows:

For men—200,000 pairs of shoes, sizes ranging from No. 7 to No. 11; 300,000 shirts, 200,000 undershirts, 200,000 jerseys or sweaters, 400,000 pairs of woolen socks, 300,000 pairs trousers, 300,000 coats, 150,000 overcoats, and 100,000 scarfs.

For women—200,000 pairs of shoes, sizes ranging from No. 2 to No. 8; 400,000 waists or blouses, 400,000 pairs of stockings, 200,000 skirts, 240,000 shawls or woolen coats or cloaks, and other wearing apparel.

For girls—100,000 pairs of shoes, 200,000 waists or blouses, 200,000 frocks, 400,000 pairs woolen stockings, 200,000 coats or capes for school children, 100,000 woolen caps, bonnets, etc.

For boys—100,000 pairs shoes, 400,000 shirts, 200,000 jerseys or sweaters, 200,000 pairs trousers, 300,000 coats, 200,000 coats and capes for school children, 400,000 pairs woolen stockings, 100,000 caps or hats.

For small children and babies—48,000 pairs shoes and 300,000 woolen garments. There is also need for 100,000 blankets.

"It must be borne in mind," the statement reads, "that those for whom we appeal are living under almost total industrial paralysis; that many millions of them are idle, and that they wish to have something to do. Therefore, if we can provide them with materials, they will make up their own clothing. Furthermore, they can devise an extraordinary amount of clothing out of a given piece of cloth and can work in such materials to patch up their own clothing. For this reason we are anxious to secure piece goods as far as possible, or alternatively, unworn made-up clothing."

The receiving station is in room 211, Dalziel building, Fifteenth and Clay streets. Hundreds of packages are being left there which are sent to the headquarters of the State Central Committee, Mills building, San Francisco, and from there they are taken by rail to New York. The campaign will be conducted for the balance of December and the first part of January.

Named Temporary Chinese Secretary

PEKING, Dec. 18.—Lu Cheng-hsiang, minister of foreign affairs, has been designated by the president to act as secretary of state during the "illness" of Psu Shih-chang, who has resisted all efforts to persuade him to remain in office. The latter is generally regarded as being out of the cabinet although no announcement has been made to this effect and none probably will be made until the monarchial question is settled.

Hsu Shih-chang is opposed to the change in government. He was formerly viceroy of of Manchuria and held many other offices under the Manchu regime. He has regarded it as impossible to continue service under the prospective re-establishment of the monarchy. The service of two imperial masters is unthinkable to the Chinese. Hence the unwillingness of Hsu Shih-chang to be in active service when the change comes.

There is much speculation as to Hsu Shih-chang's permanent successor. Sun Pao-chi, auditor-general of the board of audit, has been mentioned for the post and Liang Shih-chi is also suggested for the place.

British Pay Tribute to Fishermen Fleet

LONDON, Dec. 18.—A tribute to the patriotism, courage and energy of the British fishermen is contained in the government's annual report on sea fisheries for 1914, just issued.

No industry, says the report, has been so greatly affected by the war as sea fishing, and "when the history of the war is written the country will realize, as it never has before, the supreme value to an island maritime power of an organized fishing industry and a daring fishing population."

Notwithstanding the limitation of fishing waters by naval regulations, mine fields and German submarines, there were landed in England and Wales in 1914 some 10,125,000 hundred weight of fish, exclusive of shell fish, of the value of $39,235,000, as against 16,152,000 hundred weight in 1913, valued at $50,045,000. The shell fish catch dropped from the value of $1,1640,000 in 1913 to $1,445,000 in 1914.

Husband Charged With Fondness for Drink

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Minnie Bimbler Dougall, of Arlington, N. J., appeared yesterday in Chancery court, Newark, to plead for a divorce from Leonard F. Dougall, whom she married thirty-two years ago. She is an heir to the estate of Frederick J. Bimbler, late superintendent of the packing firm of Bimbler & Van Wagenen.

Mrs. Dougall testified that her husband's fondness for drink had broken up their home.

Q. Were you affectionate to your husband? A. I exhibited as much affection as he did—which was none at all.

Q. Did you ever greet him at the door with a kiss? A. Never. He didn't think kissing was sanitary.

Q. Would you return to him now if he furnished you a comfortable home? A. Positively not. He left me to shift for myself for years, but he wants to come back to me now that my father's estate is being settled up.

BECAME ENGLISH SUBJECT.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Henry James, the novelist, is not the only former American citizen who has recently become a subject of King George. Another is Robert Emmet, a son of Dr. Thomas A. Emmet of New York, who has lived most of the time since he was graduated at Harvard in Warwickshire and now has a commission in the British army.

Xmas Gifts No. 8

Magazine Subscriptions

EDGAR H. BARBER CO.

1431-3-5 Broadway, Oakland.

Noted Engineer Will Wed Belle Of Encinal City

MISS JULIA WRIGHT.

In compliment to her daughter, Miss Julia D. S. Wright, whose engagement to Marsden Manson, one of the leading citizens of Alameda, has just been made known, Mrs. G. Alexander Wright entertained with an elaborate 4 o'clock tea at the Palace last Thursday. There were eighteen in the party, Miss Dolly Chapman, Miss Juliet Arnold, Miss Ivy Calland, Miss Ethel Rhoda, Miss Bess Rolph, Miss Lois Alexander, Miss Alice Barker, Miss Elizabeth Hogue, Miss Isabelle Percy, Miss Nina Lee, Mrs. Sylvanus Abrams, Mrs. M. Alexander, Mrs. Herman Barth, Mrs. J. D. Van Becker, Mrs. Otto Von Geldern, Mrs. Wright, Miss Julia Wright and Miss Bessie Wright.

The bride-elect is one of the daughters of the well-known architect of San Francisco, whose home has been of late at St. Helena. Mrs. Wright is a prominent club woman, being curator of one of the study sections of the Adelphian club and member of the Pacific Coast Woman's Press Association and other San Francisco clubs. The family lived in this city for a number of years.

The bride groom-elect, a member of an old Southern family long resident in Alameda, is a former city engineer of San Francisco, who played an active part in preparing the Hetch-Hetchy plans and estimates.

The wedding will take place some time after New Years.

Rare Art Objects Hidden From Soldiers

BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 18.—A million and a quarter dollars insurance against damage to artistic treasures as the result of air raids has been taken out by the Swiss government and private people at Basel. A great many valuable paintings, tapestries and art objects have been taken from museums and private houses and placed in cellars since the dropping of bombs at Chaux-de-Fonds by German aviators who had gone astray.

The passage of French or German aviators near Basel is now almost a daily occurrence, the French taking that route toward the Rhine and the Germans bound for Belfort. The people of Basel are probably the best posted in the world regarding prospective air raids, as in nearly every such case the aviators pass in plain sight of the city in squadrons.

Germans Protest Greek Defense Work

PARIS, Dec. 18.—"The German minister's visit to Premier Skouloudus yesterday is said by the press to have had reference to the defensive work that the entente allies are preparing in Macedonia, in the vicinity of Saloniki," said a Havas dispatch from Athens under date of December 17.

"The minister represented these works as a danger to German military interests in Macedonia and that Germany would therefore shortly see herself obliged to act.

"The newspapers commenting on the visit say there is reason to believe that Greece will adopt a firm attitude in reply to the representation of the central powers."

Impersonated Secret Service Man; Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Charged with impersonating a secret service man in an effort to intimidate a witness in a felony case, John Doe Meadows, alias Cope, alias Breckenridge, is under arrest at Santa Cruz and complaint was made to the federal authorities here today.

It is claimed that Meadows threatened to lodge a white slave charge against R. H. Appleby unless the latter dropped his prosecution of Nelson McDonald, on trial for a statuory offense.

Potato Quarantine Has Been Removed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The federal quarantine against shipment from foreign countries of Irish potatoes affected with powdery scab was removed today by an order of the department of agriculture, effective January 1. Canadian potatoes may be shipped into the United States without certification under an arrangement with the Canadian minister of agriculture. Inspection at ports of entry of potatoes from other countries will continue.

Bank Officers Must Repay $265,000 Loss

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—The directors of the First National Bank of Cambridge, which was wrecked in 1908 by George M. Coleman, a bookkeeper, were found guilty of negligence in connection with the failure by Judge Bingham in the federal court today. Under this ruling depositors will recover approximately $265,000. Former Governor John L. Bates, as receiver, sued to hold the president and directors liable for their failure to discover the misconduct of Coleman.

ATTEMPTS ESCAPE.

TRUCKEE, Dec. 18.—After attempting to escape from the train on which he was being brought back here to face a charge of murdering Raselli Pachetti, a paper mill employe at Floriston, and shooting Pachetti's wife, Giovanni Margaroli was landed in the jail here by Southern Pacific Detective Geo. Green. Green brought Margaroli here from Ogden, where he was taken from a train en route to New York, from where he planned to sail to Italy.

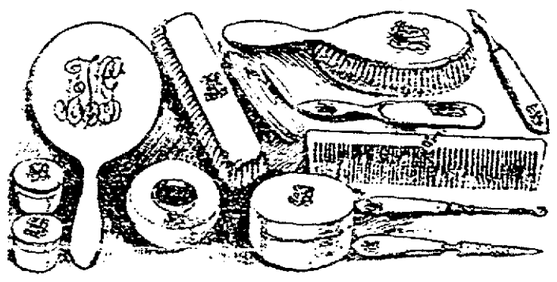
NOTICE! Kahn's Open But TWO NIGHTS, Thursday and Friday Before Christmas. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Store Closes as Usual at 6 P. M.

Merchandise Orders
Offer an Easy Solution of the Gift Problem

KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Kahn's Glove Orders
Offer an Easy Solution of the Gift Problem

French Ivory Toilet Sets
and Toilet Articles Are Useful and Acceptable



Any one—or set—would make an ideal Christmas gift. Many women prefer these beautiful articles to real ivory, as they are more durable. The grain and beautiful finish are most pleasing; mellow in tone, its presence on any toilet table is an acquisition—

Prices $3.00 to $32.00

Included are Combs, Brushes, Mirrors, Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Buttonhooks, Shoe Horns, Nail Buffers and other Toilet Accessories at Oakland's Lowest Prices.

Drug Department, Main Floor.

Toys—Dolls

Unusual Values

All records, in amount and number of sales, as well as the number of people who have visited this section, have been exceeded the past few days. We are certainly doing our share in making as big a Christmas as ever for the little tots of Oakland and the nearby towns. Santa Claus is here—and then there's the Elevated Electric Trains and thousands of other things to keep the children interested, while parents, aunts and uncles take advantage of the unusual values.

Toy Dept.—Third Floor

Sale of Sample Models of Hand-Embroidered Finished Art Goods

They include Beautiful Centerpieces, Bureau Scarfs, Sofa Pillows, Shirt Waists, Gowns, Corset Covers, Collars, Infants' Caps, etc., all at IMMENSE REDUCTIONS—

Prices 98c to $9.80

These pieces are all SAMPLE MODELS, one to a kind, and are bought to give you the effect of the stamped pieces when finished. They are therefore works of Artists in Art Needlework.

Sale Monday, in Art Dept., 2nd Floor.

GARMENT SALE

By buying now you can enjoy the wear of these garments during the months of December and January and still know you paid prices lower than elsewhere in the city.

SUIT SALE

Val. to $25	Val. to $30	Val. to $35
$13.85	$16.85	$21.85

SUIT SALE

Vals. to $14.75	Vals. to $16.50	Vals. to $27.50
$8.95	$10.00	$12.00

Furs Reduced

Give FURS This Christmas

$15.00 Fur Scarf and Muff	$11.20
$17.50 Fur Scarf and Muff	$12.95
$20.00 Fur Scarf and Muff	$14.85
$25.00 Fur Scarf and Muff	$18.70
$30.00 Fur Scarf and Muff	$22.45

Sale, Fur Dept., 2nd Floor.

Practical Gifts for Women

Silk or Lace Waists
Very Special
New Waists just received. In Gift Boxes. $2.95

Crepe de Chine Waists
An Extra Value
Lovely new Waists in Gift Boxes—Silk or Lace $3.95

Fiber Silk Sweaters
The latest colors and combinations—Actual values to $10 included $5.95

Lounging Robes
An endless assortment in the newest effects—made of eider-down $3.95

"Eppo" Silk Petticoats
What would be more acceptable than a Silk "Eppo" glove fitting Petticoat $5.00

Lounging Robes

A great assortment in the latest colors and combinations; for particular men ..... $4.00 up

Men's Bath Robes
Splendid Bath Robes in all the new effects. This is a remarkable value for $2.95

Smoking Jackets
A beautiful, useful, acceptable Men's Gift

Comfortable, good looking Smoking Jackets in blues, grays and browns, trimmed with silk braid $5.00

Slippers for Everybody

Women's Juliettes $1.75 Val. $1.25	Women's "Kozy Komforts" $1.50 Value. 95c	Women's Juliettes $1.50 Value. 95c
Children's Juliettes Sizes 5 to 8. 75c	Men's Romeos $2.00 Value. $1.50	Dutch Kiddies Sizes 5 to 8. 75c
Men's Operas $1.50 Value. $1.00	Men's Kid Slippers $2.00 Value. $1.50	Men's Everett's $1.00 Value. 75c

Men's Shirts
Wonderful Values
Come to Kahn's for one of these Shirts. The patterns are the latest $1.00

Silk Hose
In Gift Box
Two Pairs of "Phoenix" Silk Hose—a useful gift for $1.00

Suspenders
In Gift Box
All Men can use a pair of these Suspenders 50c

Neckwear
In Gift Boxes
Large full-flowing Silk Four-in-hands in an endless variety of patterns 50c

Umbrellas

A complete stock for Men, Women, Children
We carry a most complete line of Umbrellas in an exceptional variety of handles.

Prices 50c to $25

Give Gloves This Xmas

You will find a wide variety for Men, Women and Children at Kahn's

Kahn's is the logical store to buy your Gloves. Our stocks are more varied than elsewhere—

Prices $1.00 to $3.50

Glove Dept., Main Floor.

Beautiful Gift Books

A Gift Book is acceptable by everybody. The gift sentiment lasts. Prices from—

15c to $2

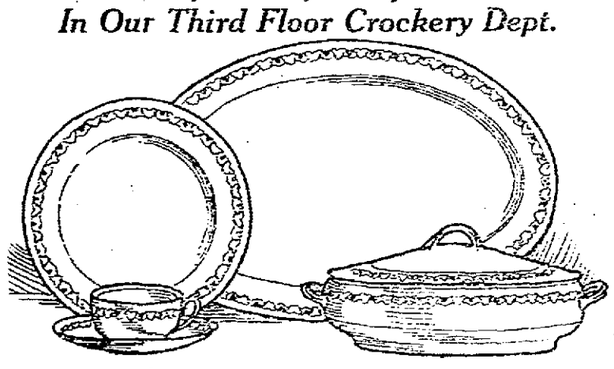
Stationery Dept., Main Floor.

GET YOUR TOY BOOKS HERE!

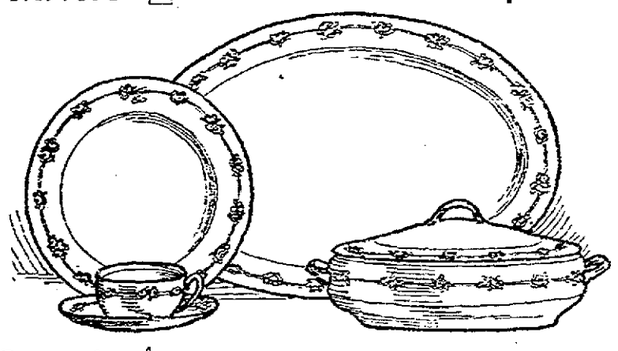
Hundreds of Picture Books for Children or Infants. Front of Elevator, Third Floor.

5c to $2.50

Xmas Dinnerware Sale
Beautiful, Useful, Acceptable Gifts In Our Third Floor Crockery Dept.



Decoration No. 7378 — 50-Piece Set $8.50



Decoration No. 400 G. — 50-Piece Set $13.50

Thirty-seven Other Patterns to Select From.

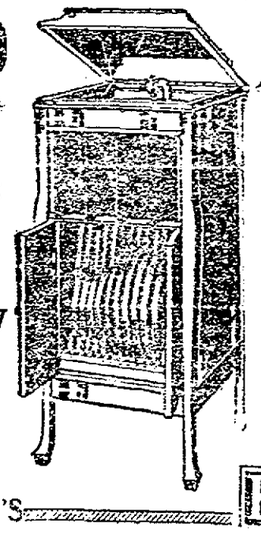
Women's Novelty Silk Hosiery

Regular $1.25 Value
Light and dark colors—plain ankles with striped tops, also all-over stripes. A wonderful assortment. Specially priced, per pair 98c

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor.

Columbia Grafonola Christmas Outfit
Including 24 Selections—300 Needles

$82.80



Easy Payments
$7.50 Down
$1.00 Weekly
No Interest
No Extras

Grafonola Dept. 3rd Floor.

KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S

Oakland Tribune

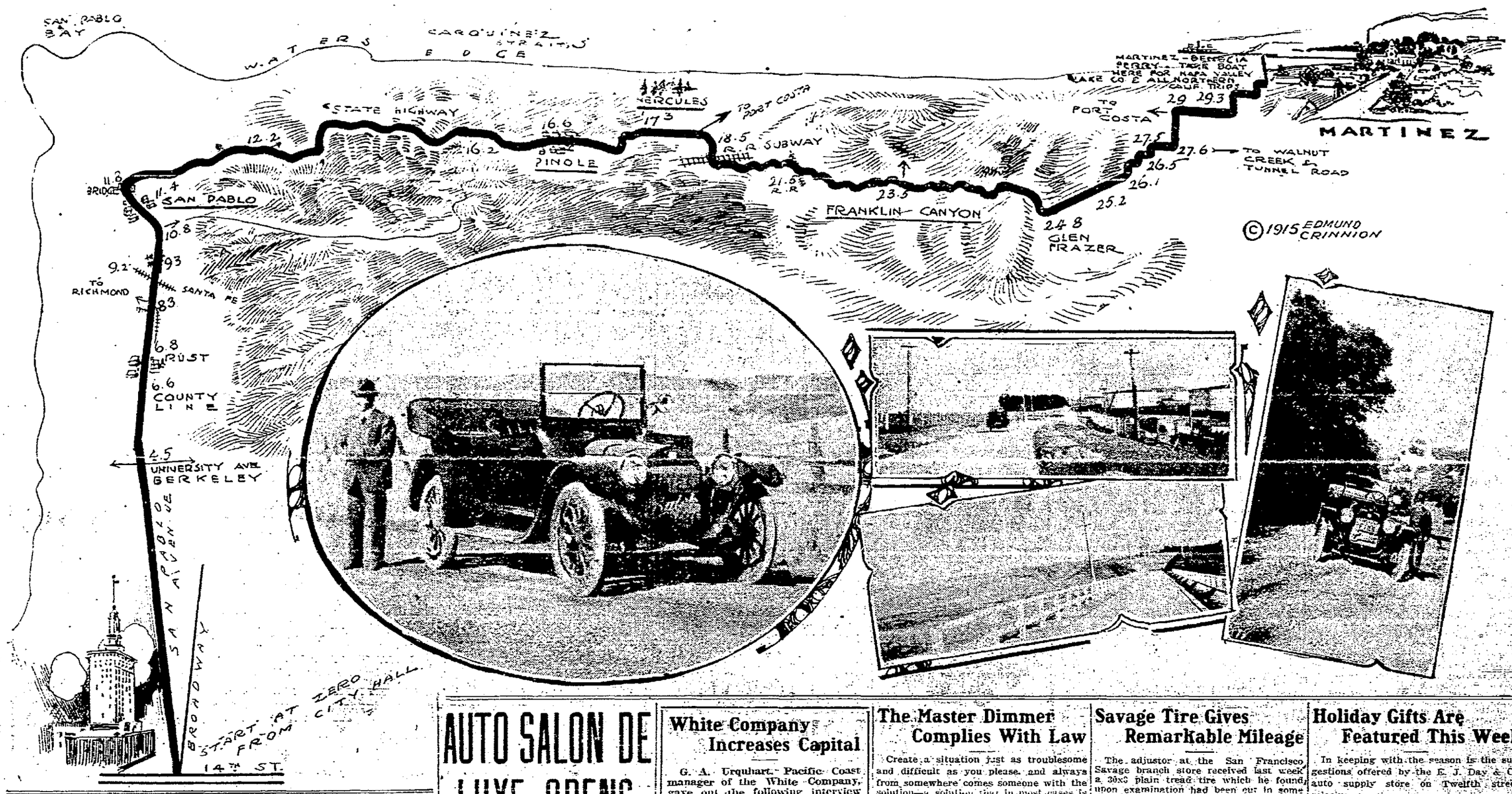
OUTING SECTION

MOTORING, BASEBALL, AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

VOL. LXXXIV. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1915. PAGES 35 TO 44 NO. 121.

Franklin Canyon Road to Martinez, Key Route to Northern California Tours

TRIBUNE Road Map of the Franklin Canyon Road to Martinez Compiled From the Speedometer of the Buick Six Driven Over the Road This Week by Frank Sanford of the Howard Auto Co. This Road is the Key to All of the Northern California State Highway System and Should Be Kept by All Motor Car Owners.



MARTINEZ VIA THE CANYON ROUTE

Main Artery to Benicia Ferry Will Be Open All Winter

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

The accompanying map of the Franklin Canyon road from Oakland to Martinez shows the only route now open to the motorists of Oakland desiring to drive to Martinez or make connections with the Martinez-Benicia ferry for the Northern California state highways, with the possible exception of the Dublin Boulevard.

The Tunnel Road is still closed and will possibly remain blocked to travel for some time to come on account of construction road being delayed by rains. The Port Costa road will be practically impassable after every rain on account of it being a new roadbed. The Dublin Canyon road is so much longer that it is not looked upon with favor by motorists anxious to make time. The Franklin Canyon road as shown herewith will remain passable all winter no matter how heavy the rains if the road crews under Supervisor Casey are able to complete the graveling of the roadbed before the heavier storms set in.

In company with Frank Sanford of the Howard Automobile Company in his Buick Six, the writer made the trip this week and found the Franklin canyon road quite passable despite the heavy rains of the two preceding days. In places where the road crews had not yet reached with their gravel wagons the road was soft and slippery and skid chains were found absolutely necessary. With the clear weather of the past few days the roadbed should now be dry enough to make the "going" over this route good.

The Contra Costa officials realize the importance of keeping this road open during the winter inasmuch as it is the main artery for all motor travel from Alameda county to the Martinez-Benicia ferryboat connecting with the Northern California state highway system, and every effort will be made to have it in such shape that the heavy storms will not affect it. Considering this road in the nature of a "key" to the Northern California trips the automobile department of The TRIBUNE compiled the accompanying map from the speedometer of the Buick Six which made the trip.

To make the trip to Martinez over the Franklin Canyon road set the trip indicator of your speedometer at naught on leaving the City Hall in Oakland and proceed out San Pablo avenue.

4.5, straight ahead passing University avenue in Berkeley.

6.6, straight ahead at county line.

6.8, straight ahead through town of Rust.

8.3, straight ahead, road on left to Richmond.

9.2, straight ahead, crossing Santa Fe tracks.

9.3, straight ahead, crossing railroad tracks.

10.5, on state highway.

10.8, to left road on right is a back road to Pinole.

11.4, straight ahead through town of San Pablo.

11.8 bear to right, cross bridge, keeping straight ahead on highway.

12.2, right hand fork, keeping on highway.

16.2, straight ahead, road on right is back road from San Pablo.

16.6, straight ahead through town of Pinole.

17.3, Hercules Powder Works on the left.

18.5 to the road under railroad trestle, *road on the left to Port Costa and* Rodeo.

19.8, cross bridge.

21.5 cross railroad.

23.5, straight ahead, road on left to Port Costa.

24.8, swing to left passing Glen Frazer.

25.2, straight ahead.

26.1, straight ahead, bearing to left.

26.5, swing to left.

27.5, swing to right.

27.6, swing to left and straight ahead, road on right connects with Walnut Creek highway.

29, to right on Main street in Martinez.

29.1, to left in Martinez for the ferry. Road straight ahead leads back to Oakland via way of Walnut Creek.

29.3, cross railroad tracks and turn sharp to right, paralleling railroad tracks to pier leading to ferry landing.

30, reach ferry landing, embark here for all Northern California tours over the state highway out of Benicia. These northern roads are all finished with concrete and will be open for touring the year around.

Tire Price Advance Predicted; Buy Now

Will the price for automobile tires advance as a result of the higher rates now ruling for rubber?

This question is being freely asked in motoring circles at the present time and in many quarters it is firmly believed that a new basis price for casings will become effective soon after the turn of the year.

During the past year the price for crude rubber has advanced more than 50 per cent, and in London there is a report current that the American interests are endeavoring to secure control of the world's supply. This rumor of a corner, however, is given very little credence in the United States, the rise in prices for crude rubber being considered merely due to the working of the law of supply and demand.

The increased production of automobiles in the United States during the past year and the demand for tires for cars of previous seasons is regarded as one of the chief factors for the increased rubber rates.

Considering the present price paid for crude rubber, the tire manufacturers in most instances are working on a very narrow margin and many of the "wise ones" in the trade see no alternative but higher rates within the near future.

AUTO SALON DE LUXE OPENS TOMORROW

Refined Auto Exhibit Is an Attraction of Coming Two Days

With every indication of being one of the biggest successes of the season the Auto Salon de Luxe will open to the motor critics of Oakland at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow for a two-day exhibit of the latest creations of the eastern automobile factories.

The event, and it will be an event, is modeled after the Auto Salon which was just brought to a successful culmination in San Francisco by Walter Hempel, who has charge of the local attraction. No admittance fee will be charged, the expenses of the exhibit being borne solely by the exhibitors with the idea of presenting their latest models for competitive comparisons under the same roof—an idea that will appeal strongly to the prospective purchaser who has had experience traveling from the various salesrooms along automobile row and getting the various good features of the cars seen confused with others as he inspected car after car in salesroom after salesroom.

Every effort is being put forth to make the exhibition an educational one also as well as a social event. Music and other attractive features will liven up the attraction.

Among the cars that are scheduled to take part in the event are: The Hudson and Dodge cars by H. O. Harrison; the Cadillac and Oakland cars by Don Lee; the Rauch & Lang Electric; the Oldsmobile by Harrison B. Wood; the King 8 by the King 8 Auto Sales Company; the Chevrolet by the Mathewson Motor Company; the new Allen car by the Arnot & Presley agency, and the Cole 8 by the Cole Pacific Company, and several other popular make cars of the latest types, including the new Chalmers Six-30 exhibited by Hugo Muller, the Oakland agent for the Chalmers line.

The show will open to the public tomorrow morning early and will remain open until Tuesday evening. The exhibits will all be in place early, so that when the doors of the hotel ballroom are swung open the appearance will carry out in every way the event as an Auto Salon de Luxe.

The following details regarding the cars that will be on exhibit will probably be of value to the visitors at the event:

CHALMERS EXHIBIT.

On of the most interesting features of the new Chalmers Six-30 car, which recently made its initial appearance on the Pacific coast and which will attract a great deal of interest at the automobile salon is its motor. This is declared to be the fastest engine ever developed in any American stock car, attaining a speed of 3400 revolutions per minute, which the Chalmers Motor Company says assures the owner of an abundance of power for every requirement that may develop.

"During recent try-outs about the bay region," says Hugo Muller, "in congested districts we found that we could easily throttle the motor down to two miles per hour on the high gear, and repeated experiments showed that the car could ac-

(Continued on Page 38)

White Company Increases Capital

G. A. Urquhart, Pacific Coast manager of the White Company, gave out the following interview late last night:

"At a meeting held in the East yesterday, the White Company was reorganized by an increase in capital, and elimination of the dormant stockholders, thus permitting some Eastern interests to buy into the firm.

"This change will in no wise affect the management, officers or policy of the company. Windsor T. White, president; Walter C. White, vice-president and general manager of sales, and E. W. Hulet, general superintendent, will continue in the capacities in which they have served the company so successfully since its inception, their interest in the company remaining practically unchanged.

"The motor truck business in the last few years has grown enormously, and with its commanding position as the largest motor truck manufacturer in the world, it is recognized by the White Company that some reorganization was necessary to take care of this big volume of business that was pouring in upon them."

The Master Dimmer Complies With Law

Create a situation just as troublesome and difficult as you please, and always from somewhere comes someone with the solution—a solution that in most cases is as simple as the situation appeared difficult. As an instance, the new dimmer law of the State of California which will go into effect on midnight, December 31. This phase of the law has been the cause of much worry to motorists, who realized the necessity of doing something in the nature of dimming glaring headlights that made traveling dangerous, but at the same time realized that traveling would be even more dangerous without a good, bright, steady driving light. Solving the situation is the many different dimmer arrangements that have been placed before the motorists since the law was passed, among which is the Master Dimmer, which has been adopted by the Oakland police department on the city cars.

The Master Dimmer is in the nature of a metal shield fitting snugly to the upper portion of the lamp in such a manner that it deflects the rays from the lower reflector and shoots them downward and at the same time is so fitted that ample clearance is given to the center rays from the lamp and this light is thrown straight ahead on the road.

According to the makers of the Master Dimmer here in Oakland, the use of these dimmers not only complies with the law and keeps the glare from the eyes of approaching motorists, but it allows a much stronger light for driving than can be secured by the naked lamp. The principle appears to be along the lines of gathering and concentrating the lights to the roadbed more than in the nature of dimming the lamp.

The Master Dimmers are being made in Oakland and are being sold and fitted to the auto lamps by H. D. Bragg at Broadway and Webster and Twenty-fifth streets, and also by the Downtown Garage at 1728 Broadway. The makers of the new dimmers, which are patented, claim that by the use of dies for stamping the shoulder absolutely true to the curve of the lamp, these dimmers will not break the glass in the lamp, and, in fact, they guarantee to replace any glass that is so broken.

Savage Tire Gives Remarkable Mileage

The adjustor at the San Francisco Savage branch store received last week a 30x3 plain tread tire which he found, upon examination had been cut in some way. The tire was far from worn out, but was not defective in any way and the adjustor had just about made up his mind how best to explain the matter to the customer, when he learned that the tire had been sent in with no intention of making a claim, but because of the unusual service it had given.

The tire was sent in by J. E. Permento of 21 Belcher street, who operates a jitney bus service. It had run more than 19,000 miles and, according to Permento, would have given several thousand additional miles of service if he had not had the misfortune to cut it in several places by running over glass.

The service given by this tire is a good illustration of the results that may be obtained by a combination of good driving and good tires.

Holiday Gifts Are Featured This Week

In keeping with the season is the suggestions offered by the E. J. Day & Co. auto supply store on Twelfth street, relative to the giving of holiday gifts that are useful to motorists. Day is featuring one of the largest and most complete assortments of plaid and plush auto robes for the holiday season. A robe is one of the most useful gifts to the auto owner and is one that can be appreciated and enjoyed by the entire family.

Another new accessory featured by the E. J. Day & Co. this week is the "wind shield weather strip." This device is a rubber strip so stamped that it fits in the crevices between the upper and lower sections of the two-piece wind shields and prevents the rain and cold wind from coming through. This device fills a long-felt want among motor car owners with the two-piece windshields.

WANTED TWO FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

for best selling proposition on low priced car in the market. Good opportunity for advancement. Address Advertiser, care Auto Dept. of TRIBUNE.

WINTER SCHEDULE

MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY

From Nov. 15 to further notice, boats will leave Benicia, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 A. M., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 P. M. Martinez, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 A. M., 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 P. M.

BATTERIES

Batteries Never Trouble Us. Don't Let Them Trouble You.

Exide Batteries Our Specialty

C. A. Muller

"THE TIRE SHOP."
2213-15 Broadway, Oakland
2021-23 Bancroft way, Berkeley

Auto Electric Equipment Co.
460 20th St.

All Makes of Magnetos and Coils Repaired.

Specialists on Starting and Lighting Systems.

Official Gray & Davis Service Station

Phone Oakland 1257

DIMMERS

You must get them before the new state law goes into effect the last of this month.

We have all kinds. See our window display of them.

Chanslor & Lyon Co.
2537 Broadway
See Our New Battery Dept.

Pierce-Arrow Motor Cars

The Perfection of Service

Your daily plans, of an inconceivable complexity, are built up around dependable service in a Motor Car.

When dependence is placed on the PIERCE-ARROW the plans are carried out to a perfection of nicety every day.

The PIERCE-ARROW Car becomes a necessity by its very subordination. It has no disposition to be studied or humored while rendering the service required.

The season naturally suggests the Enclosed Motor Car. The PIERCE-ARROW provides a selection in body styles whereby every requirement is anticipated. There is expressed in the finish and appointments of these models that rare elegance which is instantly recognized in the effort that is exceptional.

Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Company, Inc.

A. J. KLEIMEYER, Manager.

130 Twelfth Street, Oakland, California

'SPAPER BEST OR ADVERTISING

ng Expert Visits Coast; Says Big Campaigns Are Planned.

The trend of the big advertisers East is toward the daily news... is evidenced by the statements ... by W. H. Rankin, vice president ... the Mahin Advertising Company ... go, who visited Oakland ... on a hurried trip ...

W. RANKIN, Vice-President the Mahin Advertising Co. Chicago, Handling the Goodrich Tire Company advertising, recent visitor in Oakland.

embraced the entire coast from to Southern California.

asked what class of silent salesmanship was the most effective to reach consumer, Rankin said:

"Newspapers that reach the home daily; ...sers are realizing this more and ...it shows in our own business this ...our newspaper advertising increased per cent over 1914, whereas our ...ne, outdoor and other media in... very little, if any. Coast newspapers are certainly high grade and up ... and compare favorably with the dailies in New York, Chicago, Boston ...ladelphia.

"San Francisco and Oakland Ad... ing Club made a splendid showing ...advertising conventions at Chicago ...une.

...uth in advertising and the serious ...g manner in which advertising men ...lly are treating the profession of salesmanship, have the effect of ...sing the value of every dollar spent ...anufacturers.

...kland is a great city and I am glad we had the opportunity of visiting. It is my intention to visit the coast ...ly. The men I have met here have ...e personally on the transbay cities, large number of our customers will ...ace in the coast newspapers during ..."

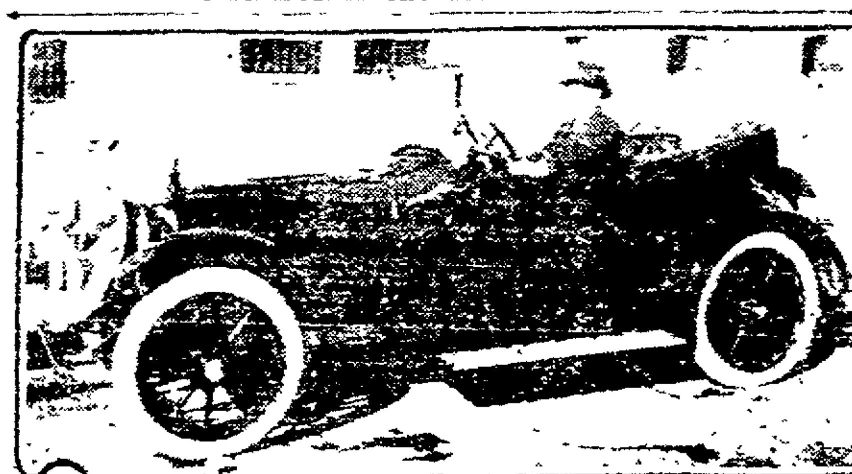
...ing his visit here Mr. Rankin spent time with Mr. E. H. Barnum of ...ich and Diamond Tires; Mr. C. H. ...coast manager for Keen Kutter and Cutlery; Mr. John H. Spohn of Spohn-Cook Company, Mr. Nelson ...hall of the Hollier "8" automobile, ...lso visited Mr. William Woodhead, ...Magazine and Mr. Everett Sisson ...Curtis Publishing Company.

TAKES CAR ABROAD.

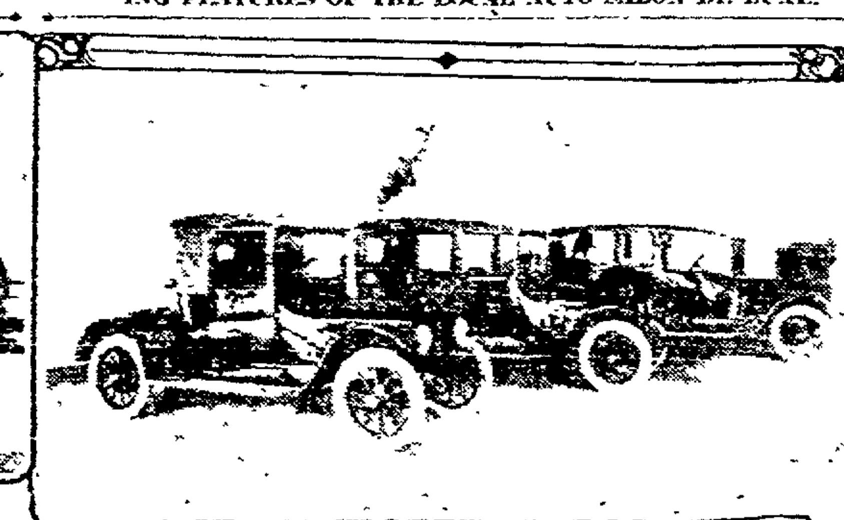
...eutenant Ralph Talbot, Mrs. Tal... and Colonel and Mrs. John H. ...an motored from El Paso to San ...cisco in Lieutenant Talbot's Max... which they then shipped by transport to the Philippines. ...e the officers have been assigned ...mands.

Motoring Activities of the Week as Seen by the Camera Man

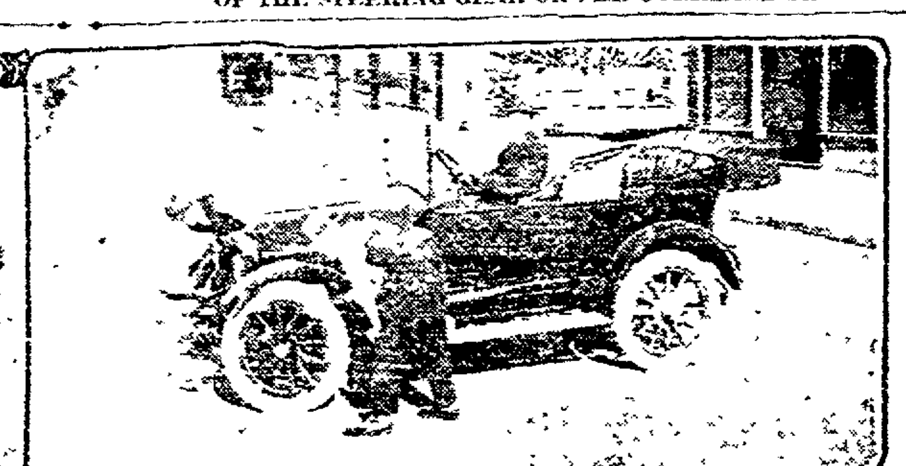
DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. H. L. HYNES OF ALAMEDA COUNTY IN HIS NEW HAYNES CLOVER LEAF ROADSTER.

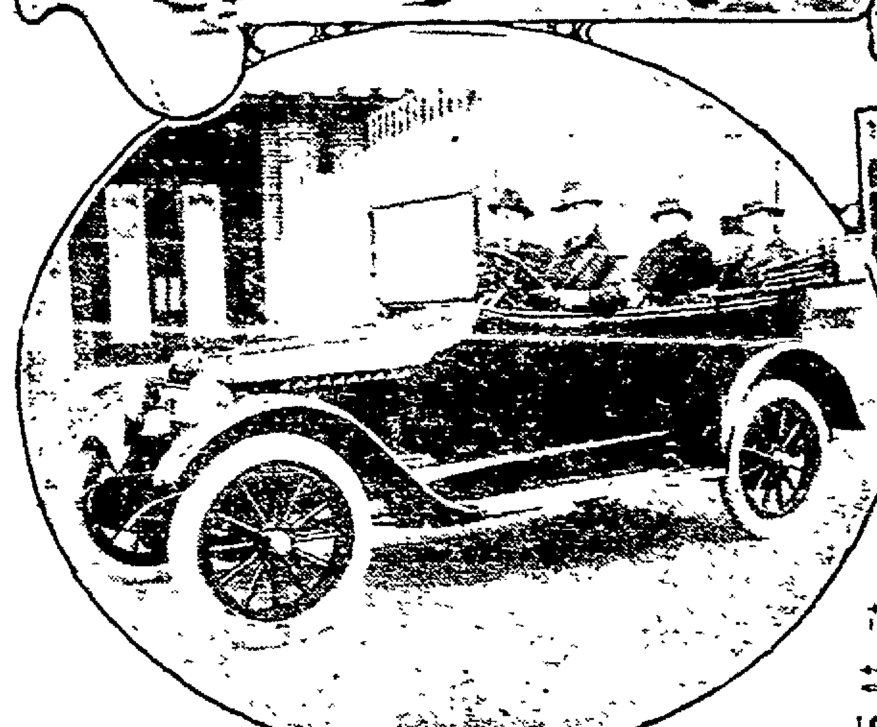


CLOSED CAR MODELS OF THE HUDSON LINE, ONE OF THE LEADING FEATURES OF THE LOCAL AUTO SALON DE LUXE.

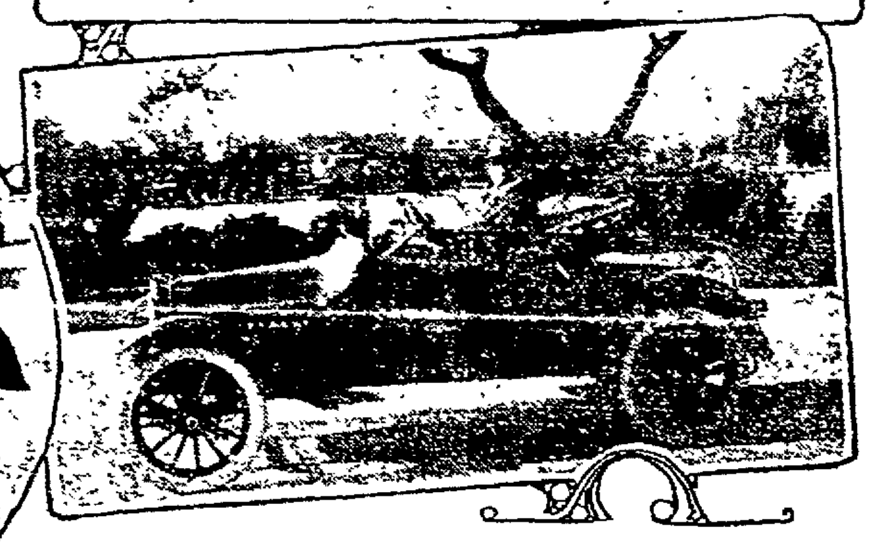


E. A. HAMLIN OF THE LEAVITT COMPANY TESTING THE TRUENESS OF THE STEERING GEAR ON THE OVERLAND 83.





HUGO MULLER AT THE WHEEL OF THE HANDSOME NEW 6-30 CHALMERS, THE LATEST ARRIVAL IN OAKLAND.



W. S. SAMUELS OF THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF DON LEE IN ONE OF THE NEW OAKLAND SIX ROADSTERS WHICH JUST ARRIVED HERE

OFFICIAL TEST IN PROGRESS.

Under the auspices of the American Automobile Association an interesting test is being made at Los Angeles with a Maxwell touring car. The car has been run continuously and without a motor stop since noon, November 22, covering more than 500 miles daily and making an amazing performance in supply efficiency. Official observers occupy the car both day and night.

SOMEBODY STEALS BARNEY'S PET CAR

Had Crossed Continent Twice and Was Central Figure in Many Events.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—Local police court annals contain many a story illustrating the carefree way in which the motor car thief operates. None, however, approaches the bare-faced impudence of the man who, a few nights ago, stepped into Barney Oldfield's famous pet Maxwell touring car and drove it away into oblivion.

That any of the motor brigands should deem it possible to purloin Barney's car and get away with it, staggers the imagination of the veteran driver and his friends. That the attempt could be made successfully is indeed a blow.

Barney's car is probably the best-known motor vehicle in Los Angeles. On it the dean of the circuit chasers has lavished several varieties of special finish and personal equipment. With characteristic speed-demon modesty, he has decorated it freely with signs and legends. "Barney Oldfield—Official Car" appears on each side in chaste gold lettering.

Such was the car the bold thief calmly picked for booty and "lifted."

Oldfield himself is heart-broken over the apparent loss of his cherished personal chariot. He insists hopefully, however that the car cannot be long hidden and that, despite the great army of Maxwells in Southern California, he himself would be able to pick out his property, no matter how thorough an effort had been made to disguise it. Dire punishment is also in store for the robber. It may even take the form of personal violence.

"Why, just think!" comments the veteran, "I bought that car in El Paso early in the spring. It's been as far east as New York, as far into the Northwest as Tacoma, and it's stopped off in most points in between. It's been tender for my race cars at every big race track in the country and it's carried me around every day it wasn't en route by rail.

"I've paid around $2000 in express and freight charges on it. I just love that automobile. Why, Mrs. Oldfield wanted me to trade it in as part payment for a 1916 Maxwell with winter top. I wouldn't do it. I bought her the car she wanted and kept my own. Now it's gone."

Barney is having Maxwell dealers all over the West notified of the loss of the car and will offer a reward for information leading to its return, if it does not turn up in a few days more.

WATCH FOR THIS.

Water in the gasoline has an effect similar to dirt, the exact symptoms being dependent on the amount. If an occasional drop is sucked through the spray nozzle, the motor will backfire or miss, depending on what proportion of fuel it prevents from flowing through.

SAXON SHOWS HUGE INCREASE IN CARS

1000 Per Cent Gain in Month of November; Figures Startle.

Following on the heels of the arrival here last Monday of the huge trainload shipment of the Saxon automobiles is the announcement just made in Detroit, where the figures just made known show an increase of more than 1000 per cent in shipments of Saxon cars during November over the record made in the same month a year ago.

It has also been announced that the month of December opened with orders on hand for 2300 cars, specifying earliest possible delivery. The business, according to information received, is approximately equally divided between the six-cylinder and four-cylinder models.

The month just closed set a new record for output at this season of the year, and it is certain that December will surpass the November shipments. Production for this month will be triple the number of cars originally scheduled. It is expected that this month will show an output of more than 2000 Saxon cars.

At the present rate, the Saxon Motor Car Corporation will show a production of more than 21,000 cars for the year of 1915, representing a value of approximately $13,500,000. For the fiscal year from August 1, 1915, to July 31, 1916, the schedule calls for 27,600 machines, with a value of $17,500,000.

"With the Saxon line augmented by the newest all-season models, we have been placed in position to accept orders which we could not take previously," says George Peacock of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, Saxon car leader in the Oakland territory. "These new all-season models include the six-cylinder touring car with detachable enclosed top and the four-cylinder roadster with detachable coupe top. Another new model for which the demand has been heavy has been the six-cylinder roadster, accommodating three people. Previous to the introduction of these cars, we had only two models, the six-cylinder touring car and the four-cylinder roadster.

"We can all remember how in former years the months of November and December showed a let-up in motor car sales. That situation has been changed. The automobile is now considered a necessity. And with the advent of low-priced closed cars, 90 per cent of the motorists now use their machines the whole year round."

GENERAL MOTORS ADDS THREE DIRECTORS.

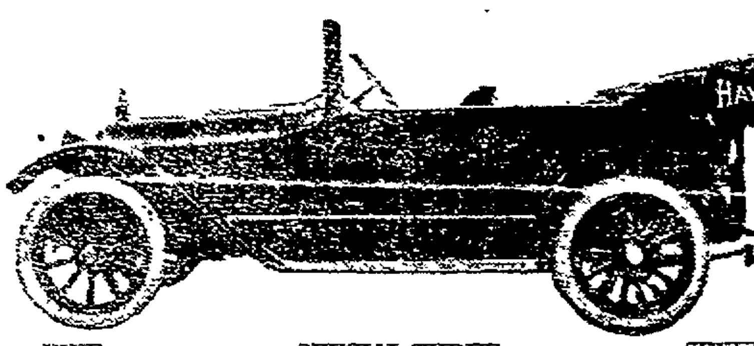
Pierre S. DuPont, Lamott Belin and J. A. Haskell, connected with the DuPont De Nemours Powder Company of Wilmington, Del., are the three new directors recently added to the board of the General Motors Company, which is understood to indicate extensive purchases of General Motor stock by the DuPont interests. Other new directors elected at the same meeting are Albert H. Wiggin, L. G. Kaufman, Charles H. Sabin, S. F. Prior, A. G. Bishop and J. J. Raskob.—From Motor West.

America's Greatest "Light Six"

HAYNES

A MOST PLEASING GIFT

ONE THAT WILL BE ADMIRED BY ALL YOUR FRIENDS.
ONE THAT WILL GIVE UNEQUALED SERVICE AND BE A LASTING MONUMENT TO THE DAY OF GIFTS.
HAVE IT DELIVERED XMAS MORN.



FIVE PASSENGER	SPECIAL THREE-PASS. ROADSTER	SEVEN PASSENGER
$1500	$1600	$1625

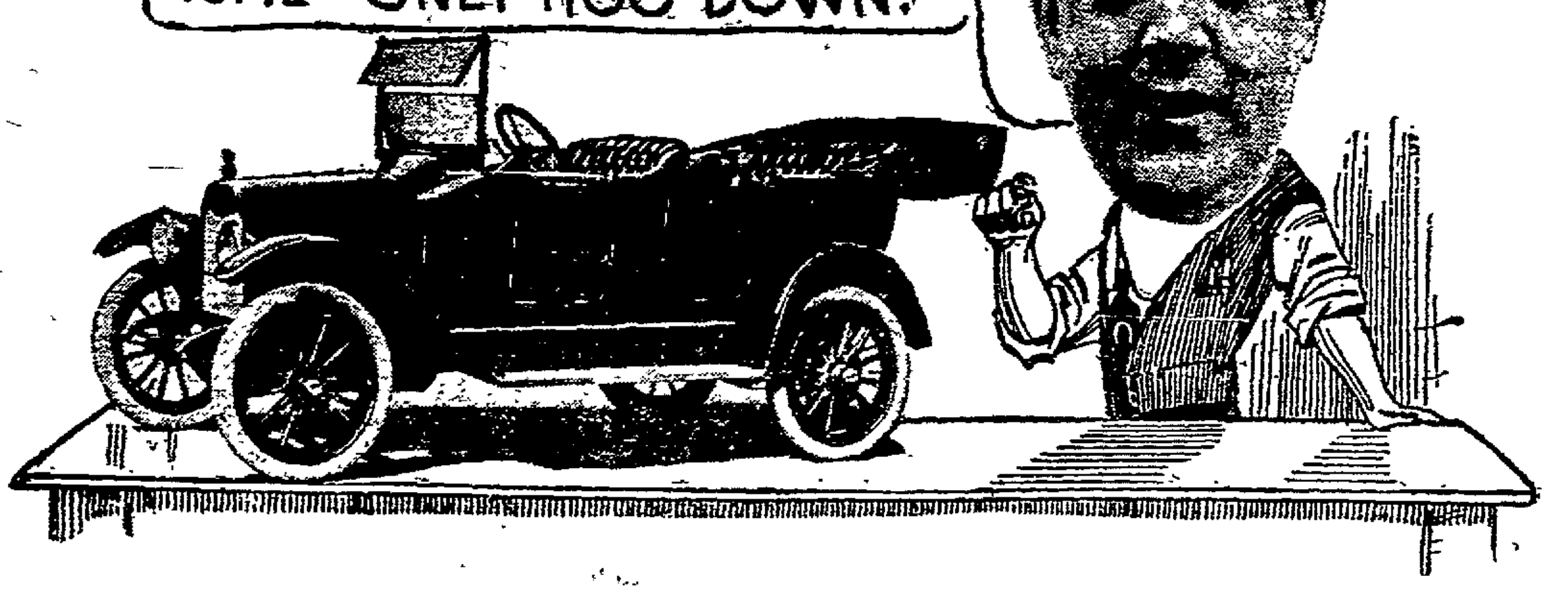
INCLOSED TOPS FOR TOURING MODELS $200 EXTRA.
F. O. B. Oakland.

Place Your Family and Car in Haynes Service and Satisfaction is Assured.

Haynes Motor Sales Co.

BROADWAY AT 25TH. PHONE OAKLAND 1447
Factory Branch, Turk and Polk Sts., San Francisco.

Here's Your Xmas Present



Your *Maxwell* Is Ready *Now!*

Ready for you to step into the luxurious front seat, start it with the complete modern controls, and drive it home, to the envy of the neighbors.

ONLY **$100** DOWN, THEN PAY **$54** MONTH IF DESIRED

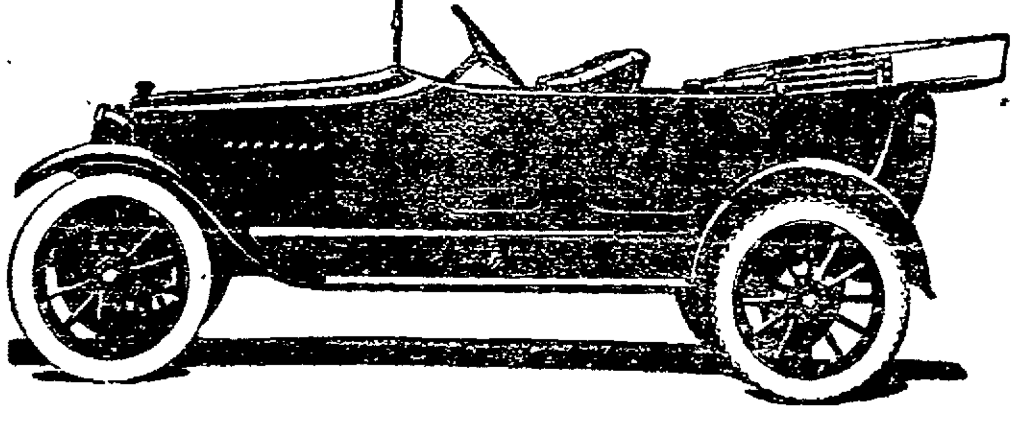
Nothing could better demonstrate our faith in the Maxwell's ability to stand up—nothing could better demonstrate our certainty that you will be pleased with the streamline body, the splendid appearance, the ready motor, the electric starter and lights, the demountable rim. Lots of power. All for $745 delivered in Oakland.

LET US DEMONSTRATE **CUYLER LEE** OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

24th and Broadway, Packard Garage. Telephone Oakland 1234.
SPECIAL TERMS—FOR TEN DAYS ONLY.

SAXON "SIX"

A big touring car for five people



The Answer to that Question Asked a Thousand Times a Day

Question!

Why was there a solid Train Load of Saxon Motor Cars ordered?

Answer!

Because in no other way was it possible to fill the existing demand for Saxon cars.

This unprecedented demand, we believe, is due to the fact that the "SAXON SIX" is the one car on the Market selling AT LESS THAN $1,000 that has a

Continental Motor	Timken Axles and Timken Bearings
Yacht-Line Body	Silent Helical Bevel Drive Gears
Lustrous Finish	Vanadium Steel Cantilever Springs
Multiple Disc Clutch	Two-Unit Electric Starter and Lighting System

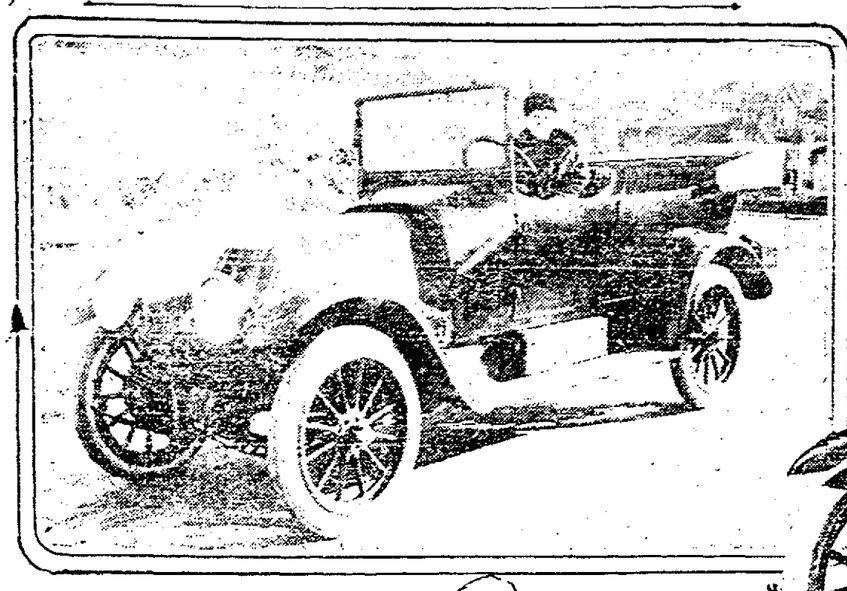
Doesn't it mean something to you, Mr. Buyer, to purchase a car with these specifications?

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

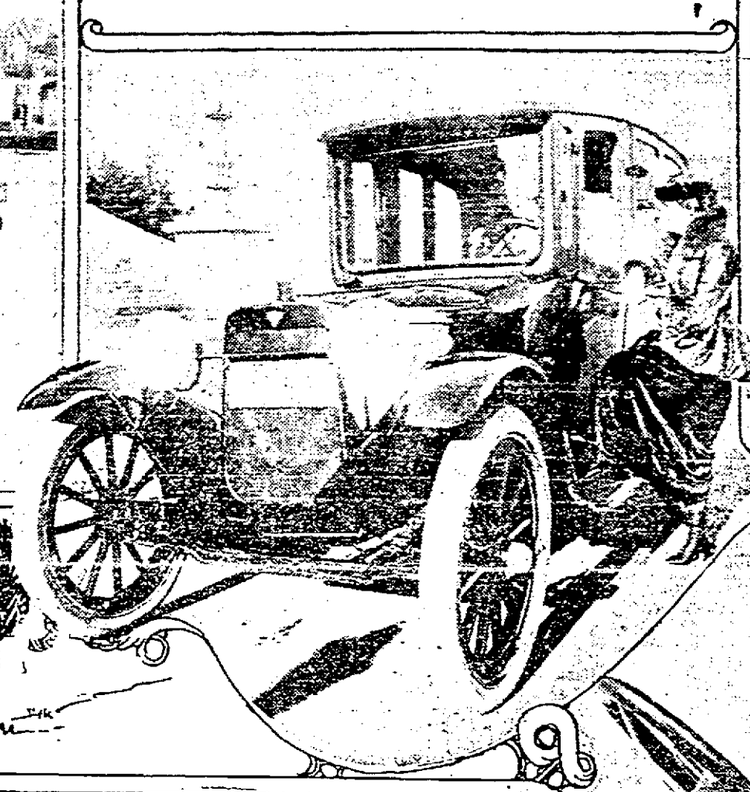
Phone Lakeside 5100 **3020 Broadway** Oakland, Cal.

Simplicity of Modern Motor Cars Make Motoring Pleasant for the Fair Sex

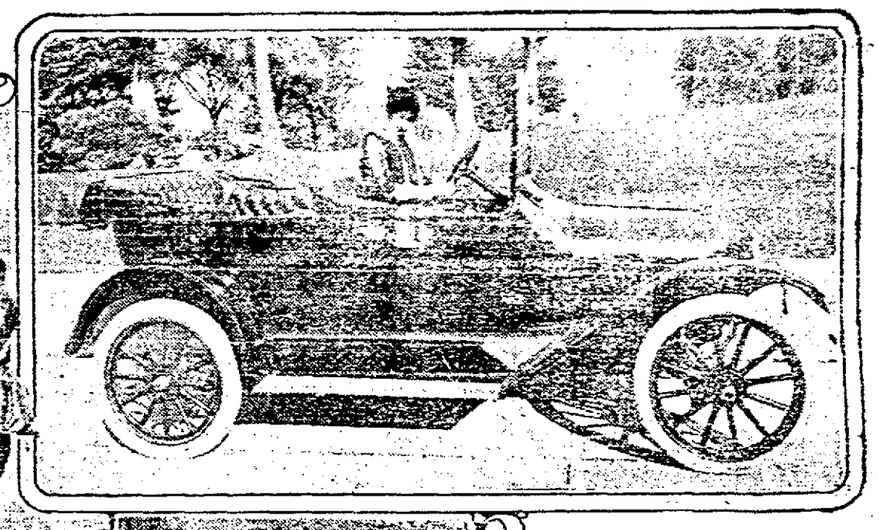
MRS. P. K. WEBSTER IN HER FRANKLIN SIX, WHICH SHE DROVE TO BAKERSFIELD AND RETURN.

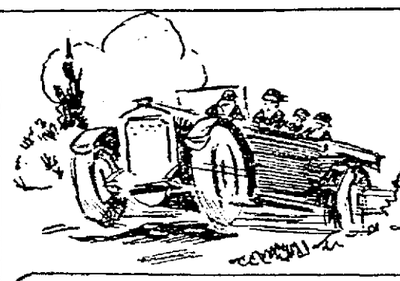


MRS. M. A. SHOW AT THE WHEEL OF HER NEW SAXON SIX TOURING CAR WITH THE WINTER TOP.

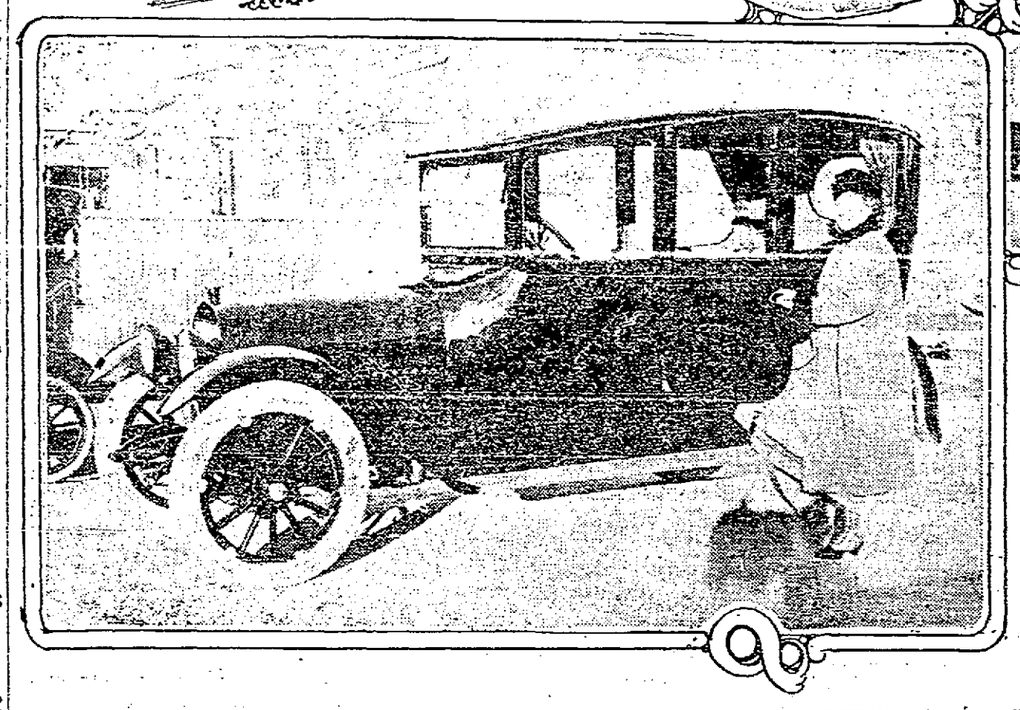


MISS STELLA HERMAN AT THE WHEEL OF HER NEW 4-90 CHEVROLET FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING CAR.





MISS KATHERINE STINSON, the famous avatrice, at the wheel of her Chandler Six; ROY ALEXANDER of the Peacock Motor Company beside her



MRS. GEORGE JUND OF OAKLAND AND HER HANDSOME NEW KISSEL KAR SIX 42 WITH THE ALL-WEATHER TOP.

Lady Motorist Tours 312 Miles for Dinner

That possibilities undreamed of but a few years back are now among the every day accomplishments due to the wonderful state of perfection in motor cars and our elaborate state highway system was proven during the last week by Mrs. P. K. Webster of Oakland who drove her Franklin touring car from this city to Bakersfield, a distance of 312 miles, just for dinner.

Mrs. Webster who owns one of the new Franklin Six cars left Oakland in the early morning in company with two friends and arrived in Bakersfield in time for supper and according to her own statements was not even tired at the end of the trip which but a year or so back would have been considered a hardship for even a "stunt" driver.

In returning to Oakland Mrs. Webster traveled by way of Porterville which is a longer but a better road, a distance of 326 miles in the actual running time of 9 hours and 35 minutes. During the entire trip, including the trips in and around Bakersfield, she drove her Franklin car exactly 802 miles. "The trip was an easy one," she says.

FAMOUS AVIATRICE PREFERS MOTORING

"Sky for Money; Boulevards for Pleasure," She Asserts.

Declaring that though she loops the loop and flies upside down as a professional and that this form of locomotion has many charms, little Miss Katherine Stinson, the famous aviatrice, is a consistent motorist and is outspoken in her preference for driving an automobile while seeking recreation and pleasure. The joy of touring through the woodland or out into the wild reaches of the mountains far outweigh the thrills one experiences in the more dangerous sport of flying, according to Miss Stinson, who was in San Francisco for a few days the past week en route to San Diego where she will make some spectacular flights at the Panama California Exposition.

While here Miss Stinson availed herself of the opportunity to drive a 1916 Six offered by the Peacock Motor Sales Company, Chandler distributors, and on her acceptance the car was placed at her disposal for as long as she stayed in San Francisco.

Though Miss Stinson is but 19 years old she is a veteran flyer and has been aviating for over three years; during this time she has made four thousand successful flights. She has been looping the loop since last July and has already made over 1200 flights doing this particular stunt. Miss Stinson was a pupil of Orville Wright and holds a pilot's license from the Aero Club of America, her sister, Miss Marjorie, is also an aviatrice and likewise holds a pilot's license.

"Flying is all right as a pastime or a profession," stated Miss Stinson, "but the sky grows monotonous and I much prefer skimming over the ground in my Chandler Six. The ever changing scenery, the smooth running car and the view of new vistas, woods and hills, as the car glides rapidly over the road, possesses a charm to me that nothing else I know of equals. I have driven many cars both of foreign and American make but I think that I love my Chandler best of all. The sense of power, the easy control and the luxuriant riding qualities of the Chandler stamps it as a car of exceptional qualities."

Studebaker Auto in Pick-up Test

Resiliency, flexibility and "get awayness" of a motor are said to be three characteristics of a car that are always desired by motor car owners, the demand for efficiency in these three features of an automobile being equally as exacting as the demand for comfortable riding qualities. Many motor car builders make distinctive claims for these three qualities, but it is said that none is more justly entitled to honors along this line than the manufacturer of the Studebaker Six.

To demonstrate the merits of the claims made for the Studebaker Six engine a unique high gear and pick-up test was made a few days ago by representatives of the Chester N. Weaver company, local distributors of the Studebaker automobiles in San Francisco.

"The measured distance over which the test was made is exactly 1480 feet," says Chester N. Weaver. "Starting with the rear wheels of the car touching the curb and with the motor locked in high gear—a standing start—the car shot over the distance in exactly 35 seconds and at the finish line the speedometer registered 54 miles per hour. At the the end of the first block the car had attained a speed of 3[illegible] miles per hour. At the end of the second block the speedometer showed 42 miles per hour and the fifth 54 miles. The figures at the third and fourth block were not taken."

This latest Studebaker test recalls to mind the fact that not many weeks ago a similar six-cylinder car was sent from San Jose to the top of Mount Hamilton locked in the high gear and that on the occasion of the recent national 1000-mile Studebaker reliability tour, the San Jose entry made the entire four days' run with the car locked in the high gear, the shifting lever removed and the radiator sealed. On that test road conditions of every description were encountered.

Engineers Improving as Result of the War

"As one result of the European war we are on the threshold of an era of American domination of motor car engineering," declares C. H. Larson, president of the Oldsmobile Company of New York. "For years too many of our engineers and designers looked to the foreign manufacturers for improvements to be incorporated in American-made cars, but today the situation is changed. As our engineers cannot go to European factories because there are no new models to study they are now standing on their own feet and are creators instead of poor copiers and are buildings cars far in advance of those built in Europe. Our factories were first to adopt the V-motor as a standard model in large outputs and our engineers have become more aggressive in motor development work. This healthy engineering condition is bound to have a stimulating effect."

Jeffery Car Makes Record Over Snow

A Jeffery automobile, driven by Frank C. Riggs of Portland, Oregon, broke all endurance records connected with the history of Mount Hood on November 15, by driving through 10 miles of snow and plowing snow two feet deep for the last four miles leading up to Government Camp, at the base of the mountain. Never before has an automobile reached this point so late in the year, and never has one attempted to make the trip after the fall snows have come.

Tire Bargain Company Executive Visits Here

Among the prominent visitors of the week in local motoring circles was H. A. Demarest of the Automobile Tire Company, the biggest tire bargain house in the world which, in addition to the Oakland store, has branches in practically all of the large cities in the United States.

Demarest spent the week with Manager P. J. Goad of the local house and states that prospects for the tire business in the west this season would exceed all expectations. "All of our houses are doing a phenomenal business," says Demarest. "We expect to more than double our record in Oakland every month during the coming year. We buy all makes of tires in large quantities and are in a position to sell them to the motoring public at prices that keep us hard pressed to keep stock on our shelves. Only by our immense facilities for distribution are we able to buy in such quantities and sell at bargain prices."

More than 100,000 motor vehicles have been registered in Massachusetts.

SAVE 90%
On Your TIRE BILLS by Our DOUBLE TREADING PROCESS
ECONOMY SYSTEM.
Two old discarded tires made into one perfectly good casing. Get from 5000 to 7000 more miles out of your tires.
For samples of work and information call at our office.
WE ALSO BUY OLD TIRES.
We Originate—Others Imitate.
ORIGINAL
Double Tread Tire Co.
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Oakland 518.

REO

That Reo Factor of Safety Is More Than a Mere Sales Term

50% OVERSIZE IN ALL VITAL PARTS is your guarantee under all conditions.

SOMETIMES WE WONDER if prospective buyers appreciate the full significance of the famous Reo slogan quoted above—or if perchance some value it as lightly as they probably do some other mere advertising terms.

YOU NEVER HEAR OF A REO car developing a weakness in any vital part.

YOU KNOW REOS for their marvelous uniformity of excellence in performance and for their economy of upkeep.

YOU'VE BEEN IMPRESSED by the fact that every Reo owner you know is enthusiastic about his Reo—none of that diversity of opinion you've found among owners of some other makes of cars.

BUT HAD YOU STOPPED to analyze the condition and to discover the reason?

SATISFACTION—YES. But that alone is not all. Uniform satisfaction—unanimous enthusiasm among Reo owners—those who use their cars reasonably and equally those who abuse theirs, as you know.

WELL THAT REO FACTOR of safety, "50 per cent oversize—50 per cent extra strength—in every vital part" is the answer. That factor of safety is protection against all kinds of driving and all kinds of roads—all kinds of abuse as well as use.

TAKE REO THE FIFTH for example.

THAT GREAT CAR is now the oldest car in the world—has been made in practically the same form for more years than any other.

HAS OUTLIVED SCORES of would be rivals and still leads. Is still America's most popular automobile among discriminating buyers.

AND NO MATTER whether the man to whom you are talking owns a 1910 or a 1916 model, he is equally enthusiastic in his praise—the 1910 man perhaps a trifle more so because of the greater evidence he has had of its quality.

THAT SERVICE IS BUILT IN at the factory. Reo service is second to none—when on occasion you may need it. But the kind of Reo service of which we are most proud is that service built in at the factory—that 50 per cent oversize factor of safety and of satisfaction.

San Francisco Oakland — Earle C. Anthony, Inc. — Fresno Los Angeles

Immediate Deliveries — Bush & Van Ness—San Francisco — Immediate Deliveries
24th & Broadway—Oakland
Reo Motor Car Co., Lansing, Mich.

The New REO the Fifth — The Incomparable Four

$995 Here

The New REO "SIX"

$1395 Here

All Reo Cars sold at retail or wholesale carry with them the Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Copyrighted service coupon books.

The Velie Motor Vehicle Co., Moline, Ill.
Announces the Appointment of the
McDonald-Green Motor Co.
2953 Broadway
As the Alameda County Distributors of the
Velie
BILTWEL SIX SERIES

BACK of the Velie stands the organization, which, in its long history, has built an enormous business by making its goods what it represented them to be—and more. You are dealing in CERTAINTIES—with an old and proved friend. Consider the specifications of the new Biltwel Model 22—Velie Continental motor full 40 h. p.; multiple dry-disc clutch; automatic ignition system; Hotchkiss drive; spiral gears in rear axle; 48-inch underslung rear springs; Remy two-unit electric system; push-button starting device; double-bulb headlights; Velie-Stewart vacuum feed; 15-gallon tank, with gauge, at rear; Velie mirror finish; 20 operations deep; fine genuine leather, deep-tufted upholstery; one-man top; complete equipment.

The Price—$1175—Very Low
in Oakland

A complete line of all Velie models will be on display at all times. Competent owner service is assured, and all owners of Velie motor cars in this territory are cordially invited to take full advantage of these opportunities.

McDonald-Green Motor Co.
2953 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oakland 2474
Distributor of the Premier and Velie Motor Cars

HOTEL OAKLAND STAGES AUTO EXHIBIT

Leading Cars Will Show at the Auto Salon de Luxe

(Continued From Page 35)

celerate its speed from the former figure to twenty-five miles per hour in less than ten seconds."

HUDSON COUPE A WOMAN'S CAR.

"Luxury, distinctiveness, ease of operation and speed are combined into one harmonious whole in the Hudson coupe, the advance model of which we have just received and which will be on display in the auto salon," says Manager J. H. Burman of the H. O. Harrison Company. "The best people in all the large cities of the country are eager buyers of this elegant car.

"The subdued tinting of the interior finish of the coupe lends itself delightfully to a harmony with gowns and toilettes of practically any coloring or tone. The interior finish is of imported Bedford cord. Divisions and doors are embellished with inlaid mahogany. Brown mahogany is used for garnishment. All wood trimmings are rubbed to a dull velvety finish, quite simple, yet extremely handsome. The cushions are of velvety softness. Luxury is the dominating note.

"The coupe is essentially a woman's car. For the afternoon tea, reception or matinee, or the evening's function, it provides a highly refined, swift and absolutely certain means of conveyance. Milady presses a pedal and the self-starter is in operation. With ordinary attention it never fails. The coupe possesses all of the advantages of the electric car, ease and certainty of starting and stopping, elegance, comfort, and it can travel about three times as fast. In fact, I find that many of the best-known women of our city are turning from the electric to this car.

"There is another feature worthy of comment, and that is the roominess of the coupe. There is ample room in the car for three persons, and the accessory seat provides a comfortable place for a fourth, making the coupe practically a four-passnger car. The interior of the car is brilliantly illuminated by a dome light. The rear and side windows may be raised or lowered without effort. The silk curtains are mounted on automatic rollers, and heavy carpet to match the upholstering is furnished."

CHEVROLET EXHIBIT.

The Chevrolet exhibit will probably be one of the most attractive in the show from the facts that it is the car that is soon to be made here in Oakland and also on account of the unique exhibit arranged for by E. Linn Mathewson, who will have a cut-open Chevrolet motor mounted and operated by an electric motor and also a Chevrolet Chassis showing all of the working parts of the Chevrolet cars.

This car has the confidence of the motoring public here, which is one of the greatest assets in the motor car trade, according to Mathewson, who says:

"This fact has been most forcibly demonstrated this week by the increased demand for the 4-90 Chevrolet. The announcement the early part of the week that W. C. Durant had closed a contract for a big factory here in Oakland to assemble not only the 4-90 but the other Chevrolet models has created a confidence in the car which has never before been appreciated.

"From our standpoint the factory had merely meant greater economy and service. The economy of production and the service of being able to deliver cars when the buyer demanded them.

"To the buyer, however, it seems to have meant more; in fact, he has not seen the situation through our eyes. We have learned from the sales this week that he considers the Chevrolet more than a car of today. The fact that the factory officials are making this large investment in a local plant signifies to him that it is a car as well of tomorrow and the future.

"It is a guarantee to him of the stability of the Chevrolet factory, or, in other words, that a satisfactory service will follow the car."

OAKLAND EIGHT.

The coming of a new model is always an event of interest to the motoring public. The latest arrival is the Oakland Eight, which came in last week. This is a luxurious new seven-passenger touring car with every modern improvement. Its lines are attractive and throughout the construction and design is such as to win the admiration of all who inspect it.

This car will be known as the Model 50 and is the highest class car that has come out of the Oakland plant. It is a big seventy-horse-power car with a 127-inch wheel base, is large in all its proportions, extremely handsome in appearance and distinctive and elegant in appointments and finish.

The motor exemplifies the latest and best V type design. It is of the high speed, high efficiency type, and combines great power and sturdiness with silence, flexibility and rapid acceleration. It has a speed range of 1½ miles an hour to sixty on the high gear. The cylinder heads are detachable and the accessibility of all parts are unusual.

Some examples of the careful engineering work done to perfect the Oakland Eight are in the counterbalanced crankshaft, aluminum pistons, and other features of construction which help to eliminate vibration, reduce weight and increase power and smoothness of action.

This eight is genuinely well built and substantial throughout. The frame is heavy and well braced with a taper at the front to give a short turning radius. The transmission is in unit with the motor and the drive is by means of a tubular propeller shaft and spiral bevel gears through the rear springs to the wheels.

The springs are extremely large and the wonderfully easy riding is one of the features of the car. This will make the Oakland Eight a great long distance touring car, as it seats seven and leaves plenty of room for all.

ELECTRIC CAR DISPLAY.

The electric cars on display will consist of the Detroit Electrics, shown by A. B. Swauger of the United Electric Vehicle Company, and the Baker Electric and Rauch-Lang Electrics, shown by Lance & Clarrage. This display will show the latest models handled by the electric car agencies here.

The United Electric Vehicle Company of Oakland, handling the Detroit Electrics, is the biggest electric car establishment in the west and also maintains branch sales and service establishments in San Francisco. Swauger stated yesterday that his display would embrace the very latest models offered by the big electric factory and would prove of educational value to many that were unfamiliar with the principles of electric car construction and the ease and simplicity with which these vehicles could be handled.

The Baker and Rauch-Lang display will also have the latest models and much interest is expected to be centered in these exhibits.

COLE CAR EXHIBIT.

In this day of haste in the automobile industry it is refreshing to see here and there a motor car factory put into practice principles insuring standard quality of workmanship regardless of the clamor for haste and the ever increasing cry for more cars that one hears on all sides.

According to W. B. Cochran vice-president and general manager of the Cole Pacific Motor Company, distributor for these cars in Northern California, who was east recently and visited the Cole factory in Indianapolis, the officials and operatives of that company go to unusual lengths to keep their reputation as builders of the "standardized car" up to the highest business ideals, and that in no case is haste allowed to interfere with the quality production of Cole models.

"It is not how many cars can we build in a stated period, but how good can we make them," remarked Cochran. "To produce a car that is absolutely reliable under any driving conditions likely to be met with, one that is economical in operation and one that in addition to possessing handsome lines and luxurious finish is commodious and comfortable to ride in should be the essentials that every motor car builder should strive to maintain—these are the ideals of the Cole factory and they are so firmly rooted in the minds of the entire organization that any departure from them would be the signal for drastic action by the company's officials."

Unusual interest will be shown by the public in the eight-cylinder Cole models in the auto show here, showing the widespread interest motorists are taking in this type of motor. The Cole stripped chassis with its eight-cylinder motor in motion will show the various parts doing their work with startling clearness and demonstrating their principle very effectively."

THE ALLEN CAR.

The Allen car, one of the new comers on the coast, will blossom forth as the season's debutante. This car, which has been represented here but a short time, is one of the popular machines of the east and only recently did the factory increase the output sufficiently to meet coast demands.

Arnot & Presley have the agency for the Allen car in Northern California, and will have it on exhibit here during the show.

Two models on a single chassis will make up the line of the Allen Motor Company, Fostoria, O., for the 1916 season. These are known as models 32 and 37 and consist of a roadster and a touring car. Before this season the Allen company has been manufacturing five models and the decision to change to two models on one chassis is in line with the policy of concentration which is the tendency during the past few seasons.

This season the car is larger in practically every respect than it was a year ago. The motor has one-eighth inch more bore, the dimensions now being three and three-quarters by five and the wheelbase is longer by two inches than in last year's model, the length now being 112 inches. This season the rear axle is of full floating design, and in exterior appearance there has been considerable alteration, due to the addition of a rounded radiator, a built-in windshield and a molded line body.

The motor is made in the plant of the Allen company and has its four cylinders cast in a single block. It is of conventional L-head design with the valves inclosed.

KING "8" CAR.

Interest in the King car exhibit will be shown not only on account of the eight-cylinder car displayed, but also on account of the King Motor Car Company declaring that in addition to their five-passenger eight-cylinder model they would also manufacture for the coming year a larger eight-cylinder chassis, mounting either a seven-passenger touring, five-passenger roadster or five-passenger Sedan body.

The car has been undergoing severe tests at Uniontown, Pa.; Pittsburg, Cincinnati and in the Rocky mountains of Colorado. The first of the new models will make their appearance at the New York Automobile Show and will be shown at all the automobile displays to be held during the next three months.

The price of the five-passenger eight-cylinder King remains at $1150; while the factory list price on the seven-passenger touring car and the five-passenger roadster will be $1350, and on the five-passenger Sedan $1900. The new King has a 3-inch bore and 5-inch stroke motor, 120-inch wheelbase, 34x4 inch tires and a number of mechanical changes. The body lines are entirely new, being of that graceful type which has caused so much favorable comment for the White and Mercer.

OLDSMOBILE CARS.

The Oldsmobile line will be represented by one of the new eight-cylinder cars, according to Harrison B. Wood, the Oldsmobile dealer in Oakland, who has arranged for an attractive space in the show.

Except for the motors one detects very little difference in the chassis of the four and eight Olds cars, both of which weigh less than 2500 pounds. Construction of the eight-cylinder motor requires a third cross member in the frame, and there is also a slight variation between the models in the designs of the rear axles. Both employ full floating features and the Hotchkiss drive, which provides torque through the rear springs; in the eight, however, the axle shafts are removable by taking out bolts on the wheel hub flange, while in the four a small collar on the side of the differential housing must be disconnected.

The four-cylinder motor is of the valve-in-head type, 3½ by 5 inches developing thirty horse power, and equipped with a metal silencing cap which completely incloses the exposed valve rocker arms.

The average value of motor cars in Wisconsin, according to the computation of the Wisconsin tax commission, is $480, compared with a valuation of $635 in 1914. The greater number of cars now owned in the state is responsible for the decrease in average valuation.

Famous Lady Transcontinental Driver in Oakland

MISS RUTH WIGHTMAN OF OAKLAND, THE FAMOUS LADY TRANSCONTINENTAL MOTORIST, WHO HAS JUST PURCHASED ANOTHER NEW STUDEBAKER SIX FROM MANAGER J. F. GURLEY OF THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF THE C. N. WEAVER CO.

WORLD NOTED LADY DRIVER IS HERE

Fair Studebaker Owner Has Toured All Over United States

Oakland's unique position in being the Key City to all of the famous tours of the west and the connecting link in California's wonderful state highway system has won the distinction of being the adopted home of Miss Ruth Wightman, formerly of New York, the world's most famous motorist. Miss Wightman, who probably knows the transcontinental roads better than any other lady motorist, located here this week, and almost immediately purchased from Manager J. F. Gurley of the Oakland C. N. Weaver House, a new Studebaker town car which she intends to use for town use and for making Northern California tours. Her tried and trusty Studebaker Six touring car, the veteran of many a transcontinntal trip, she will keep for the hard going of the mountain roads and sandy deserts when the transcontinental roads are again open for motor travel.

Miss Wightman is an enthusiastic booster for Studebaker cars and Goodrich Silvertown cord tires as the result of her travels during the past summer, during which she drove from New York to Florida and after exploring the southern state roads, started out for Los Angeles, traversed all of the Southern California highways and then covered the Pacific Highway from the southern city to Seattle, making detours wherever possible sidetrips proved alluring, and then from the Washington border she started back again to Oakland. Here she will remain during the winter where she plans to explore every road in this section of the state. In all of her travels Miss Wightman is accompanied by her mother and sister.

She has met with many experiences in her motor travels but says that never yet has she found any obstacles that could not be handled with her trusty Studebaker Six.

Goodyear Cord Tire Man Visits Oakland

In pursuance of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's policy in introducing the new cord tires, Hal Holland, special sales representative and cord tire demonstrator, is spending the week at the Cuyler Lee accessory department in the upper Broadway auto row.

Holland, who is an expert on tires, is devoting his time to the educational work of educating the automobile owners of this territory as to the resiliency of the new Goodyear cord tires and the economy of using them combined with the non-skid features of the tread. He will remain here all of the coming week.

Apply Brakes Gradually and Save Your Car

A car will stop more quickly if the brakes are applied intermittently than if they are jammed down, thus sliding the rear wheels. Skidding is prevented also by doing this. A locomotive engineer will rarely apply the air brake harshly but instead will apply and release alternately until the train is halted.

Overland Official to Take Needed Vacation

For several months, C. S. Jameson, vice-president and director of The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio, has been in ill health, and has finally decided to relieve himself of all responsibility and obtain a much needed rest.

That he may actually and thoroughly carry out this intention, he has resigned as an officer and director of The Willys-Overland Company, to take a two years' leave of absence.

Mr. John N. Willys, when interviewed in the matter, said that he had been trying for some time to persuade Mr. Jameson that he had earned and should take a complete rest.

Eight months ago Mr. Jameson was stricken with a very serious illness and was confined to his home for some time. Subsequently he spent several weeks at Mt. Clemens in an effort to recuperate. Even this did not restore his former good health, so he arranged to spend the summer on the Pacific Coast, but all this time he tried to combine the supervision of his sales staff with the attempt to rest, which of course proved to be impractical; consequently he found that he must divorce himself from business entirely for a while.

It is regretted by all the Overland organization from Mr. Willys down that Mr. Jameson's zealousness and intense interest in his work has meant such a close application as to make necessary his enforced rest.

Mr. Jameson leaves shortly for Florida, where he will spend the winter.

Buick Output to Be 150,000 Autos

The plant of the Buick Motor Company, Flint, Mich., is to be doubled and for 1917 a production of 150,000 Buick cars is contemplated, or double the production scheduled for 1916. A new motor castings foundry two stories, 47x317 feet, with basement, will be put up at once. Additions to the drop forge plant 47x200 feet are under way and further additions will be put up. Half a million dollars will be spent for this purpose and the working force will be gradually increased, but this will not be done as rapidly as desired, because several thousand new houses will have to be erected in Flint to house the men. All other plants making parts and accessories for the Buick and General Motor companies will also be enlarged to increase their output facilities. When the new motor castings foundry is completed the old Michigan motor castings plant will become a part of the plant of the Weston-Mott Company. Three hundred Buick cars are now being built daily.

The Sensation of 1916
A Chevrolet at $490

A low-priced car with the quiet valve-in-the-head motor.

Three speeds forward and reverse. Left-hand drive, with center control; 102-inch wheel base; 25 horse-power motor; weight 1700 pounds; springs are double acting, shock absorbing type, reinforced top and bottom of center leaf. Rides like a cradle and holds the road at all speeds.

GOES FIFTY-FIVE MILES PER HOUR. Vanadium and nickel steels are almost exclusively used in the car. Clutch collar is worth its weight in gold. Car has an all-steel body with flush sides and concealed hinges. The doors fit like a glove, as do all metal parts. It has crown fenders. It will go twenty-five miles to the gallon of gasoline. It is a wonderful hill climber. We doubt if there is a car built at any price that can defeat "FOUR-NINETY" on the hills.

It is built for the man who doesn't believe in throwing his money away, or for the man who doesn't want a car three times as big and three times as heavy as he needs, which only uses needless quantities of gasoline and wears out tires before their time.

OTHER MODELS AND PRICES

4-90 Touring Car $650
Chevrolet Monroe Roadster $625
Baby Grand Touring Car $865
Royal Mail Roadster $865

F. O. B. San Francisco.

All equipped with electric lights and starter.

WE NOT ONLY ANNOUNCE THESE MODELS, BUT WE ARE READY TO SHOW THEM—DEMONSTRATE THEM—DELIVER THEM NOW.

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN INVITING YOU TO LOOK OVER CARS AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

MATHEWSON MOTOR COMPANY
LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS
San Francisco—1600 Van Ness Ave.—Phone Prospect 720
Oakland—2412 Broadway—Phone 157

Coupon service goes with every Chevrolet car sold by us. Good at all Chevrolet service stations on the Pacific Coast.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
NORMAN DE VAUX, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Pacific Coast Distributers.

The Law Says:--
Dim Your Headlights

After midnight, December 31st, you will not be allowed to operate your car unless the headlights are dimmed in accordance with the new State Auto Law.

The Master Dimmer

Is the only solution of your problem.

The Master Dimmer is the dimmer adopted by the Oakland Police Department after careful tests of every other dimmer made.

The Master Dimmer is the only dimmer that complies with the law and also at the same time gives better driving light.

$1.50 A pair in accordance to size and grade $2.50

Beware of Imitations—The MASTER DIMMERS are stamped in a die and are absolutely true to the circle of the lamps, and will not break the glass. We guarantee to replace any glass broken through the use of a Master Dimmer.

FOR SALE BY
THE DOWN TOWN GARAGE, 1728 Broadway
H. D. BRAGG, Bdwy. at Webster and 25th

VISIT
THE EXHIBIT OF THE
1916 COLE 8
AT THE
AUTOMOBILE SALON
HOTEL OAKLAND

See the Cole Eight-cylinder Motor in action—See the high grade finish of these Models—Investigate Cole mechanical features—and learn WHY the Cole is known as "America's Standardized Car."

Touring Car $1785
Clover Leaf Roadster $1785
All Season Sedan $2285
All Season Coupe $2185
Berline Limousine $3250

F. O. B. FACTORY.
Visitors Cordially Invited to Call.

COLE PACIFIC MOTOR CO.
W. B. COCHRAN, General Manager
2050 Van Ness at Pacific Avenue
Prospect 4800 San Francisco, Cal.

OAKLAND REPRESENTATION WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

Gifts

At Christmas time and all of the time—every day the year around—Savage Tires present you with greater tire satisfaction and extra mileage.

Your friends will like them as well as you do. No gift will be more acceptable nor more appreciated than a Savage Tire or a Grafinite Tube.

Arrange with the Savage Branch Store or a Savage Employed Distributor near you for tire or tube orders for your friends.

Ask For Tire Book

SAVAGE TIRES

BRANCH STORE
1125-27-29 Van Ness Avenue,
San Francisco, Cal.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
W. D. Laughland, 2132 Broadway, Oakland
POINT LOBOS GARAGE ..... 4808 Geary Street
POINT LOBOS GARAGE ..... 441 1st Avenue
DIVISADERO GARAGE ..... 731 Divisadero Street
MISSION VULCANIZING CO. ..... 15th and Valencia Streets
REED & DE VONCE ..... 1230 Van Ness Avenue

FAST PACE OF AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

1,000,000 Autos During 1916 Is Predicted Output

"The purchasing power of the general American market continues to increase at its present rate, the motor car will at no remote date enjoy as broad a sphere of employment as the telephone or the electric light, and be regarded as equally indispensable.

In the last decade the automobile industry shows an increase in volume and value of product of 3275 per cent. Its nearest competitor in point of growth, electrical manufacture, has gained only 197 per cent. For 1916 alone trade authorities predict a further increase in volume of production of from 20 to 25 per cent, computed on the 1915 volume; and estimate the aggregate output of American factories at 1,000,000 new cars, with a sales value of approximately $500,000,000.

The totals appear even more impressive when considered in proportion to the population of the country, and mean that in the coming year there will be produced and sold one motor car to every 100 people in the United States. It is estimated that at the present time there are 2,000,000 pleasure cars in use in America, or one to every fifty persons; or, to carry it further and considering four persons to a family, approximately one motor car to every twelve families. By the end of the fiscal year of 1916, and assuming the estimated production to have been disposed of, this ratio will have been reduced to one automobile to every eight families.

DISTRIBUTION GENERAL.

The distribution of this tremendous manufacturing volume has been general and in no way confined to the more populous sections of the country. New York state, of course, leads the republic in the number of cars owned in any one state, with something more than 200,000 machines owned within its borders; but in relation to the density of population of other states New York is far from being unique. Take Kansas, for example. If the corn barons continue to buy automobiles at the present rate it follows, mathematically, that by July 1, 1918, there will be owned in that state a motor car for every solitary family. Today even, according to Kansas statistics, there is one automobile to every thirty-four persons in the state; or, to pursue the original ratio, one to every eight families.

The development of the motor car itself, in a mechanical sense and as regards car value in relation to cost price, is no less remarkable than are the stupendous advance strides of the industry as a whole. Compare, or contrast, rather, the costly, clumsy, asthmatic vehicle of ten years ago with the sleek, graceful, capable motor car of today. Yet there have been no corresponding advances in cost as in design and construction; on the contrary, the trend has been in the opposite direction.

Follow the course of refinement from the one-cylinder engine down to the multi-cylinder motor of today, in the aggregate, and although the process of improvement affected every portion of the product—the design and finish of every part—the general direction of sale price has been toward reduction. The material used and its disposition and application have been vastly improved; the product bettered in every way; physical requirements for manufacturing have become infinitely broader and more complex and varied—yet so accurate and positive a balance between these increasing costs and those of production and marketing has been maintained by a constantly growing economic influence in manufacture, affecting not the product but its production, that the whole advantage in the matter is on the side of value as given the car buyer.

QUANTITY PRODUCTION.

It must be remembered that this result is almost entirely due to the coincident increase in distribution; the two are interdependent. Had the old idea in motor car manufacture prevailed and the higher class companies gone on producing a few cars at a high price for limited market as before, it is most unlikely car values would have attained their present stable level. It is only because the leaders in the industry set about to serve the broad central market and effected such additions to plants and equipments and facilities as to be able to market the highest class car at a price within general reach, that the present standards of value were made possible. And, in turn, these standards of value have made possible a distribution so general as to have been inconceivable a few years ago.

The whole effect for both purchaser and public has been one of mutual advantage; the car buyer today may purchase multi-cylinder cars in their various abilities in six, eight or even twelve-cylinder types, embodying the highest principles of motor car practice, at prices even less than cars of four-cylinder capacity built by the same companies a few years ago, and the producers in a responsive market find a dependable outlet by which, perhaps even sooner than we think, the afore-mentioned millennium may be approached.

THREE PASSENGER ROADSTER; IDEAL

Car Factory Solves Roadster Problem; Extra Seat in Turtle Back.

"Many automobile companies are including three-passenger roadsters in their production for 1916," states Philip S. Cole, Oakland distributor for the Haynes Light Six.

"The three-passenger roadster is the ideal for the small family. During the day it may be used as a business car. In the evening, when business cares are forgotten, the family may use it as a pleasure car, so that it really serves a double purpose.

"The heavy demand for such a car, which has been felt for the last few years, has lead to the announcement of several different types of this design by different makers.

"All types involve a third seat, some of which are so arranged that the third occupant seems apart from the other two. In the better designs, however, the three seats are so grouped that they make a very sociable arrangement.

"Such sociability may be obtained by separating the two front seats and placing the third seat between them and slightly to the rear. This design allows the incorporation of two large carrying spaces, one on either side of the third seat. These are in addition to the extra large space on the rear, which is suitable for suitcases or other baggage, making a very desirable car for touring.

"The three-passenger roadster so admirably serves the double purpose of business car and pleasure car for the small family that it is rapidly displacing the older two-seated design in public favor."

M'DONALD-GREEN GET VELIE AGENCY

Strong Firm Secures Popular Six in the Oakland Territory.

Few announcements of recent years along auto row caused more comment than the information given out yesterday by McDonald and Green of the McDonald-Green Motor Company to the effect that they had secured the Velie Six agency for the local territory.

This car is one of the most popular products of the season on the coast market, and reason for its representation in Oakland was seen. The selection was made after a careful survey of the local field and after a score of applications for the agency were considered and rejected by the big Illinois factory.

Both McDonald and Green are well known here through their handling of the Premier cars. The combination of the Velie and Premier cars will give them two of the strongest lines in the market today. H. R. McDonald of the company is one of the older guard in local motor trade circles, having been identified as branch house manager for some of the biggest companies here. E. C. Green of the firm is one of the best-known auto men of the West, and has been identified with the Southern California trade for years before coming to Oakland to join with McDonald in building up the McDonald-Green Motor Company.

Since entering the Oakland field the company has shown an aggressiveness that insures its permanency in this territory and causes the wise ones to predict a brilliant future for two partners here.

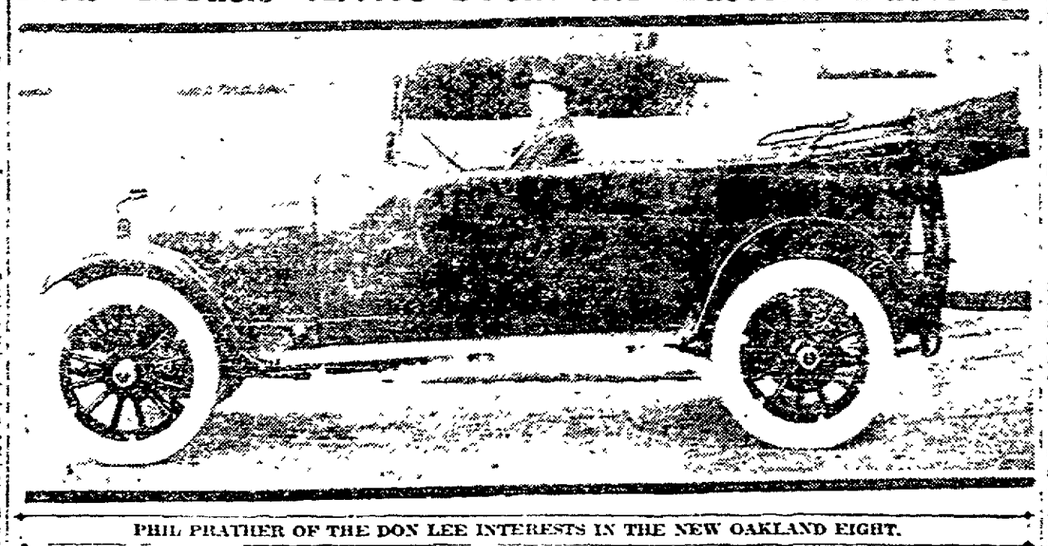
The company will retain its same quarters in the upper Broadway auto row where not only a splendid show-room will be maintained, but an up-to-date service and parts department will also be installed. It is the intention of the new dealers to have a display of all the new Velie touring car models and trucks on hand at all times.

Much interest has been manifested in the new types of Velie cars, owing to the great popularity of the line. Several carloads are now on the way from the factory, while a number of the model 22, as the five-passenger forty-horsepower size is known, are already on display.

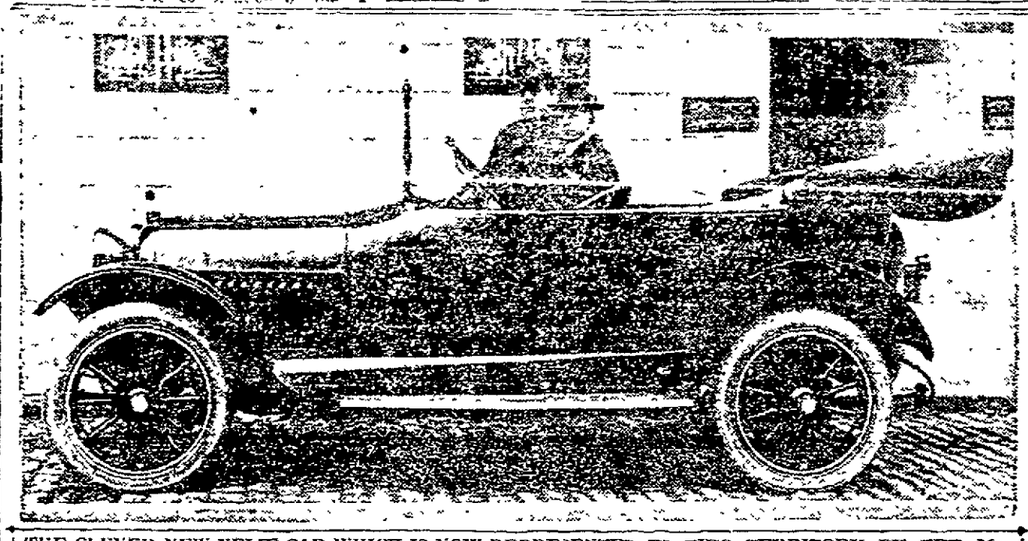
This model is one of the most attractive that has been shown here of the so-called popular-priced class. It combines about every standard feature in its specifications, among them being the new spiral bevel drive gears in the rear axle, which insures absolute silence at all times, reversing current switch, two-unit Remy starting and lighting system, double bulb lamps and other parts and equipment in keeping with the foregoing.

The dimensions of the model 22 are equally attractive, 115-inch wheel base, six-cylinder Velie-Continental motor with cylinders 3¾ by 4½, and with removable cylinder head, crank case with pistons removable from the bottom, heads and seats of valves entirely exposed by removing cylinder head, Remy ignition with automatic spark advance and with the very latest stream line boat design and a finish which will compare most favorably with that on cars costing several thousands, the new Velie will make a strong bid for the leading position in sales in its class.

New Models Arrive From the Eastern Factories



PHIL PRATHER OF THE DON LEE INTERESTS IN THE NEW OAKLAND EIGHT.



THE CLEVER NEW VELIE CAR WHICH IS NOW REPRESENTED IN THIS TERRITORY BY THE McDONALD-GREEN MOTOR COMPANY.

KOUTZNEOFF VISITS MAXWELL.

A recent distinguished visitor at the Maxwell plants in Detroit was Prof. Koutzneoff of the Imperial Military Automobile College at Petrograd. Prof. Koutzneoff is gathering data to be used in motorizing Russia after the war is over.

Thompson Returns From Northwest Trip

R. F. Thompson, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, returned this week from the Pacific Northwest. Thompson's trip took him to all the principal points in Oregon and Washington and the reports he brings back are most encouraging. The automobile business as a whole and the Buick business in particular is very good. Portland, Seattle and Spokane, which are the three principal distributing points for the Northwest territory, are all approximately 50 per cent ahead of their best previous years in deliveries, and the orders continue to pour in in spite of the fact that in the Northwest winter has set in in earnest. This condition is partly accounted for by the fact that Oregon and Washington have been alive to the advantages of good roads long enough and have improved their roads until it is now possible to get a great deal of service out of a machine even in the dead of winter.

"Nobby-Tread" Tires Cover 25,000 Miles

The amount of wear and tear that an automobile tire is capable of withstanding before it ceases to give service is one of the marvels of the automobile industry. Tales of phenomenal mileage, long years of service and the extraordinary staying qualities of some particular tire, come to the attention of dealers now and then which taxes their credulity to the limit.

There are many authenticated cases, however, of tires being used for periods covering from one to several years and giving all the way from 10,000 to 15,000, 16,000, 17,000 and even a greater number of miles' service. A case in point is that of the tire mileage received by the Tacoma-Sumner auto stages from their "Nobby Tread" equipment, which has just come to the attention of C. A. Muller, Alameda and Contra Costa county distributor for the United States Rubber Company of California, who has received a photograph from the Tacoma branch showing the Tacoma-Sumner motor stage on which the "Nobby Tread" tires gave all the way from 10,000 up to 25,000 miles of wear. This remarkable showing is vouched for by Mr Hummon, the former proprietor of the stage route, who owned it at the time the tire service was rendered. Hummon sent an affidavit along with the photograph of the stage and letter telling of the tire record, swearing to the mileage and giving in detail just what service he received from each "Nobby Tread" tire on his auto stage.

NERVE AND POWER IN APPERSON CAR

Harris Hanshue Climbs Baldy and Thereby Closes Big Auto Deal.

In no business is there such a demand for nerve as sometimes has to be displayed in the motor car industry," says Harris M. Hanshue, coast representative of the Apperson factory, who recently visited Freeming & Browning, Oakland agents for the Apperson line.

"Recently I drove over the Uplands, which is about forty miles out of Los Angeles, to try and place the agency for our cars in that place. I made considerable progress with my man but was unable to really close up the agency. About this time a prospective buyer hove in sight and seeing the opportunity I proceeded to sell the man an Apperson."

"He seemed interested and I thought I had him at the point of signing a contract when he came out with the demand that the Apperson 'Eight' must take two people up to Camp Baldy at the top of Mt. Baldy on the high. If he would do that he would buy the car.

"Mt. Baldy road is noted as one of the severest tests in the Southland and the one over which some very noted hill climbing contests have taken place.

"I knew the Apperson had wonderful power and I knew what the Mt. Baldy road was, having raced over it, and personally at the time I was not sure that it could be negotiated on the high. I was game, however, and proposed that we start at once for it meant not only selling the car but closing the agency.

"However, the buyer was not ready but made an appointment for the following day. In the meantime the dealer and myself raced out to the Mt Baldy road to see if the car was there.

"To say that we were surprised over its performance would be putting it mildly. The dealer insisted that the car could take seven people up and I was for leaving well enough alone, satisfied at carrying two or three at the most.

"He, however, insisted on carrying up seven passengers, their total weight being 1155 pounds, or an average of 165 pounds to the person. We went through in fine shape, the result being that I sold the car to the man that demanded the test, a demonstrator to the dealer and a nice allotment for the season."

The Kansas Secretary of State is receiving many letters from car owners approving his stand to use surplus receipts of license fees to issue a road map of Kansas.

MORRIS OF GOODYEAR GOES TO FACTORY.

M. E. Morris, Pacific coast district manager of the Goodyear Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, with headquarters at San Francisco, has been called to the factory to assume duties as one of the chief aids to the general sales manager, and J. E. Argus, who has been in charge of the rubber department in this section of the country, has been appointed to take his place.

THE ONLY

"GRAND PRIZE ON MOTOR TRUCKS"

given by

THE P. P. I. E.

WAS AWARDED

THE WHITE COMPANY

1433-35 Webster Street

Copy for this advertisement submitted to and approved by the Secretary of the Jury of Awards.

A Better Car, With More Power For Less Money

A larger car, with more room, but less weight

A tripled output to meet the demand

In announcing the new Allen Models for 1916 we have absolute confidence that exceptional merit and genuine value will speak for themselves.

In this new car is concentrated all the best ideas and skill of experienced engineers who are among the best in the country. You will quickly recognize it as a truly remarkable achievement in automobile manufacturing.

The Allen car is built by a reliable company, strongly financed and permanently established—an important point in purchasing a car. There are two models; 5-passenger touring car, and roadster.

HERE are a few Allen features: Unit Power Plant, with Long Stroke Allen-Sommer Motor. Full 37 H. P. 3¾-inch bore by 5 inch stroke; Westinghouse Electric Equipment—Starting, Lighting, Ignition; Full-Floating Rear Axle with pressed steel housing; 35-inch under-slung rear springs; 112-inch wheelbase; Stewart-Warner vacuum fuel feed system; easy operating yet positive Clutch and Brakes; One-man top. In fact, all the latest refinements and best equipment; beautiful and durable finish.

To describe the comfort and easy riding qualities of the Allen is impossible, but the delightful sensation when riding quickly proves the wonderful balance and correct manufacturing principles. Let us show you the new Allen and take you for a spin.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES Prices F. O. F. Factory

ARNOT & PRESLEY

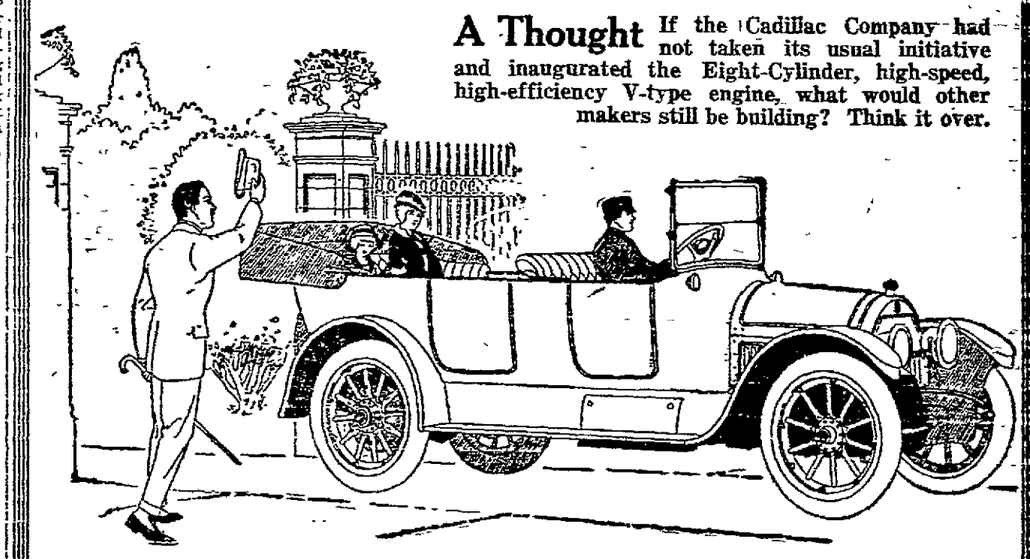
Temporary Sale-rooms—Phone Oakland 662.

Broadway Garage, Twentieth and Broadway, Oakland

569 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco—Market 3202

See our exhibit at Auto Salon De Luxe in Hotel Oakland Monday and Tuesday.

A Thought If the Cadillac Company had not taken its usual initiative and inaugurated the Eight-Cylinder, high-speed, high-efficiency V-type engine, what would other makers still be building? Think it over.



The Eight Cylinder

Cadillac

Enjoys a larger ownership than any other high grade model in the world

Each year has seen the Cadillac become more and more the car which is bought, not because its price is what it is, but because the car itself is what it is.

It is the choice of the buyer who can easily afford any car, no matter what its price, but who recognizes the advantage of Cadillac ownership and who realizes that he cannot obtain the same advantages in any other car, no matter what price he pays.

It is likewise the choice of the buyer who would prefer to pay less for a car, but he also realizes that only in highest quality can complete satisfaction be obtained.

New Models, Including Cut Open Chassis, Now on Display

CALIFORNIA DON LEE DISTRIBUTOR

2265 Broadway, Oakland

San Francisco Los Angeles Fresno Sacramento Pasadena

HUMAN BODY COMPARED TO MOTOR

Heart Action of Body Is Similar to Chalmers Oiling Plan

In the solution of many mechanical problems inventors have often turned to the human body to see if Nature could aid. That she generally does it a mechanical axiom and led to the declaration many years ago that the human body is nothing more or less than a highly refined machine. In many machines the ball and socket joint of the human body is copied and as time demands changes in designs the trend of refinement is toward some parallel in nature where the requirements of flesh and blood have been similar to those of steel and iron.

With the development of the present speed motor, of which the Chalmers six-30 is a splendid example, having a speed of 3400 revolutions per minute, refinements of the old methods of lubrication have of necessity had to follow, pressure feed systems having replaced the old splash system, the former positively forcing the oil to every spot where it is needed. The object of the oiling system is to maintain an unbroken film of lubricant between working metal surfaces. The more rapidly a motor rotates the more rapidly it is necessary to replace the oil that is used and with the high speed motor now in use the requirements have become far more severe than ever.

This pump pressure oil feed system is analagous to the blood pump of the human body, the heart. In the human body it is as necessary for the working parts to have blood as it is for the working parts of the motor to have oil. When a man starts to run the heart, or pump, increases its speed to meet the demand of the muscles. When the digestive organs are working the blood is concentrated at the needed points. Thought drives blood to the brain. When the motor speed increases it is necessary for the oil pump to proportionately increase its output to replace the oil that is used. Bearing surfaces doing the most work are given the most oil. The oil is proportioned by the lead pipes to the different parts of the motor and these correspond to the arteries which lead from the heart to the various parts of the body. From the main arteries are smaller blood tubes and from the main oil leads are smaller leads.

The blood in the human pressure system passes through the lungs where it is aerated and put into condition to be recirculated. In the pump pressure lubricating system of the high speed motor after having lubricated the various bearing surfaces, fall to the bottom of the motor where it passes through a screen which acts as a purifier and removes any particles of grit which the oil may have picked up in its journey through the motor. The screen in the motor acts as the lungs in the body. The oil then drains back into the reservoir, where it is again picked up and pumped on its way through the oil leads, which are the arteries of the motor. The oil gauge on the dash of the car, the telltale of the oiling system, may be compared to the pulse of the human body.

PREFERS AUTOING TO PULLMAN CARS

Famous Statesman Secures a Needed Rest by Touring in Mountains.

Preferring an automobile to a private car, Brand Whitlock, United States Ambassador to Belgium, made his homecoming trip from Washington to Toledo in an Overland "Six" touring car.

Although Mr. Whitlock arrived at the Capitol tired and worn from the great strain he has been under, he decided that he could secure greater rest and recreation by making the trip to Toledo in an automobile than in a Pullman. And in spite of the fact that the weather was severely cold during the entire four days taken on the journey, and the roads frozen and rutty, both Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock enjoyed the trip immenesely.

The other members of the Whitlock party who enjoyed the winter trip were Mrs. Whitlock's mother, a maid and Mieke, the little Pekinese dog brought over from Belgium. The driver, an employe of the Harper-Overland Company of Washington, was chosen by Mr. Tumulty, secretary to the President, from among a dozen willing applicants.

Over 200 miles of the 535-mile trip lay through the Blue Ridge and Allegheny mountains. Mr. Whitlock chose the quiet and solitude of the mountain roads finstead of those most frequented by motorists. His idea was to get away entirely from the noise and rush of the cities so that he could relax for a few days and enjoy a complete change of environment in undisturbed privacy.

The party was well protected against the elements. Fur robes, ulsters and stocking caps made driving comfortable, while the crisp mountain air was an agreeable change from the close, stuffy railroad cars. During the trip, the Whitlock party drove through five snowstorms and it was not until they neared Toledo that they found the roads suitable for fast driving. For hours at a time the car made its own tracks over the snowbound roads in the mountains. One stretch in particular that extended for nine miles along a mountain trail was spoken of by Mr. Whitlock as being more beautiful than anything he had ever seen abroad.

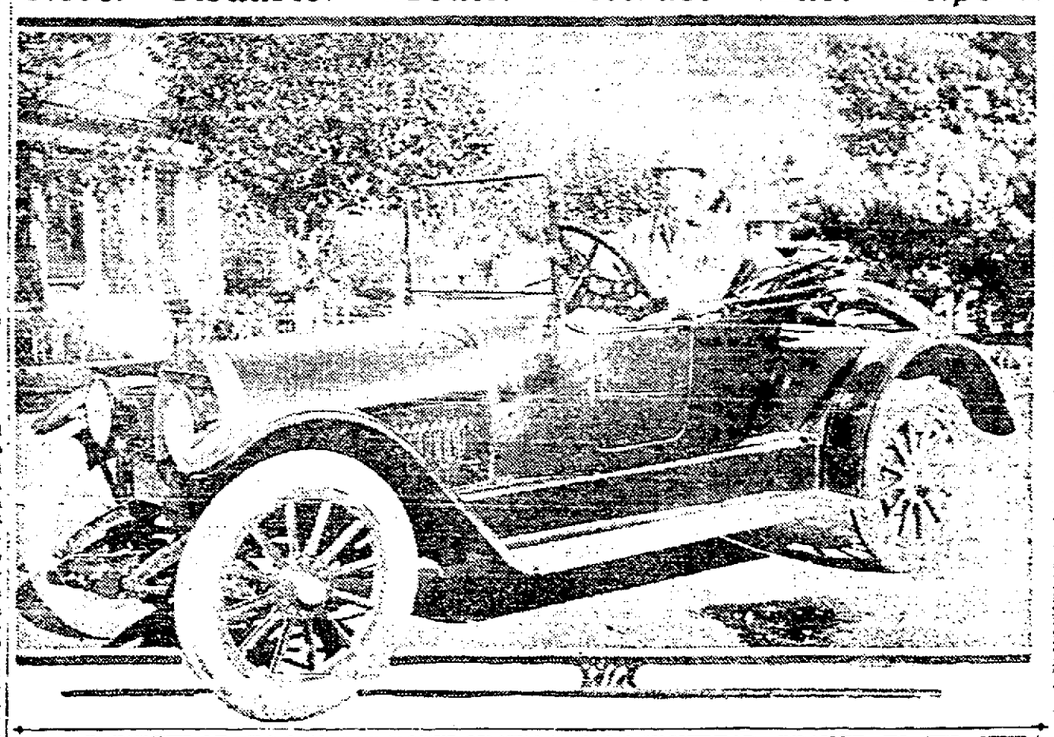
No punctures or trouble of any kind marred the journey. Double chains had to be wrapped around the rear wheels of the car, as the roads led the way over mountains seldom traversed by an automobile. Fifty-one gallons of gasoline and only one and one-half gallons of oil were consumed by the Overland during the entire four days.

When the car was examined in Toledo it was found to be in perfect condition. No water had been put in the tank from the time it left Washington and a quart can filled it to overflowing.

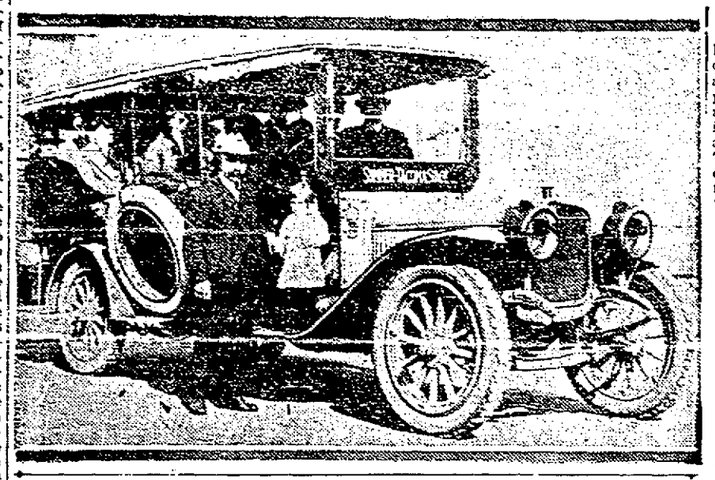
Upon his arrival home, Mr. Whitlock declared the hours spent in the open air and the exhilaration of driving had been of immeasurable benefit to him, as it was the first time in two years he had had an opportunity of enjoying a complete rest.

To enable the motorists to distinguish between traffic signs of the street department and the pseudo-traffic signs used by many merchants as advertising schemes, St. Louis has adopted a traffic sign trademark. All traffic signs are on strips of metal 24x4 inches. At each end is the new trade-mark, a white capital "T" set in a black-bordered triangle of red, which in turn is set in a square of white.

Clever Roadster Models Attract Auto Experts



R. G. BARTLETT OF THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF THE PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH IN HIS NEW KISSELKAR SIX ROADSTER.



MOTOR STAGE RUNING BETWEEN TACOMA AND SUMNER, WASHINGTON, EQUIPPED WITH U. S. NOBBY TREAD TIRES, FROM WHICH MILEAGE RUNNING FROM 13,000 TO 24,000 MILES WAS SECURED.

PATHFINDER GOING EAST.

The Pathfinder-Westgard car which has crossed the continent five times in one year and which has been on display at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition all year will leave San Francisco as soon as the Fair closes and start on its return trip East. The car will visit all of the Pathfinder distributors en route. This car has probably more mileage charged up than any other stock car in the country.

MANAGER H. MOORE of the Earle C. Anthony Oakland branch house, handling Reo cars.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

Paul Gott, a motorcycle dealer of Peoria, Ill., is working for a 24-hour record. Gott, with Harry Dipple as tandem passenger, will endeavor in the near future to make a non-stop 24-hour ride, just to see how far they can go in that space of time.

Motorcyclists of Champaign and Urbana, Ill., have banded together under the name of Twin Cities Motorcycle Club, and have affiliated with the F. A. M. W. V. Stockwell is president; F. W. Bakers, vice-president, and C. D. Rencrew, secretary-treasurer.

HARRISON B. WOOD, The Oldsmobile car distributor in Oakland, who will show the new Olds "8" at the Auto Salon de Luxe in the Hotel Oakland tomorrow and Tuesday.

EVERY SEASON IS MOTORING SEASON

Big Changes Are Apparent to Veteran Automobile Dealers.

"It takes only a few motor cars representing the popular models of the last half dozen years to illustrate in a concrete and very effective way the rapid advance made in the industry mechanically, artistically and in dollar-for-dollar values. The car of 1910 makes a striking contrast to the car of 1912 in utility, comfort, quality and price," says H. E. Whitman of the Paige Motor Sales Agency.

"The car, however, is not the only thing in the industry that has not changed. Selling seasons also have changed. Or rather one should say that there is no one big spring and early summer season, but a continued activity the year around with, recently, a large volume of business done in the fall and early winter months.

"Never in the history of the industry has there been such a demand for cars as there is now throughout the entire country. That may seem surprising to some people, who imagine that with winter at hand the motor buying public would be inclined to defer purchasing till next spring in the East. In California we expect December and January to be big months.

"Such is not the case, however. Thousands and thousands of people in this country are out after good cars and they want them now—not next spring—because they want to use them this fall and winter. The principal reason for this condition is big crops, the great purchasing power of the farmer, general nation-wide prosperity, confidence in the country and the administration, decreasing possibilities of war and similar matters."

The Sioux City Motor Club of Sioux City, Iowa, has been permanently organized.

Republic Tire Chief Gets Nice Promotion

M. E. Murray, who for the past five years has been in charge of the Republic Rubber Company's affairs on the Pacific Coast, has been appointed assistant general sales manager of the big Youngstown factory, and will in future make his headquarters at the Ohio plant. Murray's post as president of the Republic Rubber Company of California, as the Coast branch is known, is to be filled by Irwin Reed, who was one of Murray's aids and headed the Republic branch in Los Angeles.

The change is in line of a merited promotion for Murray. When he came to San Francisco about five years ago, the Republic Company had but a small agency connection here. Within a very short time Murray established a branch, and got it on a paying basis. Today the Republic Company enjoys the reputation of being one of the largest tire distributers in the Coast territory.

Murray will leave here next Monday to take up his duties as chief aid to J. H. Kelly, general sales manager of the factory, and one of the big men in the American tire industry. While regretting the fact that he must leave the Coast region, Murray says there is some consolation in returning to one's boyhood home, and then again he knows his new position will permit him coming to this part of the country at least once a year.

Reed, the new branch executive here, is no stranger in San Francisco. He was formerly connected with the Republic agency in this city, and when the branch was established in the south, he was chosen the manager.

XMAS BARGAINS IN AUTO SUPPLIES

OUR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE OFFERS THE BEST VALUES ON THE COAST.

A LARGE SELECTION OF STANDARD GOODS AT SPECIAL PRICES.

EVERYONE IS A MONEY-SAVER.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

OPEN EVENINGS—DECEMBER 21ST TILL XMAS.

E. J. DAY & CO.
12th Street at Madison
Phone Oakland 7277

A Bully Christmas Present

One that will never be forgotten.

One that will continue to be enjoyed, appreciated and utilized years after all the others are forgotten.

One that injects a whole lot of big, new thrills.

That's what an Overland means to you and yours for Christmas.

There's nothing like it.

Place your order immediately for a big, beautiful, 35 horsepower five-passenger Overland. It has every comfort and convenience.

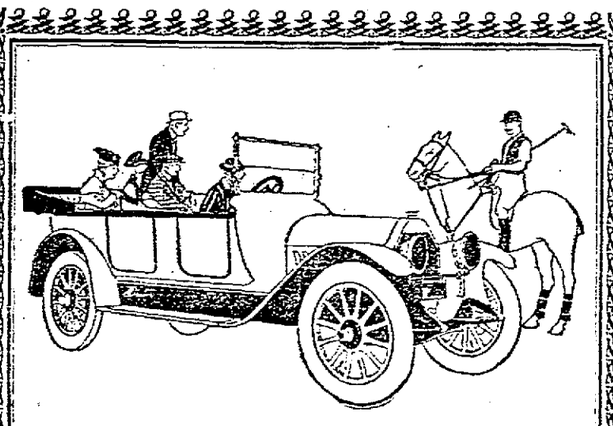
Have it driven up to your front door on Christmas morning!

$750
Roadster $725
Model 83f. o. b. Toledo

J. W. Leavitt & Co., Distributors
2853 Broadway—Lakeside 132
San Francisco, 301 Golden Gate Ave. Market 411.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

"Made in U.S.A."



Model 43, Four-Cylinder $1225
Model 44, Eight-Cylinder $1325

Delivered in Oakland.

Wire Wheels $100 Extra

Oldsmobile

Established 1889
Incorporated 1899

The House of Oldsmobile has produced many of the great men in the automobile business, and they all attribute much of their success to the early lessons learned in the Oldsmobile School of Motor Car Making.

HARRISON B. WOOD
Alameda County Distributor
2835 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Telephone Lakeside 1688

See the new Oldsmobile Eight-Cylinder Car at the Auto Salon De Luxe in the Hotel Oakland, December 20th and 21st.

ROAD VIA BAY SHORE SOON READY

Pierce-Arrow-Goodrich Pathfinders Explore New Highway

A [illegible] motor route [illegible] on [illegible] maps has recently been discovered [illegible] of the Pierce-Arrow Coast Sales company. This section is practically within San Francisco city limits and only a few feet from the new Bay Shore boulevard.

Through the courtesy of W. F. Culberson, general manager of the Pierce-Arrow Coast Sales Co., Banta and E. H. Parting, representing the B. F. Goodrich [illegible] touring bureau, recently went on a trip of inspection [illegible] of San Francisco in order to [illegible] for the [illegible] a pleasant route [illegible] for a Saturday afternoon or Sunday.

The [illegible] was to ascend Twin Peaks [illegible] boulevard and then to [illegible] road to Junipero Serra boulevard with refreshments [illegible]. Instead of returning home the same way, it was the intention to use the [illegible] new Bay Shore boulevard recently constructed by San Mateo county. The pathfinders discovered however that the new Twin Peaks boulevard is still in process of construction and will not be open for traffic [illegible] or more [illegible]. It was discovered also that the San Francisco end of the new Bay Shore boulevard has not yet been completed. [illegible] boulevard [illegible] the old San Bruno road but this is at present [illegible] and should not be [illegible] needed for a pleasure trip in its present condition. San Mateo county has done her part in making a wonderful pleasure drive of the Bay Shore road but in order to make it available for San Francisco autoists the city [illegible] do their share in [illegible] a pleasurable one.

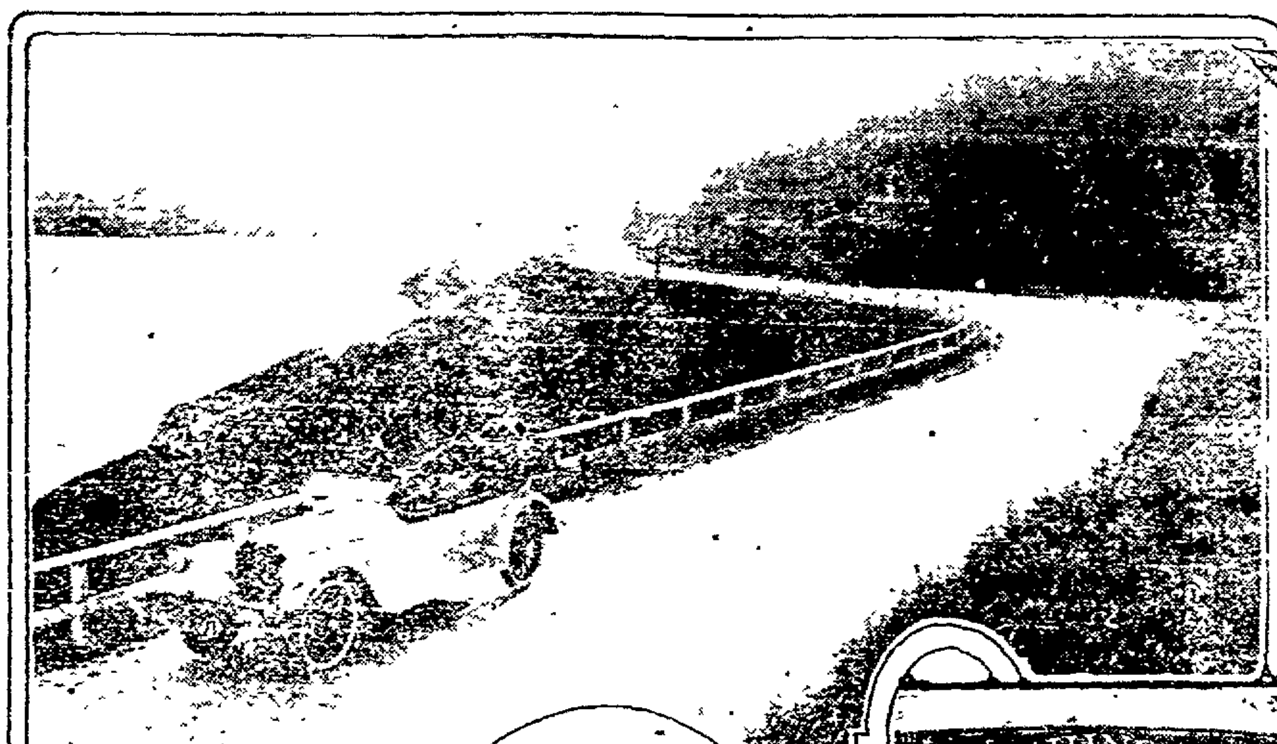
Despite the torn up condition of the streets at the end of this trip and the many rough ways, no bumps or jars were experienced by Banta and his party. This was due both to the wonderful perfection of the Pierce-Arrow and also to the extraordinary resiliency of the Silvertown tires. These tires are [illegible] to make [illegible] instead of traveling along what is at present an uneven road and have been well called "The Tire Ideal."

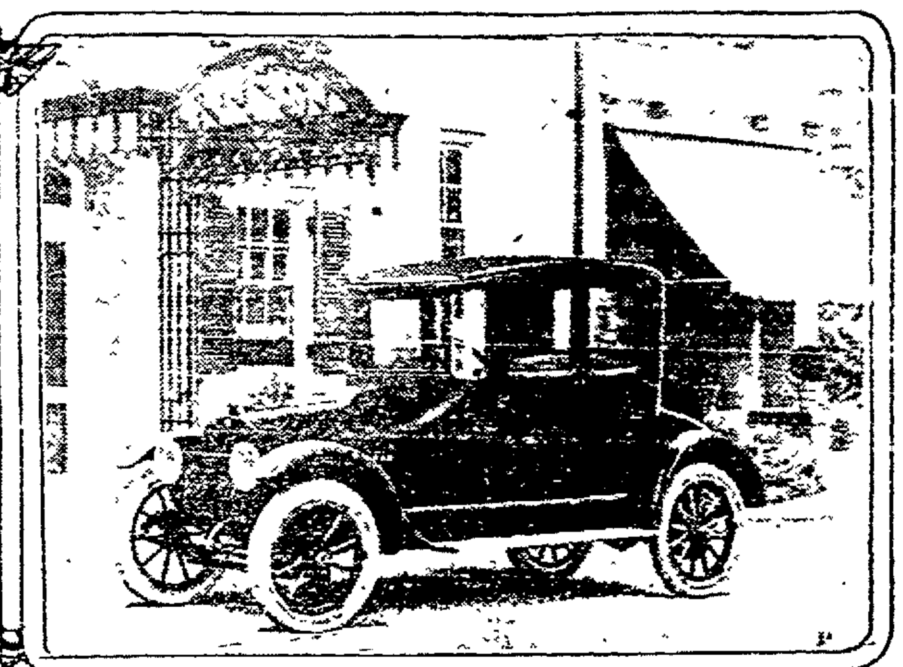
This Bay Shore road when properly connected with San Francisco city will unquestionably make a wonderfully popular drive as can be seen by the above illustrations, and will undoubtedly help in relieving the congested condition of the Mission road on Sundays by offering another delightful trip to the autoist instead of one over well worn trails.

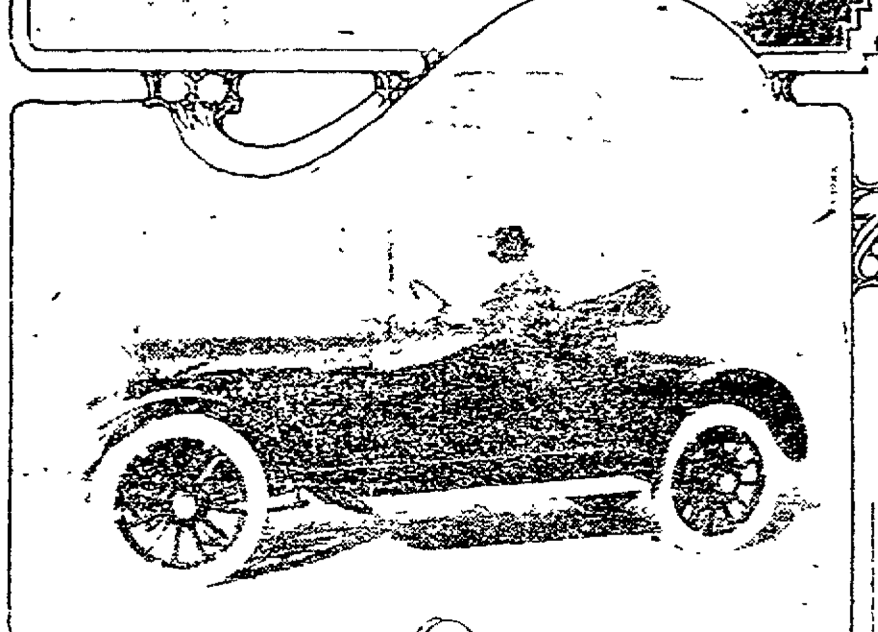
Composite Views of Various Phases of Motoring Activity

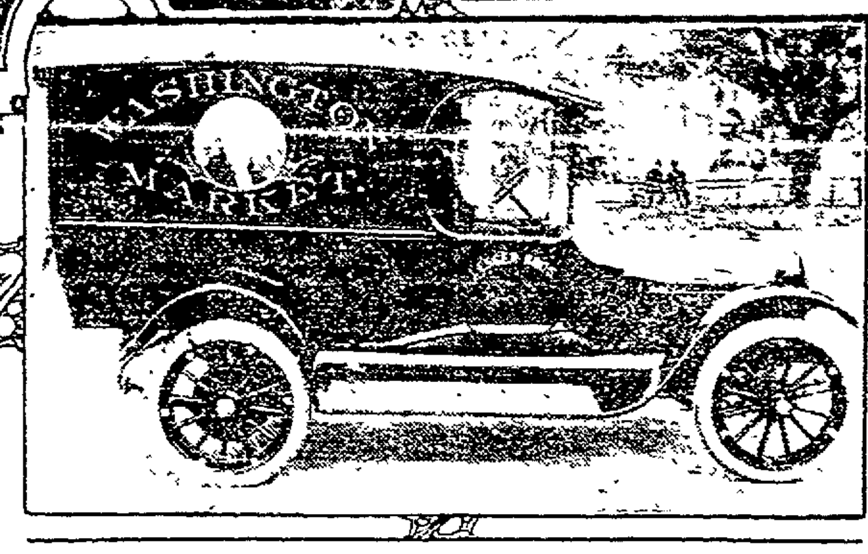
ON THE BEAUTIFUL SAN MATEO COUNTY BAY SHORE BOULEVARD WITH THE PIERCE-ARROW CAR EQUIPPED WITH GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES—WHAT MORE COULD BE ASKED FOR?

SIMPLICITY OF OPERATION AND WEALTH OF REFINEMENTS MAKE THE HUDSON COUPE AN IDEAL MOTOR CAR.

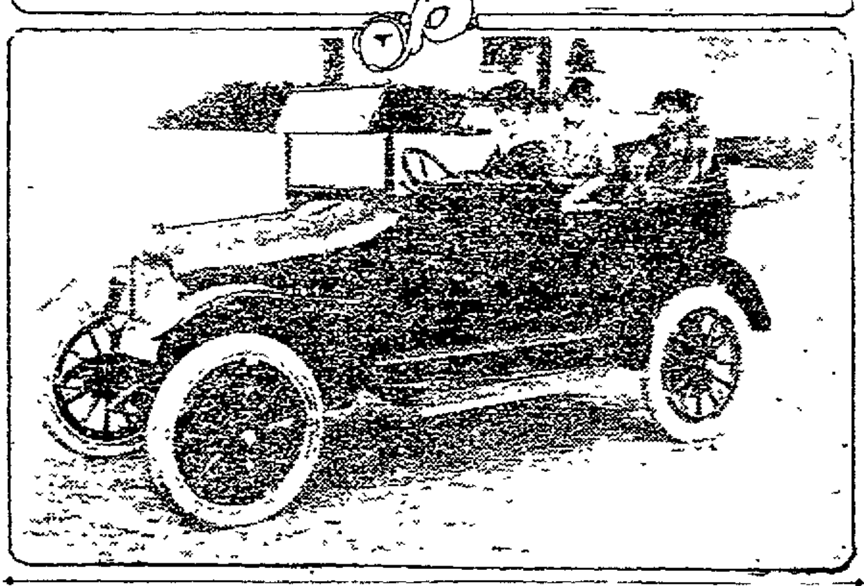








THE STUDEBAKER DELIVERY WAGON WITH THE LIMOUSINE APPEARANCE. MANAGER J. F. GURLEY OF THE OAKLAND C. N. WEAVER COMPANY AT THE WHEEL.



UPPER, THE PAIGE SIX ROADSTER, A NEW ARRIVAL HERE. D. E. WHITMAN OF THE LOCAL AGENCY AT THE WHEEL. LOWER, THE CLEVER MAXWELL CAR APPEALS TO THE WOMAN ALSO.

Gray & Davis Service Station for Oakland

Automobile owners will be interested to learn that the Auto Electric Equipment Company, located at 451 Twentieth street, Oakland, has been appointed official service station for Gray & Davis.

This appointment will fill a long-felt want, as heretofore all service work on Gray & Davis equipped cars has been taken care of by the San Francisco service station, which, needless to say, has been of [illegible] to the owners of these cars.

[illegible] after survey of the field [illegible] that not only was a [illegible] service station in Oakland absolutely necessary, but that the Auto Electric Equipment Company seemed well equipped to take care of this class of work, and a hope that the troubles on Gray & Davis equipped cars, which have been few in the past, will now be a [illegible].

TIRE BARGAINS

Special Lot—All Makes of Tires Tubes.

	Casings.	Gray.	Red.
28x3	$ 5.80	$1.70	$1.85
30x3	6.15	1.75	1.93
32x3	7.30	1.80	2.05
30x3½	8.30	2.10	2.35
31x3½	8.75	2.20	2.40
32x3½	9.00	2.25	2.45
34x3½	9.70	2.40	2.55
36x3½	10.80	2.60	2.75
30x4	12.00	2.75	3.00
31x4	12.00	2.85	3.15
32x4	12.75	2.95	3.30
33x4	13.10	3.05	3.45
34x4	13.50	3.15	3.50
35x4	13.75	3.25	3.60
36x4	14.25	3.35	3.70
34x4½	16.80	3.90	4.35
35x4½	17.30	4.00	4.45
36x4½	17.90	4.15	4.60
37x4½	18.35	4.20	4.70
35x5	19.95	4.70	5.25
36x5	20.75	4.85	5.35
37x5	21.00	5.00	5.55

Non-Skids—10% Higher

Prices subject to change without notice. Money refunded on goods returned to us intact within ten days. Shipped C. O. D. Express or Parcel Post to any State.

Automobile Tire Co.

1738 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
PERCY GOAD, Branch Manager
Open Sunday Mornings.
Branches—San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles, San Diego.

Winter Season Is Best for Touring

Right now is the best time of the season for motor touring, according to a letter received by the automobile department of The TRIBUNE from "Jack" Barnes of the Leavitt Company Overland car interests, who is making the rounds of the out-of-town agents and is at all times in intimate touch with the road conditions.

Barnes states that the roads are in good condition nearly everywhere and that the air in the country at this time of the season is at its best. Barnes left here several days back for a trip over the Northern California roads, traveling by way of Dublin, Walnut Creek to Martinez, thence ferrying across to Benicia, from which point he drove over the highways as far as Healdsburg. "From Vallejo to Napa the road is good and dry," writes Barnes. "From Napa to Sonoma mostly cement highway. From Napa to Calistoga fine dirt road. Through Knights Valley to Healdsburg a good hard road that will be good traveling for all winter."

HIGH CLEARANCE IN 1916 MODELS

Reo Builders' Foresight Wins in Recent Road Tests Made Here.

"It is when the motor car is driven off of the beaten path or boulevards, which are now part of California's wonderful State Highway system, that one appreciates the hight art in designing motor cars of today," says Hays "Speed" Echart, resident manager of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Reo distributors.

"We had occasion last week to send our six-cylinder demonstrator through the section north of Sacramento. The route lead through that part of the state that has already been visited by the winter rains and when the 'Six' left the State Highway it found all kinds of trouble in its pathway."

"In fact, the driver had been warned not to proceed on account of the muddy conditions of the road. Before he had reached his destination he came upon seven different makes of cars badly mired and waiting for assistance to be hauled out."

"The advantage of Reo designing was responsible for the success of the 'Six' on this particular occasion. The high clearance of the car allowed it to plow over and through the deep mud where the other has brought up on their front axle or rear construction."

"While in Marysville our representative learned that the Model 'F' Reo truck, which has been installed in the stage service between Marysville and Nevada City, had not missed a trip so far this season."

"Not only has the Reo been able to get through but has held to schedule. This is most important as the stage line carries the United States mail, which must be delivered under all conditions."

It is far better to have too much road clearance than not enough, for a slight shock either to the front axle or rear construction, while it may seem of a slight nature yet is however one of the worst things that can happen to a car, as it is liable to throw the chassis out of alignment, which at once sets up a strain and wearing on parts that sooner or later must be replaced as they will be beyond repair."

TIMKEN CHANGES CHICAGO OFFICE.

The Timken Chicago office is now located at 1335 Peoples Gas building, in charge of P. W. Hood, western representative of the Timken Roller Bearing Company and the Timken-Detroit Axle Company.—From Motor West.

HYATT CO. INCREASES STOCK.

An increase in the capital stock of the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company of Newark, N. J., from $4,000,000 to $6,000,000 has become necessary on account of the four new buildings now being constructed, the necessary added equipment and the doubling of the capacity of the factory.—From Motor West.

SEE OUR DISPLAY

8 KING 8

At the Automobile Salon De Luxe to be held at the

HOTEL OAKLAND

Dec. 20th-21st

Get acquainted with the car that made the record of "1700 MILES ON HI"

The ideal woman's car

King 8 Auto Sales Co.

2543 BROADWAY Oakland 2141

TRUCK SAVINGS PROVE ENDLESS

No Way to Estimate Economy of Auto Transportation in Business.

There is no system of bookkeeping yet devised that justly totals the genuine savings of power delivery, according to W. F. Culberson, general manager of the Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Company, Inc., who has just completed a thorough investigation into the possibilities of motorizing horse drawn delivery systems. He says:

"No system of bookkeeping takes into account the dollar value of the better service afforded by power vehicles as compared with horses and wagons. The use of horses in transportation is usually unprotected and unscientific. Insurance on livestock for this work is not general because rates are too high. On the contrary the use of trucks is amply underwritten—the truck wears out gradually—its entire value cannot be instantly destroyed as in the case of an uninsured horse.

"Breweries and milk dealers, for example, facing their biggest rush in the summer months, are constantly compelled to figure on the probability of losing from one to ten horses by heat and other summer visitations. They must also calculate on the temporary disability of horses from similar causes, and the consequent disarrangement of their delivery service schedule. These facts are generally known, yet no basis for figuring out the money value saved by the use of trucks in breaking up these losses has been established.

"Then again, some firms use trucks for long hauls and heavy work to relieve their horse equipment of work beyond its capacity. In this factor there is a big saving effected which seldom obtains recognition in any transportation accounting system.

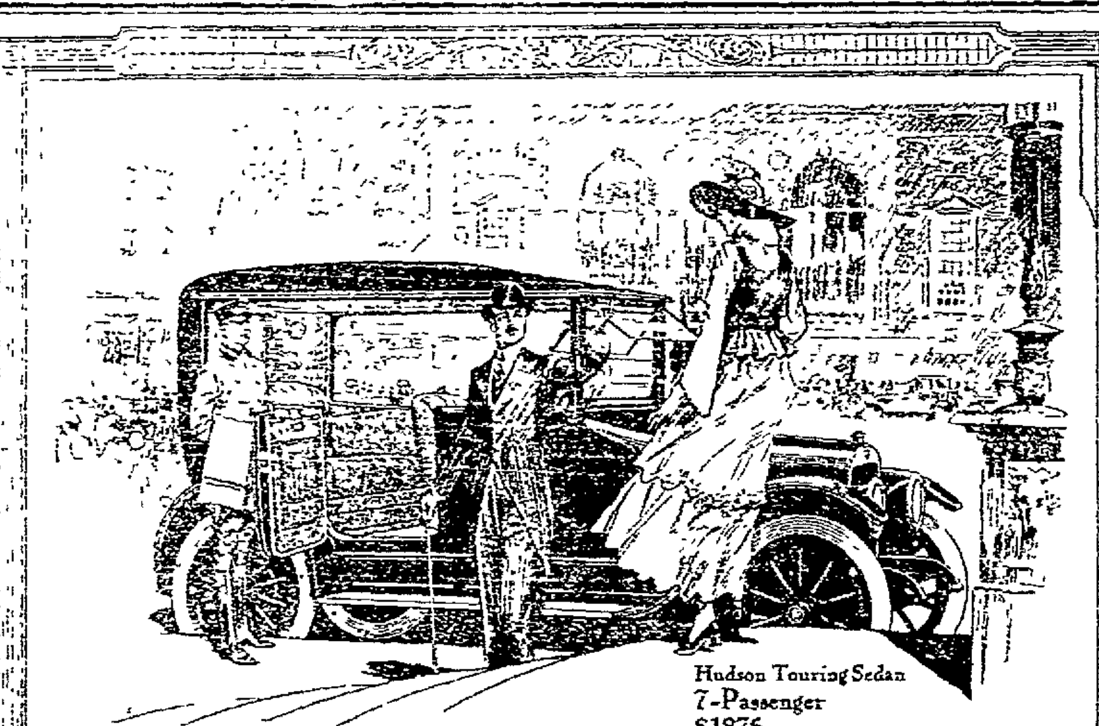
"There are many other phases of transportation in which the use of motor trucks effect a saving and which do not usually enter into any system of accounting, for instance. Direct deliveries to the home or plant of the consumer. Take the instance of distant furniture deliveries, say of 50 to 100 miles. When shipped by rail such consignments are handled frequently six times. The truck effects delivery for such distances with but two handlings, loading at the store and unloading at the premises of the purchaser.

"The loss of small parcels sent out by combined wagon and rail delivery mediums incident to the handling of same, is another case. Food articles—the loss from deterioration caused by slow delivery and delays, the loss of arms of their customers by failure to deliver upon [illegible] on schedule. The truck prevents such losses to a business, and then it is also known that the truck has some advertising value. It enlarges the delivery radius, enabling the firm using it to obtain business in sections that formerly could not be reached by these slower delivery methods.

"The truck can be worked with an additional driver for the 24 hours in case of a rush or some special emergency, day after day. This elasticity of delivery is another item that is seldom worked out in figures.

"Yet, without taking into consideration these indirect non-accounting factors of transportation, in most cases we are able to present a statement of fixed and operating costs of the power vehicles which make their purchase and use economic and effect a saving even over the horse delivery and other systems of delivery."

The Consolidated Interview Club of Indianapolis, Ind., which has been conducting a vigorous membership campaign for the past few months, has reached its goal. The one hundredth member was enrolled last week.



A Hudson Model That Pleases Everyone

This is the much-talked-of 7-Passenger Hudson Touring Sedan. Already thousands of motor-car owners call it perhaps the most attractive car they know. Its appeal is instant, irresistible. Its dual usefulness can only be fully appreciated after use. Those who are driving the new model are enthusiastic in its praise. It is quite different and distinct from the so-called "removable-tops," or other devices for attempting to make two cars out of one. And it lacks the too-frequent squeak and screech that accompanies a poorly-fitting removable top. We would like to show you the car. Will you come and see us?

H. O. HARRISON CO.

3068 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 460

See our exhibit at the Auto Salon De Luxe, Hotel Oakland December 20th and 21st.

1916 Studebaker SIX

Fifty H.P.

$1050

50 Horse Power—

And the price is $1050, remember. $1050 for a 50 horse power car!

Never before in the history of the automobile industry has so powerful a car been priced so low. It is the most powerful 6-cylinder car ever built for its weight. The new motor has a 5-inch stroke and a 3¼ inch bore and exhibits many important improvements in designs that make it a wonder to drive. It's the snappiest, most responsive and smoothest running motor you ever sat back of.

And we are eager to have you come in and see the car and ride in it. For you can never appreciate how good that new motor is until you have had your own hands on the wheel—and taken the car up a hill or thro' a stretch of rough going.

So come in. *But*—don't expect a "Little Six" built to fit that price of $1050. This 1916 Studebaker *Six* is a big, roomy, handsome, 7-passenger 122-inch wheel base car, and yet it is not heavy! And with even *higher quality* than ever.

Four-Cylinder Models and Prices

Touring Car, 7-passenger	$885
Roadster, 3-passenger	850
Landau-Roadster, 3-passenger	1185

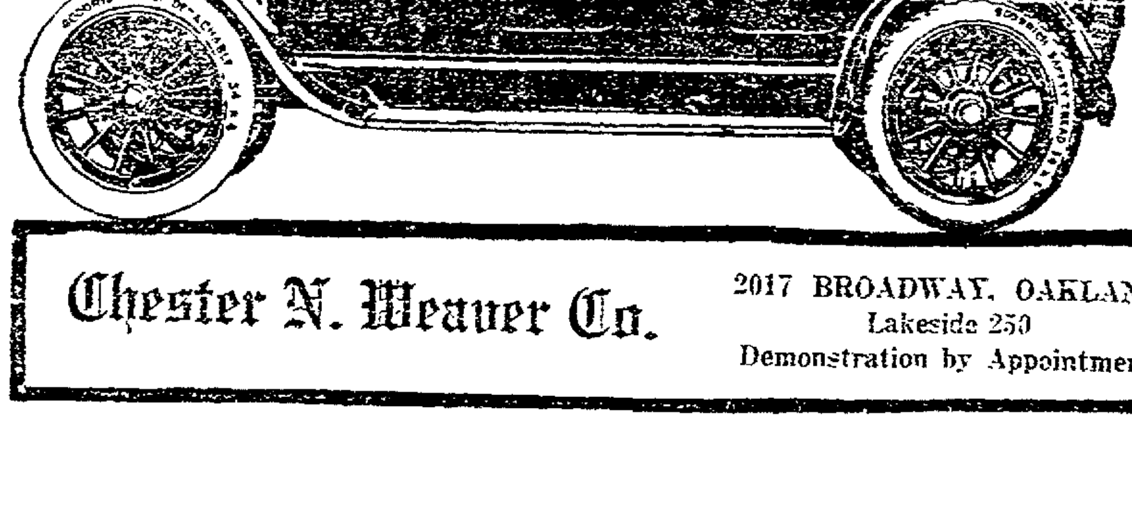
Commercial Cars

Panel Delivery Car	$875
Open Express Car	850
Station Wagon	875

Six-Cylinder Models and Prices

Touring Car, 7-passenger	$1050
Roadster, 3-passenger	1000
Landau-Roadster, 3-passenger	1350
Coupe, 4-passenger	1550
Limousine, 7-passenger	2250

F. O. B. Detroit



Chester N. Weaver Co.

2017 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Lakeside 250
Demonstration by Appointment

Sport of Boxing Finds Stout Defender in "Mr. Muldoon"

Tom Darmody Prevented Callahan Deal From Going Through

PEACE PACT WILL TAKE CARE OF COAST LEAGUE

Jack Cook Not Worrying Over Interests in Baseball Settlement.

"I believe that the Coast League will receive every consideration in the final agreement for peace between the Federal League and organized baseball, and do not feel any anxiety for the treatment of minor league interests in the meeting just now coming to a close.

"When the Minor League Association met here this winter, it was felt that some steps would be taken to bring about peace in baseball, and at that time the minors selected President E. G. Barrows of the International League, and J. H. Farrell, minor league secretary, to represent the minors at any meeting which should come up. Now that peace has been declared, we shall look to President Barrows and Farrell to more than nominally represent us in the final settlement."

COAST READY TO FIGHT.

"In case we are not well taken care of, however, the Pacific Coast League is geographically situated to put up a better fight than any other minor league in the country. We came into organized baseball under our own terms, and have no more to gain by remaining in than the majors have by our remaining. We have obtained our rights in contest before, and there is no reason to believe that we will not be fully considered by the National Commission in the final settlement with the fans.

OAKLAND LITTLE AFFECTED.

"The only case in which the Oakland club will be affected is that regarding Jimmy Johnston. We will claim Jimmy, and in the event that some major club wants him, will demand our own price. I take it for granted that players who will be let loose by the Federals will revert to the clubs from which they jumped, and I am confident that peace terms will be made under this understanding."

Undoubtedly the same spirit of unrest and distrust that is stirring the Pacific Coast League is in evidence among all other minor leaguers. It is felt that the majors will arrange peace terms without giving consideration to the claims of the minor leaguers. If any such action is taken, the move will be resented.

The majority of players now in the Federal League deserted minor league clubs. Comparatively few hopped from the majors.

MUST LOOK TO MINORS.

Any peace settlement must call for the return of these ex-minor leaguers to the clubs from which they jumped or a financial return equivalent in value.

If Ban Johnson and his aides draw up a peace pact that ignores these claims, trouble of a serious nature is bound to follow.

The Pacific Coast League breathed defiance to organized baseball once before and got by with it. No split is probable, but it is certain that Coast League powers will file their demands and make serious threats if these demands are not met.

One Coast League club owner is quoted as saying that "Ban Johnson can talk of the majors, but he can't talk for us."

President Ed Maier of the Vernon club already has declared that he will expect the return of Babe Borton if the two warring factions agree on peace. He intimates that he will be prepared to back up his demand with a sterling fight if he is overlooked.

The Angels undoubtedly will ask some recompense for Ernie Johnston, Claire Goodwin, Art Kruger and Howard Ehmke.

The majors cannot afford to overlook the minors in this peace settlement, for if they do they will find themselves facing serious difficulties.

ALL-STAR TRACK TEAM IS PICKED BY ROBERTSON

All-Star teams of all descriptions are being picked by the various sporting writers and coaches throughout the country. "Sparrow" Robertson, the well-known coach of the Irish-American Athletic club of New York recently picked an All-American track team for a New York paper and on it chose four Pacific Coast boys as the best lads in their respective events.

"Fez" Murray, the Stanford star, was chosen as the nation's premier 220-yard low hurdler, Fred Kelley, University of Southern California, 120-yard high hurdler, Sam Bellah, of the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland as the world's best pole vaulter, and Howard Drew as the champion for the 100-yard dash.

Incidentally, two colored boys were picked for the sprints, namely Howard Drew and R. E. Morse, the little colored streak of the Salem Crescent Athletic Club of New York. Morse performed very creditably in the A. A. U. junior championships here and won first place in the A. A. U. senior 220-yard dash.

Only one star, Hannes Kolehmainen, the great Finn was chosen by Robertso for two events. "Sparrow" picks "Kely" as the nation's best in both the five and ten mile runs. Norman Taber, who broke the world's record a while back, but failed to live up to expectations in the A. A. U. meet and was nosed out in the mile run by Joie Ray. The Chicago boy was selected for the mile, and Ray given a place on the team as the best two miler.

"Ted" Meredith was picked for the quarter and Le Roy Campbell of the University of Chicago for the half. Following are Robertson's selections.

100 yards—H. P. Drew, University of Southern California.

220 yards—R. E. Morse, Salem Crescent A. C., New York.

440 yards—J. E. Meredith, University of Pennsylvania.

880 yards—Le Roy Campbell, University of Chicago.

One mile—Norman Taber, Boston Athletic Association.

Two miles—J. W. Ray, Illinois A. C.

Five miles—Hannes Kolehmainen, Irish-American A. C.

Ten miles—Hannes Kolehmainen, Irish-American A. C.

120 yards, hurdle—Fred Kelly, University of Southern California.

220 yards, hurdle—Fred Murray, Olympic Club, San Francisco, and Stanford University.

Running broad jump—H. T. Worthington, Boston A. A. and Dartmouth College.

Running high jump—A. W. Richards, Cornell University and Illinois A. C.

Hop, step and jump—Pat Ahearne, Illinois Athletic Club.

Shot put—Pat McDonald, Irish-American Athletic Club.

Discus—Arlie Mucks, University of Wisconsin.

Hammer throw—Pat Ryan, Irish-American A. C.

56-pound weight—M. J. McGrath, Irish-American A. C.

Walking—Edward Renz, Mohawk A. C.

Pole vault—Samuel Bellah, Multnomah Athletic Club.

Javelin—George Bronder, Irish-American Athletic Club.

All-round (decathlon)—A. W. Richards, Cornell University and Illinois A. C.

WOLGAST IS THROUGH AT LAST.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Fight fans were unanimous today in proclaiming the finish of an old start and the rise of a new one. Ad Wolgast was generally regarded as "through" on his showing against Leach Cross last night, and Benny Leonard was voted as a peer contender for Freddy Welsh's title. Wolgast was finished in six rounds and Leonard knocked out Joe Mandot in seven.

TO PILOT THE ANGEL HOST?

FRANK CHANCE, A LIKELY CANDIDATE AS MANAGER OF THE LOS ANGELES BALL CLUB.

Once Peerless Leader May Boss the Angels

Rumors From South Place Frank Chance Foremost for Dillon's Place

Coast League interests are equally divided between the reported peace in organized baseball and the naming of a manager for the 1916 Los Angeles club, with latest developments in the latter question indicating that the fans may receive some very interesting news soon. Latest rumors from the south say that Frank Chance, once "peerless leader" of the famous Chicago Cubs, will be the leader of the Angels when they report for spring training.

There will be, however, quite as many obstacles in the way of obtaining Frank Chance for the berth as there were in listing the services of Jimmy Callahan, which deal recently fell through. It is certain that it will take more than the salary of a Coast League manager to entice Chance away from his orange groves. Johnny Powers will certainly have to come through with an interest in the Angels, and if he could get one-third interest away from Tom Darmody to put in the hands of Jim Callahan, there is little probability that he will be able to cut the buck for Chance.

The low down on the Callahan episode is that Darmody refused to part with his interest in the Los Angeles club, and that one-third interest will be all essential in procuring the services of Frank Chance.

Chance, when visting San Francisco several months ago, said in the presence of President Baum and several others that he would consider becoming a Coast League manager, but only on the condition that he become a stockholder. Having been one of the greatest big league leaders, he naturally had no desire to terminate his baseball career as a minor league manager unless he was financially interested. Chance is also credited with the assertion that he would consider buying a Coast League club if the opportunity presented itself. Chance is worth close to a quarter of a million, and would have little difficulty in financing Tom Darmody's share in the Los Angeles club, but there is no indication that he would stand for any hold-up such as Tom is said to have put up to Jimmy Callahan.

At any rate, Powers is due home from his Eastern trip tomorrow, and there is every indication that he will be ready to talk when he returns, and the fact that he has refused to talk regarding the one whom he would pick to fill the place left vacant by the falling through of the Jimmy Callahan deal indicates that he wishes to interview someone on the coast before making announcements and inside stuff says that the one whom he wishes to consult is no other than Frank Chance.

THE SPORTING MIRROR

Pertinent Comment and Gossip

Eddie Mahan, the Harvard football captain, has forsaken the gridiron for the midiron. He's just like all the other top caliber athletes in double crossing the sport in which he shines the most and tackling golf. Mahan does not yet play a superb game with his set of clubs, but he's coming along, and the tender nursing process arranged by his golfing friends at Harvard is beginning to show results.

Mahan declares it is much easier for him to find a hole in the line of a football team than to find the hole in the putting green. That is one of the reasons why his score card at the end of every eighteen holes makes those forty-one points that Harvard scored against Yale look insignificant.

If Mahan wanted to he could make eighteen holes in 200 without deviating from his present normal form. His driving isn't so spectacular as might be expected from Mahan, for most of his pulls in the season just past went as far as the majority of his golf drives.

There is one certain advantage that Mahan has over most golfing novices. His football training developed an ability to follow the ball, whether it be a leather over or rubber sphere, and he never loses his ball when he is on the links. That may be explained, possibly, by the fact that he does not often whack it out of sight.

Mahan is going to try to keep up his game as long as the links are free from snow. But early in the spring, when the golfing is good again he will try to get time away from his baseball work to take a crack now and then at a golf ball.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—That heavy hitting alone will not win baseball pennants is demonstrated by a comparison of the records of the winning club in fifteen of the leading leagues of the country. In but two cases did the team which led in batting also capture the pennant. The average position of the heaviest hitting club in each league at the end of the season was third and the average batting strength .273. The list follows:

League & Leading Club.	Bat. Av.	Finished
American—Detroit	.268	Second
National—St. Louis	.264	Fifth
Pac. Coast—Salt Lake	.284	Second
Central—Terre Haute	.268	Fifth
Three I.—Rockford	.288	Second
Northern—Duluth	.279	Fourth
S. Atlantic—Albany	.272	*Third & Fifth
Ohio State—Portsmouth	.311	
Georgia State—Dotham	.290	*Second & third
Interstate—Olean	.282	Fifth & Second
N. Y. State—Syracuse	.282	Fifth
Western—Denver	.282	Fifth
Virginian—Rocky Mt.	.281	Second
Texas—Waco	.270	First
Internat'l—Providence	.274	Second

*Double season.

With a view to the advancement of the breeding and protection of young thoroughbreds, the Jockey Club at its recent meeting amended the rules of racing so that no two-year-olds shall be raced before the first of April beginning with the season of 1917. In other words, the new rule will apply for the first time to foals dropped this year. Capt. Edward B. Cassatt, a prominent race horse owner and breeder, proposed this change over a year ago and its announcement then brought forth a storm of protest from associations which conduct winter race meetings. In the meantime, however, the Kentucky race governing bodies as well as the Canadian racing association concurred in the change and the recent action of the Jockey Club was the result of a general acceptance of the proposition.

Capt. Cassatt framed the rule in the interests of home breeding and to insure a sturdier race of thoroughbreds. Heretofore many promising colts and fillies have been injudiciously raced at such a tender age that they became premature old and crippled so that they became practically useless for either racing or breeding purposes, when they should have been in their prime. The penalty that will be imposed as soon as the amendment becomes operative is the horse's disqualification from all races under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club for the remainder of his two-year-old season.

Eastern college circles are interested in the report that Barrett, the famous pitching belle of the Washington and Lee eleven may join Cornell next fall. While he would not be eligible for the 1916 teams, Barrett would be a football factor at Ithaca in 1917, fully as important as his brother, who led the Cornell team to victory during the past season just closed.

SOCCER MIDGETS WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS

ALAMEDA, Dec. 18 — The 85-pound soccer team of McKinley Park today won the championship of the Alameda county playgrounds, defeating the Prescott playground boys of Oakland by a score of 2 to 0. The game was played this morning at Lincoln Park and developed some fine sport. The McKinley boys will now meet a similar aggregation from San Francisco for the bay counties title.

The Washington Park 115-pound team won the Alameda county championship this morning by virtue of the forfeiture of a scheduled game by the Golden Gate playground eleven of Oakland. The contest was to have been played at Crell's grounds. The local team will now meet a representative playground aggregation of San Francisco for the bay counties title.

Miss Adele Sammy, with the girls of McKinley Park, entertained the two contesting teams at a luncheon following the game.

STANFORD PLANS INVASION OF THE EASTERN TRACKS

Cardinals to Compete in Dual Meets and I. C. A. A. A. A. Tournament.

Stanford University athletic admirers are not worrying whether or not their track stars will find competition along athletic lines scarce this year, owing to the freshmen rule and the Pacific Coast conference. Stanford is simply going to send her track team East to find competition, and there she figures to earn herself more praise and publicity than she would if she won the Pacific Coast championship.

Next year's invasion of the Atlantic seaboard in connection with track and field will practically be Stanford's "first row of the orchestra" to the big brush. It's like entering a real big league of Class AA standing from a minor league of Class B rating for Stanford. When the sun-browned crew of Stanford splashed its way to fame across the well-known Poughkeepsie last summer, respect of Stanford University grew so that any athletic representative of the "Farm" are bound to claim a large part of the calcium wherever they may exhibit their wares.

"We expect to send twelve men to the I. C. A. A. A. A. next June," said Karl Behrens, graduate manager of Stanford, "and we are also in line for dual meets with Harvard, Yale or Cornell. Whether we meet the talent of New Haven or Cambridge, the result will be that the prestige already gained by Pacific Coast talent will not be lessened one whit."

It is the present plan of Behrens to send a track team East just after the close of the local collegiate season. This will approximately be in the first part of June. The I. C. A. A. A. A., which is the collegiate track and field classic of America, is generally staged in the latter days of June, so that the Cardinals would have plenty of time to condition themselves for the event.

One thing is certain: Stanford surely has the material with which to give any Eastern aggregation they may go up against a stiff rub. Fred Murray, the national champion high and low hurdler, who won both events in the National A. A. U., and would thus be a great drawing card in the East, beat the East's best at the Exposition, and can easily do so again. He is good for :24 over the low, or 15 1-5 over the high sticks any time he starts. With the assistance of Johnny Norton, who runs almost even with Murray, Stanford will add many a point in the hurdles.

Ric Templeton, football star, winner of the Stanford-California track meet last year, and captain-elect for this season, is good for twenty-two feet in the broad, can high jump with the best of them and is an A1 hurdler. He does better than twelve feet in the pole vault, too. More power to Stanford.

Paul Wilson, president of the Stanford student body and Pacific Coast miler, will make all the Easterners "hump" with his mark of 4:20 in the mile, while Reggie Caughey, in the shot put, and Bill Sisson, in the broad, are lads who can almost win points in any meet.

Definite plans for the Stanford invasion can not be made until after New Year's, but Behrens is sure that he can land the dates and then everything will be all right at the "Farm."

FANS EAGER TO SEE ALVERIS AND DAVIS MIX IT

Billy Will Stack His Experience Against Davis' Punch.

Glovedom fans are eager to see Billy Alveris, the great little 125-pounder, stack up against Jack Davis, the East Oakland veteran, for four chapters at the Wheelmen's Club Wednesday night. Alveris is a not rather-up to the crown held by Johnny Arrousey and Frankie Malone as the best 125-pounder on the Pacific coast. He has been mixing around here for about four months now and has made a great showing in every one of his bouts. That's why the fans are looking for a hot scrap when he hooks up with Jack Davis on Wednesday night.

Alveris discovered he could scrap when two youngsters of his age heaved rocks at a cow he was leading one day. The rocks missed the animal and hit him. A battle impromptu resulted in a meadow, and Billie emerged victor. Then he was drawn into the center of Taff's pugilistic activities, eventually figuring in a six-round event on the same card with the Billy Murray-Fritz Holland battle at Taff.

After stowing Frankie Smith away in two rounds, Alveris met Frankie Conway, who held both Arousey and Malone to a draw, and he beat the Philadelphia whirlwind to a decision.

Young Abe Attell, who is an idol around Denver, met Alveris once and was held to a draw.

Alveris' first bout here was at West Oakland with some lad whom he beat easily. He then trounced Jimmy West decisively and won from Joe Ketchell. Jimmy Ford was then taken on and they put up a whirlwind four-round scrap. Billy then met Frankie Denny when the latter was at his best, and although outweighed by several pounds, fought Carlen's sensation to a draw. Since he has met Jimmy Ford four times and has boxed the San Francisco boy a draw on each occasion.

Pete Nolan, Alveris' manager, believes that Alveris is cut out to beat Frankie Malone. "Alveris' style of fighting should make Malone go some to win," says Pete, "and if he beats Davis I am going to try to land a match with Malone for him."

"Alveris has two kiddies, is married, and is 21 years old. He is going to try hard to win on Wednesday night and although he respects Davis' ability, thinks that he will have little trouble in doing so.

Frank Luscher, who boxed Jack Smith in the other main event, is training hard at East Oakland for his Wednesday night affair. "Luscher is hitting harder than ever," says Frankie Edwards, his trainer, "and is going to be in good form on Wednesday night."

"Pop" McClain's Yosemite Club is going to be the scene of plenty of mixing and hard training today, for most of the boys on Wednesday's card are training at McClain's quarters. Jimmy Duffy, Johnny Conde, Alveris, and all the preliminary boys on Murphy's card are working out at the Yosemite Club, which is getting to be the home of the local amateurs.

Tennis

By Nelson G. Welburn

California joyously slapped its knee a vigorous whack and shouted "Bravo," a few days ago, when its old-time court queen and favorite, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, former woman tennis champion of the world, brilliantly took the measure of Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national champion and a product of the Viking land, in the rubber match of their third court battle upon the Hotel Virginia courts in Southern California. In attaining this great achievement Mrs. Bundy electrified the vast crowd by displaying the same caliber of tennis which paved her way to the world's championship first in 1905 and again in 1907. Her speedy free hand drive shattered her opponent's game and was largely instrumental in her success. It was a splendid victory, and once again sustains the oft-repeated contention that California is pre-eminent when it comes to tennis.

Miss Bjurstdet and Mrs. Bundy both had a win to their credit. Tennisdom eagerly awaited the third and final clash. California felt pretty sure of its player. They distinctly remembered her pugnacity and vivacity of old when by sheer grit she would turn defeat into victory. The same determination stamped her playing in this third fray. She went at things with a vim that did the eyes good to look upon. It was apparent that she was out to re-establish her claim once again as the queen of the courts. She did!

Miss Bjurstdet pranced across the country's courts to victory and fame. It hardly seemed possible that there was anyone who was capable of denting her progress. Backed by inexhaustible energy, she mowed them down one by one. America scanned the tennis horizon for material with which to frustrate the victorious march of this proud Norwegian girl. And, strange to relate, they had to come to California to find the only person capable of doing what they thought was the impossible. And California, true to form, did the impossible while the world looked on amazed.

Mrs. Bundy, in winning her way to victory, had innumerable obstacles to overcome. Absent from the courts for months, she was compelled to labor assiduously in order to attain an effective form. Miss Bjurstdet was in the pink of condition from her daily court battles across the country. She never displayed signs of debilitation under the most protracted matches. On the other hand, Mrs. Bundy faded quickly in grueling contests. So it was somewhat expected that Miss Bjurstedt would win in their first match. She only did so, though, after Mrs. Bundy had the first set point set time after time. Her inability to last it out cost her the first match.

Mrs. Bundy left for her home in Southern California after this match in great spirits over their second clash on Thanksgiving day. She was determined to try the measure of Miss Bjurstedt. Some say they saw the battle fire of old in her eyes when she proclaimed this. Well, on Thanksgiving day she bounced out upon the court with great vivacity and pelted the old pill in an inspiring manner. The crowd, stirred by her nimbleness, yelled "Hurrah! There's our May Sutton of 1905! You bet!"

It is a pleasure to relate the fact that Mrs. Bundy came through in great fashion. Miss Bjurstedt frankly admitted that she had been fairly beaten, and expressed the wish that they may off the rubber match. Mrs. Bundy readily acquiesced in the plan. The rubber match, as you know, and reader, resulted in another victory for Mrs. Bundy, and incidentally proved unofficially that she is the champion of America. It is no wonder that whenever her name is mentioned in a tennis tournament that there is always exclamations of "She's sure there."

The placing of Billy Johnston, the national champion, in first position by the national ranking committee, is still the talk of tennisdom. The writer as early as September last picked what he thought would be the formation of the ranking committee. Their rankings show that he picked the first seven absolutely correct. Following was his prognostication:

1—W. M. Johnston.
2—R. N. Williams II.
3—M. E. McLoughlin.
4—K. H. Behr.
5—T. R. Pell.
6—N. W. Niles.
7—C. J. Griffin.
8—G. M. Church.
9—F. B. Alexander.
10—W. M. Washburn.

The following report by the United States National Lawn Tennis Association ranking committee relative to why they placed Johnston in first place is quite interesting:

"The committee has found it exceedingly difficult to distinguish between the records of Messrs. Johnston, McLoughlin, Williams and Behr. Even under the rule requiring that greater weight be given to the results of tournaments held at the height of the season than to early season performances, the records of these four players are very nearly on a par, and their respective abilities appear to be nearly equal."

To Californians this appears to apply to all but our Bill Johnston, i. e., on the point of records.

"During the past season, however, the national championship was the outstanding and all-important event. In that tournament Johnston's path to the championship pitted him in turn against each of the other three players in question. The committee recalls no instance when the draw has put a player to a severer test, and it has given full credit for the performance of winning under those circumstances. On these facts it believes that Johnston is entitled to the first position. In any event, a comparison of the champion's record with those of the other three reveals at least a reasonable doubt as to the relative merits of such records, and, therefore, under the rule adopted at the last annual meeting, he must be awarded the highest ranking."

Inclement weather prevented the inauguration of the Oakland Tennis Club handicap singles event last Sunday, so this morning will witness the beginning of hostilities in this particularly interesting event. Some twenty-four aspirants for the honors will line up today with victory as their mark. Spirited play should ensue and in all probability the event will be nearly finished by evening.

JUAREZ RESULTS

First race—
Superb (Hunt), 8-2, 7-5 1
Lady James (Hayes), 3-5, 1-3 2
Dean Splinter (Shilling), even 3
Time—1:14.

Second race—
Joe Jas (Haynes), 11-5, 7-10, 1-4 1
Brook (Gay), 1-2, 1-4 2
Leah Cochran (Phillips), 3-1 3
Time—1:26.

Third race—
Cotage (McHare), 7, 3, 3-2 1
Tactess (Moyes), 2, even 2
Little Jake (McCabe), even 3
Time—1:13.

Fourth race—
Willite (Hunt), 2, 6-5, 2-5 1
Star (Lane-Hayes), 2, even 2
Corlene (Henley), 4-5 3
Time—1:26 2-5.

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

First race, one mile, selling, 3-year-olds—Peter Stewart 95, Entrance 96, Poet Bird 98, Starter Knight 104, Mason 105, Sheffield 105, Ben Levy 105, Vera 104, Cisco 105, Gano 106, Stentor 107, Downland 109.

Second race, selling, all ages, five and one-half furlongs—Charity Ward 107, Theresa Bethel 107, Albert White 108, Hardy 110, Dr. Mack II 110, Jennie Crawford 110, Moller 110, Rita Worth 110, Custom House 113, Furlongs 113, Cordova 115, Oakland 115, Metropolitan 118.

Third race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, one mile—Tillotson 95, The Monk 100, Gertie F. 100, Goldie 105, Lady Innocence 107, Lady Young 107, Bonnie's Buck 109, First Star 112.

Fourth race, handicap, all ages, seven furlongs—Little String 92, First Degree 95, Sealing 108, Kooteney 109, Lotius 110, Wilhite 112.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds, selling—Zom 100, Masonic 102, Jake Argent 104, Roy Edna 104, Louise Paul 105, Royal Interest 105, Strathearn 107, Billy Joe 108, Podamirad 108.

Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles—Blooming Poses 88, Joe Walters 88, Bundaberg 94, Nance Moler 97, Ancaster 105, Pacific 108, Flyaway 112.

Weather clear. Track fast.

Reminiscences of a Veteran Sporting Editor

By MR. MULDOON.

Like two prize fighters at a fair,
Who first shake hands before they box,
Then give each other friendly knocks
With all the love and kindness of a brother

* * *

Now if you will read the above lines you will understand [illegible] to battle with the editor of the Berkeley Gazette [illegible] the noble art of boxing.

It was Robert Collyer, the noted New York divine [illegible]

"The newspaper is glorious and good at its highest and best [illegible] you reach downwards and when you reach the lowest line as [illegible]

"The Bulletin [illegible] is still on [illegible] crawls [illegible]

According to him, boxing is good and low [illegible] the newspaper business there is no top or bottom to it.

And the gentleman's argument has in it considerable of reason [illegible]

But his critics as a matter of fact are simply the result [illegible] of knowledge of the real boxing game, which when conducted [illegible] fairly has really some good in it.

It has merit because it teaches the principals to fight fair and to [illegible] blows below the belt.

If [illegible] would do that alone there would be no wars, no [illegible]

Nearly every schoolboy has read the story of the fight between Tom Brown and Slogger Williams.

They were schoolboys at Rugby, the most famous school in all England.

At its head when Brown and Williams fought was Tom Hughes, a reverend gentleman, afterward a member of the British Parliament.

Slogger Williams was the bully of the school, and Tom Brown fought him because he was bullying one of the smaller boys.

After the fight the matter was brought to the rector, the intention being to discipline the boys, and it was then and there that the reverend gentleman declared himself as to the game of fighting.

To the belligerents after the battle Tom Hughes said:

"Boys will quarrel, and when they quarrel will sometimes fight.

"Fighting with fists is the natural and English way for English boys to settle their quarrels.

"What substitute for it is there or ever was there among any nation under the sun?

"What would you like to see take its place?

"Learn to box then, as you learn to play cricket and football.

"Not one of you will be the worse, but very much the better for learning to box well. Should you ever have to use it in earnest, there's no exercise in the world so good for the temper, and for the muscles of the back and legs.

"As to fighting, keep out of it if you can, by all means.

"When the time comes that you should have to say 'Yes' or 'No' to a challenge to fight, say 'No' if you can—only to take care to make it clear to yourself why you say 'No.'

"It's proof of the biggest courage if done from true Christian motives. It's quite right and justifiable if done from an aversion to physical pain and danger.

"But don't say it because you fear a licking, or say or think it because you fear God, for that is neither Christian nor honest.

"And if you do fight, fight it out; and don't give in while you can stand and see."

I might rest my argument here with the Berkeley gentleman, but that it does not occupy the space I am supposed to fill in these columns.

I was always opposed to the old bare-knuckle style of fighting.

I saw much of it years ago, and I was glad to see the old London Prize Ring rules done away with and the Marquis of Queensbury substituted.

The latter has done a great deal to do away with the fatal and objectionable features attached to the boxing game but there is still plenty of room for improvement.

When two boxers are fairly matched it is a fine entertainment to see them thrust and parry and tap each other without either getting the best of it or doing much damage.

But whenever it happens that the contest develops into a game in which one boxer serves as a doormat to the other then it is the duty of the referee to call a halt in the proceedings and to put an end to hostilities then and there.

Sometimes, however, your referee is timid about interfering or so callousted that he will stand and see one boxer beat up another.

Sometimes for fear of adverse criticism or to shield some prime favorite the referee will allow the fight to proceed, and it goes on until some one or more of the fair-minded spectators take the matter in hand and muse the old cry of "Take him away!"

Your real referee should never wait for this moment and this cry.

He is closer to the principals than anyone and better able to judge of the conditions than the very wisest outsider.

It is his duty to himself as well as to the beaten man to end the one-sided battle as quickly as possible.

By ending it promptly he shows his independence and manliness, his willingness to accept responsibility and at the same time prevents what may through the activity on his part, result in serious and even fatal injury to the weaker man.

I have seen referees stop a fight in the very first round when they saw after three-minutes' work that one man was no match for the other and they were perfectly justified in their decision at that.

With the right referee and the rules honestly followed boxing as a matter of fact is the very best and manliest pastime in the entire curriculum of sport.

If the restrictions imposed are honestly followed your boxing bout should prove most entertaining and interesting.

Without the rules properly enforced, the game, however, is never what it should be.

Carried on properly, in fact, the boxing, like the newspaper game, is glorious and good at its highest and best, but when it is not honestly conducted it is like the bottom line of the newspaper as mean as dirt.

Those interested, in its prosperity, therefore, and who want to see the boxing game widen and broaden its areas should handle it with great care and so conduct it that even the good people of Berkeley (and I am one of them) should have no objection on earth to sport of that sort not have any fair reason to tolerate or denounce it.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

WINTER LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Winehaven	3	1	.750
Cheeks	2	1	.667
Pt. Richmond	2	2	.500
M. W.s	1	3	.250

RICHMOND, Dec. 18 — With Winehaven at the top of the percentage column the Point Richmond aggregation will attempt to raise itself from its mediocre position to one of more prestige.

The first game of the Winter league contests tomorrow afternoon will be between the Modern Woodmen and the Cheeks. The battle will start at 12:30 o'clock at Bill Lucia's first street grounds. The battery will consist of Chamberlin and Jolly for the M. W.s and Bradley and Montoya for the opposition.

Winehaven and the Point Pomonders will clash in the second melee. The former will have Mutterwalt and Rizzo on the pitching ends and Favell and Schram will do honors for the Point boys.

John Miller will officiate as indicator man for the first contest.

BOXING NOTES

Harold Broom, manager of Frankie Mantell, the lead featherweight [illegible] received offers from three promoters [illegible] Pueblo of Denver, Tommy Burns [illegible] former champion heavyweight, who is staging a comeback in New Orleans, and from Tommy Ryan, New York [illegible] wanted for a crack at Frankie [illegible] lead or featherweight star [illegible] round route at Denver, while Burns wants Malone to hook up with Jersey City Frankie Burns, who recently fought Abe Williams, world's champion, a lad named McCullough, whom local fans remember as having fought [illegible] Simmons at the Wheelmen Club, is now boxing around Tonopah and is quite a card there. The Nevada state promoters want him to stack up against Malone, and have offered the local boy a very nice bid to accept the match.

The come-back of Willie Hoppe, the good old Butchertown idol, on Friday night, when he bested Frankie Daniels, is great joy to the San Francisco boxing fans, and also to Harry Foley, Earl Comins, and the rest of the San Francisco boxing promoters. The reason is that Willie, in his old-time form, with his keep-coming-all-the-time style and slambang punching ability, will give every lightweight on the Pacific Coast a hard tussle, and it also means that the old four-round game is slowly but surely coming back.

Few fans who witnessed Harry Foley's Friday night show will argue that the old game four-round bouts were better and more interesting than those of Friday night. The old-time "zip" and even the same old faces were there Friday night. And it only took Willie Hoppe, with his well-known kind of milling, to make the show look as though it was one of the old game regime.

Almost every one of the Friday night bouts was a main event. Jimmy Ford and Billy Alveris have fought main events on this side and their contest Friday night was surely of the main-event caliber.

All the local boys made an excellent showing on the card, with the exception of Edwards. Johnny Conde and Tony Freites put up a wonderful combat, Freites being awarded the decision, although a draw was the real size of it. Conde put up a sterling combat and finished up in a strong manner. If he had only started earlier, he might have wrested the decision from the East Oakland boy. Dolly Miller of the Yosemite club beat Billy Hartwell, who is considered quite a wonder across the bay.

Battling Ortega, the Los Angeles sensation and fighting Mexican, won his tenth straight fight by beating Joe Ferrero, a big, hard-hitting San Angelino middleweight. The two put up a bout worth going miles to see, and at times it looked as though the Mexican boy's colors were going to be lowered. Ortega will leave for Los Angeles and will take a two-weeks' lay-off.

Sailor Rice, a brother of Eddie Shannon, the Los Angeles lightweight, and "Fighting Billy" Murray, the former middleweight boxer, have now branched out as full-fledged boxing promoters. The two have taken charge of the San Jose club and are now staging real bouts in the Garden City. Frank Picasso, manager of Jimmy Duffy, the local bantamweight champion, has been asked to stage a few of the bouts for the next San Jose card, and Frank is going to leave Oakland on Tuesday night with two automobile loads of local boxers with whom to entertain the San Jose boxing enthusiasts.

Jack Fitzgerald, the local welterweight who all but forced Battling Ortega, the undefeated Los Angeles welter, to taste defeat at the Wheelmen Club a few weeks back when he directed a solid right-hand jolt to the Mexican boy's jaw, is trying hard to get a crack at the Battler before he leaves for Los Angeles. Fitzgerald, it develops, was in poor condition for his last bout with Ortega, he had been in the country and had arrived only a few days before the encounter. He was thus in poor condition for the bout, all of which is responsible for his being forced to lose the decision to Ortega when he almost had him out.

Sporting dance seems to be the fad with the local boxing colony. Whether or not the boys are flexing the sticks just to keep up with the rest of the bunch or to "put it on," as Frank Picasso, manager of Jimmy Duffy, puts it, we can't state. Johnny Arrousey, Harry Kelsey, Frankie Denny, Harold McNutt, Frank Picasso, manager of Malone, Frank Picasso and a score of other members of the local box fraternity are now carrying canes.

Johnny Coulon, former champion bantamweight of the world and Johnny Pirie, who with Mike Gibbons scared the [illegible] out of St. Paul and was [illegible] from Kid Williams, the little Baltimore bantam, [illegible] ten round [illegible] St. Paul [illegible] and is very eager to [illegible] Pirie will probably [illegible] the chance of meeting the ex-champion.

Philadelphia promoters are trying hard to land Kid Williams, ex-bantamweight champion of the world, and [illegible] the St. Paul [illegible] for a [illegible] circle. The Philadelphia fans will flock in large numbers to see these lads hook up.

The National Athletic club of London has a [illegible] either defend their title or forfeit the same in a [illegible] Walker, holder of the bantamweight championship of Great Britain, has called on it defend the same for the [illegible] Walker decided to make the match, claiming that [illegible] enough. The club did not [illegible] to accept, or offer him more money, but simply proceeded to [illegible] the Frederici the next best, which was Young Fox, recently Jimmy Barry over a twenty round [illegible].

Fox won the title after a hard bout and was declared the bantamweight champion of Great Britain. Now Fox [illegible] defend his title against Tommy Harrison and Charlie Ward, claimants to the championship. Walker is out of the fight [illegible] and will have to start all over again if he wants to get a crack at the title. It is claimed, however, that Walker has outgrown the bantamweight class and will have to enter the featherweight division. It goes to show that the National Sporting club will [illegible] Fredericks about trying [illegible] and the [illegible] politics across the pond uphold the club in its stand.

Peace Pow-Wow Adjourned Without Definite Understanding

All-Day Wrangle Fails to Settle the Fate of Present Baseball War

What Makes College Athlete Professional?

Amateur Question Remains to Be Solved by Authorities

By PAUL MASTERS.

Although professionalism among college athletes is not a question so pressing on the Pacific coast as in the eastern states, it is becoming more of a matter of importance to the authorities of the local universities than ever before. The committee on athletic standing at the University of California is at the present time taking up the matter of professional standing and it is thought some definite ruling will be passed by the committee in regard to the taint of professionalism which invariably seeps into the standing of the average college athlete.

A few years ago two students at the state university were suspended from taking any part in college athletics owing to the fact that they were employed by the city of Oakland as directors of one of the public playgrounds. Although this was nothing more than a source of support to these men and not a means of professional athletics, the committee decided that because, in the process of the discharge of their duties, these men were forced to instruct boys of the grammar and high schools in baseball, football and track, they were therefore paid coaches and ineligible to take part in any intercollegiate contests and were, therefore, forced to drop college athletics for an indefinite time.

COMMENT AROUSED.

When this decision was rendered it became the spark for considerable comment among those interested and after the suspension had stood for a few months, the unfairness of the decision was seen by the committee and the men allowed to again compete as members of the university teams. This decision is just an example of the difficulty involved in passing any restriction, whereby professionalism among college athletes can be eradicated.

The inequality of the present day professional rulings are again illustrated by the controversy which arose in the east two years ago at the time when Charles Brickley was captain of the Harvard football team. An iron-clad agreement was made by the authorities of the big eastern universities to the effect that no athlete was to receive money for the sport in which he took part while in college. This was done to keep the men playing college baseball from appearing under an assumed name on the various semi-professional clubs throughout the east. So far, so good.

BRICKLEY A PROFESSIONAL?

Harvard, at the time, was the winner of the Harvard-Yale annual football game and Brickley was the sensation of the contest. Following the game he signed a contract with a large eastern newspaper whereby he was to receive $1000 for articles to be written by him in which he discussed football, "the sport in which he participated while in college." Naturally the question arose, "Is Captain Brickley a professional athlete because he receives money for knowledge of football?"

The controversy over this little point in the amateur question occupied considerable space in the newspapers throughout the country and it was finally decided that, as long as Brickley was not being paid because of the game, other than in a literary way, he was not a professional.

At the present time we find the eastern states honeycombed by college baseball players appearing under assumed names on the numerous teams playing on h and Sunday baseball. Among the present violators of the amateur rule are some of the best known athletes in the east, with those of the smaller colleges taking a part more openly than those of Harvard, Yale or Princeton. The middlewest is also very strict in regard to the matter but on the Pacific coast at the present time, the need of iron-clad surveillance is not as necessary owing to the fact that on the Pacific coast the number of semi-professional baseball teams are not as many as throughout the east.

THORPE'S EXAMPLE.

In referring to the question of a college athlete being a professional non-deplume, the case of James Thorpe furnishes a striking example. Thorpe, a few years ago was a student at the Charlisle Indian school, a member of the football, baseball, track and basketball teams of that college and also a star of the United States Olympic games team which went to Sweden in 1912. At the contests he captured the all-around athletic honors from the foremost athletes of the world and also was the winner in several of the smaller events, for which he received numerous trophies in the form of medals and cups.

The American press was strong in its praise of the feats of the Indian, but upon a searching investigation it was found that during one of the summer vacations Thorpe had played on a southern baseball team under an assumed name. He was, therefore, judged a professional athlete and for the small amount he received for efforts in one branch of athletics, was forced to quit forever, the amateur athletic field and also forced to give up those prizes he had won in branches of sport totally foreign to baseball.

DIFFICULT QUESTION.

Instances arise continually in the course of athletic history and some of the defendants are unjustly treated while others receive the benefit of the doubt. The question of "How can college athletics be rid of professionalism?" is no more near settlement than was the case a number of years ago. The controversy over the question continues to disturb the waters of the athletic puddle and until an all-reaching rule is framed and acted upon by the committees on college athletics throughout the United States, professionalism and amateurism will continue to exist in universities.

WILL CHRISTMAS BRING BASEBALL PEACE?

Prominent Figures of Organized Baseball Who Have Taken Part in the Latest Negotiations for Peace With the Federal League. Group Picture Shows the American League Directors With Charles Comiskey (Left) and Ban Johnson in the Center of the Foreground. Inserts Are Gary Hermann, Owner of the Cincy Reds (Left) and President Tener of the American League.

DOVE OF PEACE HOVERS SLIGHTLY OUT OF REACH

Magnates Will Resume Peace Conclave Tuesday in Cincinnati.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. — With the dove of peace still hovering slightly out of reach, magnates of the National league and the baseball campaigners at the old Waldorf meeting packed their belongings tonight and prepared to move on to Cincinnati.

Tuesday will be the big day in Rhineland. The National commission, the Federal league committee and Representatives Barrow and Farrell of the minor leagues will get together to trap the Bryan bird and formally call off the disrupting baseball hostilities of the last two years. Baseball politicians seemed unanimous tonight that the Cincinnati meeting would result in actual disarmament.

Disarmament in the baseball war is a one-sided affair. The Federals, owning a suit before Judge Landis in Chicago, will not withdraw the attack on the national commission until assured their terms will be met by the organized baseball forces.

This was clearly stated here today by President Gilmore of the Federals.

"We'd be a bunch of suckers to withdraw that suit without something reassuring in the way of an agreement to replace it," said Gilmore.

HOLD SUIT AS CLUB.

His remark was construed to mean the Feds hold the suit as a club over the heads of organized baseball to enforce their demands.

Organized baseball magnates are believed to fear a decision in the case. A legal knockout for the commission would put organized baseball in a precarious condition by depriving it of the executive board's present powers.

President Ban Johnson of the American league and Charley Weeghman, chief owner who is slated to buy the Cubs, left New York this afternoon for Chicago but will be in Cincinnati in time for the big pow-wow next week. Their mission in Chicago is said to be the purchase of the Cubs by Weeghman and their removal from the westside to the Whales' northside athletic plant.

Baltimore's ambition to become a major league city, reported to have halted negotiations Friday night, was ridiculed tonight. Owner Lanman of the Red Sox pipes a plaintive note against the plan.

"Baltimore would not support stars like Hughey Jennings, John McGraw or Willie Keeler in the days when baseball was 'in right'," said Lanning, "and she hasn't been even a good minor league town since. So how would a major league club break there?"

BRESNAHAN TO TOLEDO.

Gossip tonight sent Roger Bresnahan to Toledo in the American Association with the amalgamation of the Whales and Cubs, Bresnahan's contract, however, will be taken care of, it was reported. Joe Tinker was slated to rule the Whale-Brulin combination.

Three Cardinals gradually were eliminated from sale talk in Peacock alley. The Browns were regarded as certain to figure in the amalgamation of Phil Ball's Terriers with organized baseball.

What is to become of Branch Rixey, Brown's manager, is not known.

TOD SLOAN IS AGAIN A FIGURE ON OLD BROADWAY

Deported From England Former Jockey Returns to Old Haunts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. — Tod Sloan, whose name was one to conjure with in the olden golden days of racing—Tod Sloan, around whom are woven 100 romances of the turf—Tod Sloan, the most sensational and successful rider that ever climbed into a saddle—Tod Sloan, the fallen idol, denied a license to ride after three of his influential backers and friends had died—Tod Sloan, who raced through $1,000,000—Tod Sloan, adventurer, Red Cross attendant and movie star—Tod Sloan, deported to this country by England under the defense of the realm act as the proprietor of a gambling house in London—Tod Sloan is back on Broadway again!

THE SAME DEBONAIR TOD.

He is the same debonair Tod, grown older of course, but just as small and not very much heavier than in his riding days. He only scales 112 now.

The ex-premier jockey denies vehemently that he was guilty of running gambling houses in London. He says that the charge that resulted in his deportation was trumped up to get him out of the country.

"I was acting in the movies," said Sloan, "and had just finished a five-reel picture called 'The Big Race.' I was getting ready for another when I was arrested.

CALLS DEPORTATION FRAME UP.

"That talk of the gambling house is funny. I was living in Bedford Court Mansion, the home of Mlle. Labelle Derlois, a well known French actress, and her mother. Now and then I brought friends home and we played cards. A Lieutenant Geoffrey Taylor lost a trifling $750 to me one night and gave an I. O. U. for it. In some way it fell in the hands of a pair of notorious London women, who used it to threaten me and finally turned it over to the police.

"I was only in London about seven weeks. All during the first part of the war I was in Paris in the Red Cross service. The French are a wonderful people. They have borne the brunt of the defense of the allies more than any one knows who hasn't been there.

"I would have remained in France, but was offered an opportunity to do picture work in London that I could hardly refuse. I had intended to come over here to New York on a visit shortly, but not under the circumstances that I made the voyage on the Adriatic.

SAW ZEPPELIN RAIDS.

"While I was in London I witnessed three of the German Zeppelin raids. They did much more damage to the city than the press of England has divulged.

"I know of twenty-eight persons that were killed in a raid that was not listed in the official casualties. They were struck in a pub near the Gaiety theater.

"There was a hole blown in the street before this playhouse that could hold an auto bus. The offices of the late George Edwardes in the theater building were wrecked. A boy who was on his way to mail a letter for a chorus girl was killed by a falling bomb.

"All three raids were effective, and I am confident will be repeated. The raid over Paris, though, was a failure. The French have evolved a system of meeting the attacks from overhead that I think will keep the Germans from troubling them again.

LONDON VERY DREARY.

"Paris is somewhat dull and dreary, but is lively compared with London. The English metropolis is a city of woe. There is absolutely no life there.

"The Parisian cafes are quiet after 10 o'clock. But up to that hour, despite the shaded lights there is quite a bit of life stirring.

"The French government has taken over much of the racing stock for use in the army. I lost two horses. One I would have given them they paid me 1800 francs for. The second animal I didn't want to sell at any figure and received 1400 francs for him.

"I have little interest in the turf. I have not been on a race track in two years. I am naturally glad to hear that the game is flourishing again in this State. I hope Chris Fitzgerald does well in Havana. He should. No one knows the sport better.

"My plans are a bit uncertain. I would like to go into the moving pictures here. I have been away so long that it will take me a few days to get my bearings."

BASKETBALL FOULS.

According to the interpretation of the new basketball rules, the following acts are classed as fouls.

Coaching by any one officially connected with the rival teams.

Touching the ball after it has been awarded to an opponent out of bounds.

Entering the game without reporting to the referee.

Leaving the floor without permission of the referee before the end of a period from top to bottom. The new rules, referees and even the stunt which the A. C. A. L. officials are going to pull of numbering the players and probably attaching lanterns to said players' backs in case the games are not finished earlier than they were the last year, will come in for their full share of attention.

It is hoped that the A. C. A. L. will start its games at a reasonable time before sundown this coming season. Last year few of the tussles started earlier than 4 o'clock, and a large majority of the games started when the average student was expected to be home.

CUT IN PRICES OF BASEBALL SAID TO BE SUCCESS

Lower Admission Increases Attendance and Profits of the Magnates.

Reducing the admission fees from 75 to 50 cents for grandstand seats and from 25 to 10 cents for bleacher seats has been the most important step ever taken in professional baseball, says J. B. Sheridan in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Leagues have come and gone, there have been interleague fights to which indurated baseball reported have attached great commercial significance, players have violated contracts, "jumped," etc., come and gone, there have been stars and great performances, but always the prices of admission have tended upward until August 15, 1915, when the Federal league reduced the prices of bleacher seats from 25 to 10 cents, pavilion seats from 50 to 25 cents, and grandstand seats from 75 to 50 cents.

There may be discussion as to the "class" of the Federal league. It may be said that it does not furnish first-class baseball. That is a matter of opinion. Class counts for little in baseball.

Experts agree that there was little class to the National league; that there is a good deal of class to American league teams. But there was a great race in the National league. The National league, lacking class, but having a good race, had a most profitable year. The American league, having class in at least four teams did not have as successful a year as the National league because the American league race was confined to two clubs. Eight clubs had chances in the National.

This disposes of the class question. It is a not race, having a bearing on the world's championship, not class, that attracts the spectators. The two best teams ever picked could not draw in an exhibition game in a city to which neither belonged.

WHY AND WHEREFORE.

This brings the question down to accommodations, and the response to a sweeping general reduction of the prices of admission.

The Federal leaguers, who made the reductions, say that it is a great success, because:

1. It gives the boy who gets 25 cents weekly spending money a chance to spend 10 cents car fare, 5 cents for peanuts and 10 cents to see a league baseball game.

The 25 cents fee demanded at organized ball parks stops the boy who gets 25 cents spending money. He pays car fare one way, has only 20 cents and must stay out of the ball park.

Thus organized baseball deprives the boy, to whom baseball most appeals, of his game.

2. Ten cents admission to the bleachers lets fathers of the small wage-earning class take two, three or four children, their wives, to the baseball park. In other words, the reduction of the admission fee from 25 to 10 cents makes baseball games family parties.

3. The reduction of pavilion prices from 50 to 25 cents gives men who paid 25 cents to sit in the distant open bleachers looking at a game "wrong end to," a chance to get under cover near by and see a game "right end to."

Secretary Willis E. Johnson of the St. Louis Federals says that the reduction of pavilion prices from 50 to 25 cents has brought about the most notable change in attendance he has noticed.

FROM 500 TO 5000.

"At Newark," said Mr Johnson, "the reduction of 25 cents raised the pavilion attendance from 500 to 5000, and the receipts from the pavilion from $250 to $1250.

"I regard the great increase of attendance in the pavilion as more significant and remarkable than the vast increase due to the reduction from 25 to 10 cents in the bleachers."

4. The reduction from 75 to 50 cents in the grandstand is held to work benefits in that it has greatly increased attendance and the revenue. The 50 cents has taken many former patrons of the pavilion into the stands. It has increased attendance by inducing many persons to take guests and to spend $1. The previous tax for two of $1.50 would result in the individual spending but 75 cents for one. Thus the clubs lost 25 cents a patron and the possible increased sale of score cards, mineral waters, peanuts, etc.

5. The grand final argument is this: That it is better to play to 5000 or 10,000 persons at $1500 than to play to 2500 persons at $1500.

The arguments employed to justify this statement are.

1. That the larger crowd at reduced prices makes a game much more interesting, inspires players, lends good cheer, excites enthusiasm, and yields at least as much revenue as the smaller crowd at higher prices.

2. That the larger the crowd the better opportunity for the sale of the usual warm soda water, peanuts etc.

We have given the arguments in favor of reduced prices in baseball.

The arguments against the reduction of prices are:

1. That the reduced prices must result in a tremendous reduction of players' salaries, hence the game will be less attractive to young men of class and distinction, and that baseball will retrograde to what they call the old "rough neck" days.

2. That present-day crowds demand high-class accommodations, that spectators will not be satisfied with the meager accommodations of the 50s, and that "10-cent ball" will not pay for the fine accommodations demanded.

3. That lowering the prices to 10 cents will let in the "rough necks," make the game "tough," that 25 cents in the pavilion brings the "toughs" too close to the aforesaid in the grandstand.

4. Ten-cent ball may be a good thing, but club owners who have built their stands on the 25, 50 and 75-cent basis will wait until the new venture proves its virtue before rearranging their stands for it.

Only one of these arguments—No. 4—is sound. It may be prudent to wait and see how the venture turns out before adopting it.

CAN WELSH KEEP FIGHT TITLE IN BRITISH ISLES?

Lightweights to Meet at 133 Pounds Ringside; Place Not Decided.

Now that Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, has decided to defend his crown against Charley White of Chicago, challenger, much speculation will be rife as to the ultimate outcome.

Both boxers have their host of admirers and followers. The Britisher's contingent are strong in their belief that Welsh will outpoint the sensational Windy City star, and gain the decision in the matter White's followers are absolutely confident that he can box as evenly as Welsh, and has the advantage of being able to knock a man out, something Welsh cannot do, with a single punch.

In a long fight Welsh would be able to cut a rival to ribbons with his jabs, and after rounds and rounds of this weaken his opponent until it would be only necessary to push him over. With White, though, it is different. He is just as likely to finish Welsh with one punch, or it might go on to the tenth or twentieth round before White would find the proper moment to administer the famous left hook knockout wallop.

WELSH IS HARD NUT.

In all his long career Welsh has had very few knockouts. True, when he started out he finished some second-raters, but since becoming a star Fred has had very few knockout conquests. His last decisive victory over a well-known battler was when he stopped Ray Bronson in the thirteenth round of a twenty-round fight in New Orleans on March 5, 1909.

Since the knockout victory over Bronson Welsh has finished but ten opponents, none of whom were first-class fighters, probably the best of whom was Henry Piet, the French fighter, in 1909, in Wales. Piet was killed early this year fighting for France against the German invaders.

While the champion has been going along merely outpointing his rivals, several times being outpointed himself, White has been dashing through the lightweight division with lightning speed, knocking out star after star. His most recent victory was his feat in knocking out Milburn (Young) Saylor, the clever Indianapolis lightweight, who was looked upon as a likely challenger to Welsh.

White finished Saylor in the first round of a scheduled twelve-round battle in Boston on November 16. One of those famous left hooks turned the trick. The bout lasted but one minute and forty-seven seconds, in which time the Hoosier fighter was on the mat four times.

Previous to this Saylor had been given a draw with White in twelve rounds in Boston. Newspaper reports stated Saylor had considerably the better of the fight, though, and was cheated out of the decision.

WHITE OUTCLASSED SAYLOR.

White showed just how much he was afraid of Saylor by demanding a return fight, and then going right in and knocking Saylor out with the punch that has made him famous, a wicked left hook to the jaw.

WHO WILL GET MATCH?

Welsh and White have agreed to meet and signed articles recently. The time and place have not been settled as yet. The fighters and their managers decided to let promoters throughout the country bid for the contest. The bids will remain open until December 16, when the best offer will be snapped up.

The lack of choosing a date and place on the signing of the articles leads some to the belief that the contest will never be staged, but it will. There are several cities that want the match, but the two most likely places are New Orleans and Denver.

The Colorado promoters have been after the match for the last year making very attractive offers, but the Britisher would never accept them until recently, when he found out that the public demanded that White be his next opponent.

The Englishman then sent his manager to get together with Nate Lewis, manager of White, and agree to terms, and then let the promoters bid for the battle. The weight was agreed upon as 133 pounds, weigh in several hours before the time for the bout.

133 POUNDS RINGSIDE.

This agreement brings to light a fact that several fighters have declared true. It was freely stated that the Englishman couldn't make 133 pounds ringside, and it is probably true that he couldn't; otherwise, he would have willingly made it so. At 133 pounds the champion would be in too weakened a condition to travel over the marathon route. He could possibly travel ten rounds well at that poundage, but it is doubtful if he could.

White, though, is a natural lightweight. Both he and his manager state that 133 pounds ringside is easy for him to make and still retain all his strength, and, as it is, he will probably enter the ring with Welsh fully five pounds lighter than the champion, but Charley doesn't feel that this handicap will hurt him.

The Chicagoan is confident he will be the next champion. Every boxing enthusiast also feels that White will be returned the winner by the knockout route. Records of both boxers for the last year make White a heavy favorite, and it would not be surprising to see him enter the ring a favorite in the betting over the lightweight champion of the world.

SKEPTICS VANISH AFTER J. ERTLE'S SPEEDY VICTORY

Diggins Takes the Count After Only 45 Seconds of Fighting.

Until Johnny Ertle, the St. Paul bantamweight flash who won over Kid Williams on a foul a while back, knocked out Young Diggins of Philadelphia in less than 45 seconds, last Monday night, Eastern boxing fans were skeptical as to his fighting ability, but in the minds of many this vanished when the sturdy little St. Paul boy stopped Diggins. In regard to this the Philadelphia North American writes:

"It is yet too early to predict just how good Ertle is, as he was seen in action but a little over half a minute; but in that time he displayed himself an aggressive little scrapper like Kid Williams, and he also showed that he carries a punch.

When the gong sounded starting the fight, Ertle didn't waste a minute. He dashed from his corner, touched gloves with Diggins and then sailed into the latter with both hands working like trip hammers. He missed a few, but shortly one solid wallop found Diggins' jaw, and Freddie toppled to the floor. He was sent down twice more, and Referee Frank O'Brien counted him out as he was striving his best to get to his feet before the fatal tenth second had been counted.

Giving all the credit in the world to Diggins, a one-time wonderful little fighter, he wasn't really the most logical Philadelphia bantamweight to meet Ertle. Nearly all of Diggins' last few bouts resulted in decisive defeats for him, while Johnny was heralded as a wonder.

GIVEN EASY FIGHT.

It is said that Mike McNanity, manager of Ertle, chose the opponent for Johnny, and not the promoter. If such is the case, the westerner is getting away with something easy on the local promoters.

Eddie O'Keefe, Louisiana and Lew Tendler are three of the leading Philadelphia bantamweights, and all would have been able to give Ertle a harder tryout than Diggins was able to give him; but although Johnny was heralded as a world-beater, anxious to fight only the best in the country, the softest picking in the bantamweight ranks in this city was given him for his coming-out battle in this historical city.

Both Louisiana and Eddie O'Keefe are anxious to meet the shifty westerner, and each feels that he can make Johnny miss the pile-driving punches, such as he delivered to the jaw of Diggins. Marcus Williams, who looks after the managerial end for Louisi, is willing to match his battler at any time with St. Paul's championship entry, while O'Keefe is willing to make the bantamweight poundage for any boxer in the country.

HOW ABOUT EDDIE CAMPI?

The three local stars mentioned above were not the only star bantams willing to box Eddie. Eddie Campi, the clever little fellow from California, who created a sensation in this city a year ago, when he easily outpointed every lad sent against him, has been in Philadelphia, training for the last two months, hoping to get battles, but notwithstanding the fact he would have been a much better opponent for Ertle, he wasn't even asked his terms for meeting Johnny.

Before Ertle will be acclaimed a fit rival for Kid Williams' bantamweight toga by Philadelphia fans, he will have to first conquer some of the star local bantams, such as Louisiana, Eddie O'Keefe, Lew Tender, Battling Reddy or Eddie Campi, who is making his home here for the time being.

IT'S A TOUGH WINTER ON THE BOWERY

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. — The old Bowery thug of Tony Pastor's melodrams who would murder his grandmother for a dime didn't have much on the prizefighters who are taking in the coin in New York these days—if you take the promoter's word for it.

The plush vested gentry who stage the scraps hereabouts are cussing more heartily every day.

"Little money doesn't tempt them, a-tall," said one of the gentry. "Look at Willie Ritchie. He's champion, all right, and I understand, I'm not comparing him to a holdup, but see what he wants, and gets!

"Thirty-five hundred dollars for a little ten round mill with Young Brown. He's not going to get hurt, and the bout won't even endanger his reputation.

"It's a gay, gay life. Even the lads who work in the prelims are getting hep to the game. A two dollar note won't satisfy them any more. They want five.

"It'll be a hard, hard winter."

An idea of what the bouts are bringing to the promoters is gained from the receipt statement of the Jack Dillon-Jim Flynn melee late in November. That was an honest to John scrap, with flocks of action, and the battlers were of sufficient fame to draw big crowds.

But the gross receipts were $2500.

BOXING BENEFIT FOR KID LAVIGNE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—"Kid" Lavigne, lightweight title holder from 1894 to 1899, when Frank Erne defeated him, is back in New York to attend a benefit Tuesday night arranged for him by Sam Fitzpatrick, his old manager. All the old boxing stars of the local firmament will perform. Lavigne has been "broke" and in poor health for some time.

Patsy Cline, the Irish featherweight of New York, is coming along at a rapid pace and is being boosted for a match with Johnny Kilbane. In his fight with Eddie Morgan in Philadelphia the other night Tre North American of that city says:

Frank Moran, who is after Jess Willard's crown now since he beat Jim Coffey, the Bronx Giant, has been signed to meet the latter heavy in a return match, the first week in January, at New York.

TOM JONES SURE TO LIKE THIS JOB

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Tom Jones, financial pilot of that lumbering Kansan waloper, Jess Willard, is going down to New Orleans next week to show fight promoters just how to build a prize ring arena.

"When Willard and Fred Fulton meet March 4 there'll be a whole jam of people on the job," said Tom. "And the promoters don't know very much about building arenas for big crowds. I do."

BILLIARDS

When Alfredo de Oro successfully defended the world's three cushion title against the challenge of August Kleckhefer at Chicago last week he added a little more lustre to his wonderful career on the green cloth.

When the three cushion championship was given rank as one of the leading titles in the cue world by the donation of a trophy by Jordan Lambert of St. Louis, De Oro took part in the original tournament at St. Louis. This event was won by Harry Cline and in turn the title was won by John Daly and Thomas Hueston.

De Oro then came into the limelight by defeating Hueston, December 9 at St. Louis, 150 to 107.

Since that time the veteran Cuban, who will be fifty-three next April, has played in nineteen championship matches and lost only four of them. His defeats were as follows:

1910—January 12, at New York, Fred Eames, Denver, 150; De Oro, 137.
1910—December 22, at New York, John Daly, 150; De Oro, 120.
1912—January 12, at Denver, Joe Carney, Denver, 150, De Oro, 148.
1915—May 19, at New York, G. Moore, New York, 150; De Oro, 144.

In the fifteen matches he won, De Oro had only three close calls, winning from Thomas Hueston by two points, from John Daly by four points, and from Joe Carney by seven points. In the other twelve matches against such players as Hueston, Daly, Lloyd Jevne, John Horgan, Charley Morin and Fred Eames he won all of them by margins of thirty points or more.

By defeating George Moore of New York on October 30, 1914, 150 to 92 at New York, De Oro won permanent possession of the Jordan Lambert trophy.

This year the Brunswick, Balke, Collender company donated another diamond trophy which was put into competition at a tournament held at Chicago last March.

George Moore of New York won the title after a triple playoff with William Huey of Chicago and John Daly of New York. De Oro was the first to challenge and was defeated by Moore, 150 to 144, May 19 at New York.

In September Huey defeated Moore at New York and a few weeks later returned the emblem to the donors. As De Oro was next in line for a match, he got the championship by forfeit and retained it December 4, when he defeated young August Kleckhefer, 150 to 92, in their match at Chicago.

In this match De Oro demonstrated he has lost none of his wonderful skill, as on the second night he set a new world's record by making his 50 points in 35 innings. He also made his 150 points on the three nights' play in 145 innings, this being a world's record that never has been approached in a championship contest.

Lloyd Jevne of Los Angeles, who held the championship before the Lambert trophy was put in competition, is the next challenger, and the winner of that match will have to meet Charles Ellis, the young Pittsburg southpaw, who is rated as one of the most promising players of the younger school.

De Oro's record at pocket billiards is equally as strong as at three cushions, as in twenty years of play he was defeated only three times in championship games, these reverses being administered by Powers, Thomas Hueston and Benne Allen, the present title holder.

The Cuban says he has no intention of resuming pocket billiards at present, but should he again enter the championship lists his opponents will have just as much respect for his skill as in previous years.

Larney Lichtenstein is after a match with Ted (Kid) Lewis, the English lightweight, for Joe Welling, the Chicago lad whom Jimmy Clabby brought west a while back. Larney asks Lewis to make only 135 pounds ringside for his bo

'BIG SMOKE' IS STILL MAKING MONEY AS VAUDEVILLE CARD

"What's become of old Jack Johnson?" queries some one in the sporting world every now and then.

"Yes, what has become of the big smoke?" some one else remarks indifferently.

Those who remember John Arthur in the days when he was the champion heavyweight fighter of the world—and Jack was in all his glory until April last—frequently have speculated as to whether the huge negro is down and out, or whether he is still swaggering around somewhere with that "golden smile" of his and that half-arrogant, half-childish grin he used to wear. They have wondered—but not too interestedly—if Jack still was leading a fried chicken and passing automobile life, or whether he was down to ham bones and street cars.

Well, if anybody really wants to know where Jack Johnson is and what he's doing, here's the answer:

IS RECRUITING AGENT.

He is a volunteer recruiting agent for the British army, and just at present he's trying to interest the youth of Glasgow, Scotland, in the proposition of donning khaki and going out to fight the Germans.

Jack has a big white automobile, still has his white wife with him and is playing profitable vaudeville engagements throughout Great Britain. He is doing this recruiting work on the side—and, of course, the publicity he gets from that isn't doing any injury to him as a theatrical attraction.

Recently the big ex-champion with his white machine and a broad brimmed white hat drove to a big plaza in front of the Royal Exchange in Glasgow, stopped in the center of it and began to address a crowd which gathered. He was introduced by Corporal Baker of the Scottish Rifles, and the cable reports say that he really made a very interesting speech.

He said that he, although not a British subject, was doing his best to help the nation toward victory. He had donated two of his three automobiles to the government, and he was trying to induce every strong, healthy young Scot to put on a uniform and go out and fight. He had fought many a battle himself, he told the crowd, but the young men to whom he was talking had opportunities far greater than any he ever had. The fights they had a chance of taking part in would mean something serious to their nation and to the whole world, Johnson told them.

GETS NINE VOLUNTEERS.

When Jack had concluded his address and Corporal Baker said he was willing to accept any volunteers who cared to come forward, nine young men stepped out of the crowd at once and enlisted. The Glasgow papers didn't comment upon Johnson's work in a very friendly fashion at first, but when the volunteers were gained by his speech they praised him.

Johnson beamed happily upon the crowd when the nine white men signed up for the army, and he shook hands with each of them and wished them luck.

The big negro is playing at a Glasgow vaudeville house in a so-called "revue." His color is nothing against him in the Scottish town, nor does there seem to be any criticism of the fact that he has a white wife. She, too, is playing in the piece.

Americans would laugh at the way she is billed. She is described as "America's most beautiful and versatile artiste." Folks on this side will be interested to hear perhaps that, according to the threesheets, she is "the originator of America's great craze—the oyster dance." Unfortunately the cable reports from Glasgow do not describe just how this "oyster dance" is done.

HARVEY LINDSAY AND F. E. M'GURRIN WILL PLAY FINALS

Sequoyah Players to Vie for Birthday Cup This Afternoon.

The possession of the Sequoyah Club birthday cup will be settled today in a contest between Harvey Lindsay and F. E. McGurrin over 36 holes. Lindsay and McGurrin proved themselves sterling tournament players yesterday afternoon in taking the measure of J. H. L'Hommedieu and Col. Rheem in the semi-finals of the tourney.

The victory of Lindsay over L'Hommedieu was one of the most sensational yet seen on the Sequoyah course. The match was nip and tuck throughout, and only a sterling put on the last green did Lindsay manage to take the game one up. McGurrin, who is rated as one of the best players around the bay, had a hard time with Rheem, and had to play seventeen holes to win, taking the match up and one to go.

With the possession of the Birthday cup settled in today's play, the Sequoyah men will turn their attention to the play for the directors' cup, which will be held about the middle of January.

Members of the Claremont Country Club will participate in a subscription handicap tournament, which will commence on Christmas day, December 25, concluding on January 2. The qualifying round will be played on December 26, while the match play will start the next day. The schedule of the play for December 26, January 1 and 2 follows.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26.

Morning—Flights of sixteen, match play.
Afternoon—Flights of eight, both winners and losers.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Handicap medal play, winner's name to be engraved on club trophy.
Morning—Winners of each eight.
Afternoon—Winners of each four.
All day—Sweepstakes, open to all, handicap medal play.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2.

Finals in each flight of winners and losers.
Consolation—All losers handicap medal play.

Tommy Simpson, the West Oakland pitcher, was so much impressed with the Mega-Ferrero combat that he is after the pair for his next show.

BASKETBALL TO BREAK FORTH IN NEAR FUTURE

"Prep" School Lads Prepare to Turn Out for the Teams.

Comes now the grand and glorious basketball season—the greatest of all indoor sports. Football uniforms have been washed and placed in storage until late in the spring, and the basketball "duds" have been taken out and aired. The quintette game is again with us and every indication points to an exciting season.

Of the Alameda County Athletic League basketers, things look bright for an Oakland High victory on the courts. Veterans galore are out for the team, and with the youngsters who are making quite a name for themselves in the Blue and White institution, showing up like real stars, Coach Frank Bock is all smiles.

Oakland Tech, with only the two guards, Vinnie Irish and Vaughn Miller, back in harness, is expected to show something startling in basketball. Coach George Hjelte figures to have a difficult time filling the gaps left vacant by "Mush" Hjelte, Boyer and Lorimer, but with a student body of over 2000, and with half of this number boys, he ought to turn the trick. "Shorty" Lawson, last year substitute forward, and "Joe" Bush, last year substitute guard, whom Coach Hjelte believes can be developed into a forward, are Tech's most prominent candidates for the two vacant forward posts, while Les Van Barkin and "Chick" Jordan will contest for the center job. The latter is new at the game, which will probably handicap him considerably. Some thirty other promising candidates, including Eggleston, Murphy, Franklin, Lorimer, Bocca and several other promising lads will be on hand for the try-outs.

Berkeley High, as usual, will have a good quintette. Coach Seawright of the college town institution makes it a habit to turn out championship contenders. He is extremely confident that Berkeley will be right up and at 'em, as was the case in football this season. In Nevin, Frunk and Peterson, guards, and Wallie Brigden and Montgomery, forwards, Seawright has a wonderful nucleus around which to build up a winning five.

Fremont and Alameda are unknown quantities, although Charlie Blesse ought to bring out a winner at the Melrose institution and Otto Rittler develop a fair aggregation at Alameda.

January will find basketball in the A. C. A. L. schools discussed and analyzed

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Bushers Hand Release to Jupiter Pluvius and Try to Sign With Old Sol

Weather Permitting, Tribune League Race Will Be Resumed Today

SHARP CONFLICTS IN CLASS B LEAGUE TODAY

Brilliant Competition Provoked in the Junior Circuit

If "Jupe" Pluvius makes himself "scarce" today and "Old Sol" reigns (not rains) in his place action will be resumed in the Tribune's Winter League. All of the young future greats after their layoff of last Sunday are just itching to get into action again and some rattling good games are looked for.

Out at Fruitvale at 2:30 the two teams on the extreme ends of the percentage columns will meet, and it may be that the "dark horse" will pull the league's leaders out of first place and their perfect record of 1000 per cent. Such things have happened before. We refer to the strengthened J. J. Krieg team who are to play the Ambrose Tailors. The acquisition of Joe Tobin will prove a tower of strength to the Kriegs, for Joey is doing a strong come-back these days, both in the hitting and fielding lines. Young Reed, late of Portland Coast League team, also has been signed by Manager Jacobsen and will guard the center station.

To the fans who journey out to the St. Mary's College grounds a double-header awaits them, for at 12 o'clock noon the Maxwell Hardware Company meets the Southern Pacific Store team, while at 2:30 Lawlor's All-Stars battle the Broadway Billiards. Both these games should be hair-raisers, for this will be the last meeting of these clubs, according to the league's schedule. The Hardware boys' failure to have a full team on the diamond for their last meeting with the Railroaders caused their forfeiture of the game, and they are bound they will avenge the loss of this game in today's meeting. Jerry Lawlor's Stars took the measure of the poolmen when last they clashed, but with "Wiz" Meikle hurling the tables may be turned.

Thus far all the league's games, both in the Class A and Class B divisions, have been fastly and well-played, and as the close of the season draws near more enthusiasm is put into the playing of all the youngsters in their eagerness to boost their clubs into first place.

The Class B clubs particularly, have shown real class, for most all their games have been won or lost by very small margins. Three clubs are tied in first place and the loss of a single game by any of these teams might mean the vanishing of championship hopes.

Today in the Class B league a double-header will be played at Melrose by the Pacific Gas & Electric Company and the Fruitvale Native Sons, the first game starting at about 12 o'clock. There will also be a double-header at Fitchburg between the Pacific Pipe Company and the Fitchburg team.

At Emeryville the Bertillion Hatters and the American Rubber Company teams will tangle, while the Park Shoe Company and Crystal Laundry teams will hook up at Bushrod Park at 1:30 p. m.

President of the Tribune's Successful Winter League

LEE G. SALOMON, PRESIDENT OF TRIBUNE MID-WINTER LEAGUE
Fraser photo

President Lee G. Salomon, of the Tribune's Mid-Winter League, whose likeness adorns this page, is one of the best known men in the semi-pro circles around the bay. President Salomon has long been associated with "bush" organizations, and as a booster for the young players who are seeking fame and fortune in organized baseball, his efforts have never been lacking.

Before coming to this side of the bay Salomon was one of the organizers and officers of the City League, which played two of the most successful seasons at Recreation Park in San Francisco. In fact the success of the league is a record financially and from a standpoint of promotion of bush talent into professionalism, much to the credit of President Salomon.

In the proposing of this man for the presidency of the Tribune League, a unanimous endorsement was given by all managers concerned.

A more painstaking and conscientious man or one who is more familiar with the duties of the chief executive would be hard to find.

Many of the players who romped on the lots and parks not many years ago and who are now in the Coast and Big League was a success from the start and his efforts and influence in placing him there.

Through his guidance the Tribune League can thank President Salomon for only commendation is heard from both managers and players for the business like and impartial manner in which he has handled their affairs.

The Stachler club will take on the Heinz Clothiers at the Thirty-second and Peralta streets grounds Sunday, at 2 p. m., in what is expected to be a high-class game. Both clubs have been going in great form and have been beating some good teams. The Clothiers have had an exceptionally good season and have several promising youngsters in their line-up. The lineup for the Stachlers will be A. Lewis, rf.; Happy Kamena, 3b.; P. Marshall, 2b.; Correra, ss.; Charles Lewis, 1b.; Hample, cf.; Henry Kamena, c.; Smithy, lf.; Locky, p.

"Dutch" Lundberg, the Vallejo twirler, who has been doing such sterling work in the Oakland Tribune Midwinter league, is to accompany the Olympic Club's baseball team to Honolulu next February, having promised Lart Burke, manager of the club, that he will accompany the bunch to the islands. Burke is one of the best judges of baseball players to be found on the coast, and he is satisfied that Lundberg is a comer and will do everything in his power to assist in developing the boy.

Two Players Who Helped Tailors Take Lead in Race for Tribune Pennant

Toots Bankhead and "Maury" of the Ambrose Tailors. Toots is the figure fielding the ball, and is one of the leading hitters of the league, while "Maury" is given a lot of credit for the winning streak that the tailors are in, through his work as mascot. Toots is one of the nicest ball players in this part of the country, and has been gracing one of the outfield positions for the Sebashtopol club for the past season. When The TRIBUNE League was started Toots was soon a member of the Ambrose Tailors, where he has been a main-stay since the time he has joined the club. Maury is a hard working little individual and has the interest of the tailors as much at heart as Manager Ambrose has himself. Nothing would please young Maury more than seeing the tailors in all of the games that they play in.
Fraser photo

Picked Team Beats St. Mary's

The sun came out just long enough to let a picked team of the Ambrose Tailors and Maxwell Hardware Co. of the Tribune Winter League get a crack at the St. Mary's College team on the college campus last Wednesday. The winter leaguers hung a 5 to 4 victory on the college hopes. Speed Martin looked out for the mound work of the picked club, while Rippy, Anderson, Maher and Collin each took a crack at the hurling for St. Mary's. The college boys seemed outclassed from the start, and Martin had them at his mercy, strikin out 12, and allowing only three hits. Bull Croll handled several hard chances in left, and also hit one for two bases. Spocks Carpenter and Joe Maher were the shining lights for the 1916 college hopes. The pitchers of both clubs were given faultless support. Joe Oeschger umpired, and the boys all favored his work.

St. Mary's College campus will be a busy field next Sunday, as two of the Tribune Mid-Winter League games will be played there. The first game will start at 12 o'clock sharp between the Maxwell Hardware boys and the S. P. Store team. The second game will start at 2:30 p. m., and Lawlor's Stars and Broadway Billiards will do the battling.

Manager Remmer will send Dutch Lundberg to the mound, and either Kraft or Grolette to do the receiving. Lundberg is the surprise of the league, and his good work will put the Hardware boys close to the top before the schedule is completed. The dope sheet figures the S. P. team and Maxwell Hardware the best clubs in the league, though the percentages don't judge them such. These two clubs are bound to put up a great game of ball, and a large crowd is expected to see these two crack clubs clash. Ellison and Crosswaite will look after the heavy burden of the railroad boys. Jakie Baumgarten will do the umpiring for this game.

Carl Zamlock just signed by the Oaks, will be in a Maxwell uniform today. Carl is a sweet hitter and a great fielder.

Lee, Ryan, Jones, Crell Fitzsimmons, Kraft, Rupke, Bequette and Remmer will all be out in force to take the scalps of the S. P. boys.

Art Guest, Schmidt, O'Connor, Allen, Truck, Croswaite will be out to down the scrappy Maxwell Hardware team.

Fans, join in the battle and come out and see a real battle-royal. Don't forget that the big game is at St. Mary's College, and is called at 12 o'clock sharp. Immediately afterward Lawlor's Stars and the Broadway Billiards will try to down each other.

FITCHBURG NOTES.

A couple of the best games of the day will be seen at Fitchburg grounds today when the local club meets the Pacific Pipe Co. in a double header. Both of these clubs have been going good, with the Fitchburg team strengthening their line-up with the addition of three new players from the Hansen and Elrick club.

Jones who has been playing first for the Hansen and Elrick team all summer will hold down that position for the Fitchburg team and should prove a world of strength. There will also be a new man on third base and twirler to help out Al Harmon.

Cec. Williams will be stationed at the keystone sack, with Johnny Connors as a running mate. Both of these boys are nifty fielders and can hit the old horsehide right on the nose.

Pomp Driesbach is still the same old peppery catcher and is doing yeoman service behind Harmon. Pomp is captain of the club and certainly is a wonder at putting the players onto trick plays.

In the outfield Hunn, Pauline and Hurston are playing the game of their lives, with Hunn doing the most brilliant work. Hunn is a new member of the club, but does not seem to be a stranger the way he is playing ball.

Paulino and Hurston play the same steady game and are by far the fastest fielders in the league.

AMBROSE TAILORS' NOTES.

With Speed Martin and Lefty Sellman doing the mound work, the Ambrose Tailors and the J. J. Krieg Co. will meet in their second contest of the Tribune Mid-Winter League season at the Fruitvale Recreation Park at 2:30 p. m. Both of these twirlers are in top notch form and a regular pitchers' battle should be seen.

Toots Bankhead will be holding down the position at second Sunday as Dick Bauer will be unable to be on hand. Toots is no stranger at the keystone sack as he played several games there while with Sebastopol.

Red Baldwin will be behind the bat for the Tailors and will hold Martin up in his old time form. He has been out during the week with several of the other players and is in good condition after his short lay-off. Baldwin is certainly one nifty first sacker. He played that position against St. Mary's College and the way he picked up bad throws and bum bounces was wonderful.

Merani, Powers and Rhubart will hold down the other infield positions for the Tailors. Merani is one of the shiftiest initial sackers in the league and has a wonderful reach. He manages to get his regular bingle also. Powers is playing his same old game and is one of the best hitters on the Ambrose club. Rhubart is a very fast fielder, but is a little weak with the stick.

Corrigan, Furrier and Holstrom will be in the outfield Sunday, with the possibility that Starasinich may be put in the game. Starasinich is a first rate hitter and clicks them off all of the pitchers. His hitting strength is greatly needed by the leaders. Furrier is in a bad slump now, but should get out of it in the near future and should buzz right along. Holstrom and Corrigan are playing a fast and spectacular game in the outfield, their fielding being especially brilliant.

SPERRY FLOUR TEAMS TO START.

The Sperry Flour baseball teams from Vallejo, Oakland, San Francisco and Stockton are now preparing for the 1916 season and it is believed that the fight for honors between the quartet of teams will prove more exciting than ever before. The flour company will stand the traveling expenses of the teams and the rival aggregations are to be composed of some of the best semi-professional players in the State.

The two teams having the highest average at the close of the season will play the Sperry championship at the annual get-together affair which will be held at either Vallejo, San Francisco or Oakland. Last year the employes of the milling company gathered in Stockton, where a fine time was enjoyed.

BERNSTEIN'S NOTES.

The Bernsteins play the Eureka Club this morning and a hot game is expected, as each has won one game. Gerhow will pitch for the Bernsteins and Gerhow will throw them over for the Eurekas.

The Bernsteins would like to play any 16 and 17 year old teams. Address all challenges to H. Camara, 2720 East Tenth street, Oakland, Cal.

St. Ignatius' Prospects Good

If lots of hard work and enthusiasm on the part of the players, combined with the ability of their coach, Nill, will count for anything, St. Ignatius will have a most successful baseball season in 1916. Most of the players on last season's team are back at school again, with seven of the veterans on hand in Morressey and Van Der See, pitchers. Vin Brown and Burns, infielders; Harrington, C. Flynn and McInerny, outfielders. Besides these men, who were stars on last year's team, St. Ignatius has some fine new material in Dewey, a southpaw of no little ability; Charley Wissing, a well-known semi-pro star; O'Neil and Boyle, two promising young catchers. Wiseman, Williamson, Derkin and Morovitch are sure of places on the squad.

The players who will be carried on the team throughout the season will be: Pitchers, Morrisey and Dewey, left-handers; Van Der Zee, right-hander; catchers, Harrington, O'Neil and Boyle; infield, Wiseman, Vin Brown, Burns, Williamson and Morovitch; outfield, Flynn, Wissing, Derkin and McInerny.

So far this season the college has played no games, but they expect to play two games a week from now on until the end of the season. Games have been arranged with Stanford by Bob White, and he expects to hear from California and Santa Clara almost any time.

With the material on hand the college looks to have one of the strongest teams and should be right on hand to give the rest of the local colleges and universities the games of their lives. Morrisey is a wonder on the mound, while Harrington is a wonderful little catcher.

Vin Brown and Burns on the infield are two of the classiest fielders that cavort on the diamond around this section, and with new players that are showing up so well a champion infield should be built up.

In the outfield Flynn and McInerny of the last season gardeners are two nifty ball players, and have been playing an excellent game for the college.

The new men are expected to play some great ball and they should, as they have several veterans to work in with. Dewey, a young left-hander, has shown a lot of stuff and looks to be one of the club's mainstays. Behind the bat O'Neil and Boyle are but youngsters, but are expected to be stars of the game in a couple of seasons. Wiseman Williamson and Morovitch are trying out for the two infield positions that have been vacated, and all of them are sure of playing on the varsity squad. In the fight for the outfield position left open Wissing and Derkin look the best of the many that went out for the job. They are youngsters who have a splendid future before them.

KRIEG NOTES.

Owing to inclement weather last Sunday, the J. J. Kriegs were forced to take a Sunday off, and, incidentally, maintain their present position of cellar champs. It will be interesting to know when the Kriegs will be fortunate enough to boost themselves out of this most honored position and really annex their first victory.

Although the Kriegs are credited with playing but three games, they have participated in five games, two of which are omitted on account of one being protested and the other a 5-to-5 tie.

Owing to the poor showing of the Kriegs in league standing, one would naturally think that the Kriegs are represented on the field by a bunch of bums, but this is not true. Such players as Joe Tobin, formerly of the Seals and Oaks, Ruman of Utah, Reed of Sebastopol, Ross who goes to Kansas City, Ferreri of Pleasanton and Sellman who will probably go up next year, shapes up as a pretty fair bunch of tossers.

Whittier, Bowman, Dickson and Manager Jacobsen, who have been wearing a Krieg uniform all the season, are also a nifty lot of ball players, and it has been the work of these boys that has at least put some enthusiasm in the Kriegs showing. Bowman's work around the first sack for the Kriegs can be compared with any in the league, while the hitting of Whittier, Dickson and Jacobsen has scored numerous runs for the Kriegs in the league.

Tobin and Reed have both lived up to expectations, and have given the Kriegs sufficient batting strength. Tobin is showing a world of pepper and is hitting the ball hard and often.

Today the second struggle between the J. J. Kriegs and the Ambrose Tailors will be pulled off on the Fruitvale grounds at 2:30 p. m. Although the Kriegs are on the bottom, and the Tailors on top the intense rivalry between the clubs should make the game well worth seeing.

The Kriegs put up a fine game with the Tailors in the last encounter which resulted in the Tailors winning 3 to 0. Since then the Kriegs have been putting up a good game, while the addition of Tobin, Reed and Hollerwood should make the Tailors hustle some.

The J. J. Kriegs will depend on their star southpaw Sellman to bring home the bacon, and as the Tailors have much difficulty in hitting this lad the game should develop into a pitcher's battle. "Speed" Martin, the class of the bushes in the pitching line, and a wonder on the fine points of the game, will be selected to do the hurling for Ambrose.

Hollywood of Alameda will be in a Krieg uniform today, and will probably play the short position. Ruman will probably be shifted to second, Ferreri will play third and Bowman first. In the outfield the Kriegs will have Whittier, Tobin, Reed, Dickson and Jacobsen.

La Cloustra Leaves for Honolulu

Emil La Cloustra, former pitcher for the Grove Street Merchants, left for Honolulu Thursday, where he expects to catch on with one of the Honolulu ball teams. La Cloustra, while a pitcher for the Merchants, sure made a good name for himself, as he has pitched against some of the best semi-pro teams in the bay region. We all wish you the best of luck "Frenchy," but beware of those Hula Hula babies. Along with La Cloustra went A. Filograsso. They are to tour the world and expect to come back home in about six years. Their means of livelihood will consist of stage work, such as relating their experiences as they go from town to town. They received a rousing send-off by their friends, the Thirty-eighth street boys. La Cloustra has been pitching around the bay and has certainly made a reputation for himself. Last season he pitched in thirty-two games and lost but four. Filograsso, better known as "Fish," has also had some experience in stage work and should make a fine showing during his trip.

U. C. WILL HAVE STRONG OUTFIELD NEXT SEASON

Californians Weak at First Base: No Coach Yet Chosen.

The inter-collegiate baseball season looms up in the distance. Seven weeks separate today from the first practice of the University of California's nine. With the season practically in its infancy, the local fans are considering the prospects of the Blue and Gold nine and tabulating the "profit and loss" material that is at the present time absent or ready to report for the first practice.

The Berkeley men are now wondering what will be the decision at the graduate manager's office as to a baseball coach, and from all indications [illegible] Graduate Manager Stroud will choose a coach for the present who can coach baseball but not football, and in the meantime consider signing a man who will act in the same capacity as former Coach Jimmie Schaeffer, namely, that of baseball and football coach combined.

NO COACH CHOSEN.

No rumors have taken form up to the present time and the choice of a "czar of the diamond" is not announced. Rumor had it that Gil Dobie would be a likely candidate, because of his proposed visit to his brother in Berkeley this week. It was quietly said that Coach McAndrews of St. Mary's would be the man on the job when the season started, but the matter still remains in its chaotic state.

With the coaching department in doubt, the fans are turning to take a birdseye view of the team as it stands in the winter league. California will have, considering roughly, six of her former veterans back on the job. The men who will return are Sebastien, catcher, Hayes at second base, Gianelli at third base and Young, Adair and Rohwrer in the outfield. The absence of Captain Dodson at first, Pat O'Hara in the outfield and Dimmock as the chief hurler will be strongly felt by the team.

DIMMOCK ABSENT.

Dimmock failed to return to college at the start of this year and Dodson finished his course in the university last year, but entered Pomona as a graduate student, where he will play with the Pomona varsity. O'Hara is another graduate and is now employed by the city of Oakland in one of the playgrounds, where he is instructing the youthful Oaklanders in the art of the national pastime.

Sebastian, while a varsity catcher for three years, will have a difficult time holding down his position because of his arm, which went back on him last season, and will be closely pressed for the job by Bequette, one of the present semi-pro stars; Furlong, a second string man last season, and Molsant, freshman catcher of last year.

FIRST BASE WEAK.

First base will be the difficult position to fill, with very little likely looking initial-sack material on the job. A good chance is given to Works, the freshman first baseman of last season, but a slight weakness in the hitting department of the game is thought will keep him out of the job, although he fields well and throws from the port side. Other candidates for the job are not of exceptional worth, and although a "find" is said to have been made in a freshman student at the university, he will be ineligible to play this year because of the freshman ineligibility ruling.

"Kenny" Hayes at second is a veteran of three seasons and should be a strong factor in the 1916 infield, as should Gianelli at third. Shortstop will be another hole to be plugged, but with the material on hand there should be little difficulty in performing the task. Porter, a transfer from Occidental, and Morse, a former California star, are in college this season; Claude Rowhrer, freshman captain last year, is a likely looking candidate, as is Smith, freshman shortstop, and Montgomery, varsity football captain.

STRONG OUTFIELD.

The outfield will be the usual Adair to Young to Rowhrer combination, the former being this year's captain, Young a two-season veteran and Rowhrer the sensation of the Stanford-California series.

The most important job on the team, that of the hurling department, is to be woefully weak, and with but one good man out for the job. This man is Ball, another Occidental transfer, and is slated for the berth if no reverses occur. Dimmock, Gefkin, Dodge and McMillen, the four members of the staff last year, will not be in college for the start of the 1916 season, and it will be up to the freshmen of last year, Street and Holmes of the varsity squad and Ball, to do the bulk of the work.

Thus a resume of the prospects shows California to have almost a team, considerable material and no coach.

NONPARIEL NOTES.

The Nonpariels will make up for the game which couldn't be played last Sunday with the Marquee Stars, on account of bad weather, when they will play a double-header today on the Hawthorne grounds, commencing at 1:30 o'clock.

The Marquee Stars will be their opponents in the first game, which will be the second contest in which these two teams have crossed bats. The Nonpariels were the victors in the first game, winning by a 9 to 0 score, but Manager Rodgers is looking for a much harder contest in the second meeting of these two teams, as it is said the Marquee stars have been considerably strengthened since their last meeting.

At 3:30 o'clock the Bernsteins will meet the Nonpariels in the second game of the double-header. This will be an interesting game, as these two teams are both from East Oakland and are old-time enemies.

Tuck Austin is expected to do the heaving for the Nonpariels, while either Lower or Geary will do the receiving.

Manager Rodgers is expecting great things of "Soup" Fern, who will be played in either the infield or outfield positions. "Soup" has been playing in the different playgrounds of Oakland, and is said to be a dangerous man with the bat, besides a brilliant fielder.

Next Sunday the Nonpariels will meet the highly-touted Heintz Clothiers in what promises to be one of the toughest fought games the Nonpariels have been forced to put up in quite a while.

Rodgers is anxious to win this game for the one reason that he will have the satisfaction of beating the team which his former pitcher Sprel jumped to, thinking that it was a much faster team than the speedy Nonpariels.

N. S. G. W. NOTES.

A double-header will be played on the Melrose grounds Sunday between the Fruitvale N. S. G. W. and the Pacific Gas and Electric.

Jensen will oppose Manning in the first game with Eeher and Wolfrom doing the backstop work.

In Jensen the Natives have picked up a classy little twirler who will make all the teams battle hard to beat him.

Al Wiedeman will captain the Natives and with Manager Bosworth should grab a good team together to win that trophy. Al is probably the best shortstop in the league, a good hitter and a heady player. He is popular with the boys on the club and with the fans, and should make good.

Wibeck is sure hitting the ball and is fielding in great style. The Natives have a good strong outfield in Mulcahy, Bosworth, Wibeck and Bucher, with Lefty Gennivo to fill in.

Cunningham, who is the tallest man in the league, will hold down first for the Natives, and his hitting will brace up the team pretty strong.

Eeher and Al Palmgreen, the old reliables of the club will be on hand and when Manning faces these boys he will have to pitch some ball.

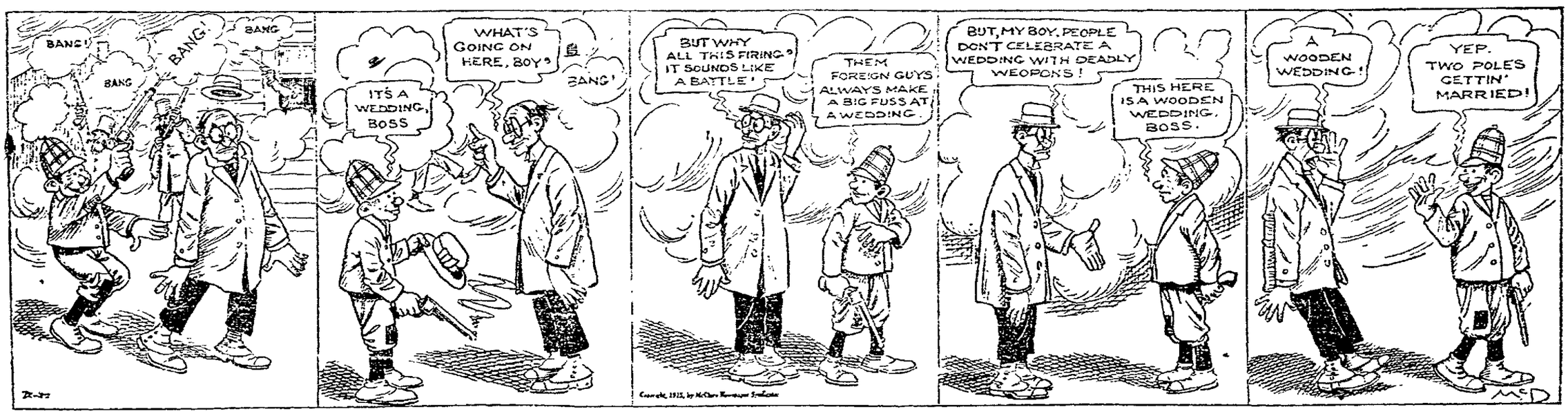
OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Classified Section

DEC. 19, 1915
PAGES 45-52

ABSENT-MINDED ABNER—You Couldn't Catch Him on This Twice, However!

By WALT McDOUGALL



Column 1

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F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

OAKLAND.

LIVE OAK NO. 61—Friday, Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Wednesday, Dec. 22. Christmas entertainment for children and grandchildren of members.

Knights of Maccabees

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17, membership 930, meets every Monday evening at Maccabee Temple, 11th and Clay sts. G. A. Klein, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. R. 493 9th st.; phone Oakland 5326.

Knights of Pythias

Oakland Lodge No. 102. The funeral services of Bro. W. B. Barnum will be held this Monday at 2 p. m. at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., under the auspices of this lodge. All brothers urged to attend. R. E. Brayton, C. C.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Paramount Lodge No. 17, meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome. A. H. Ziegler, C. C.; Chas. H. Hood, K. of R. & S.

Xmas tree and entertainment next Wednesday evening for children, old and young.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND Camp No. 7236 meets every Friday eve. at St. George Hall, 25th and Grove sts. J. F. Bethel, Clerk, Room 17 Bacon Block.

L. O. O. M.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 374, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. W. J. Hamilton, Secy.

MEETING NOTICES

LENA SOWLES, 584 15th st., Oakland—Circles Sun., Wed., Fri., 8 p. m.; readings daily. Lakeside 3186.

LOST AND FOUND

A ROLL containing typewritten and pencil notes; person returning same to 513 Cen. Bank Bldg. will receive $2.50 reward.

FOUND—Automobile tires, will return when owner is found. Box 4095, Trib.

LOST—$10 and $20 greenbacks, bet. 12th and 15th, on Washington, near "Chocolate Shoppe"; monthly salary working girl, reward. 425 13th st., Richmond, Cal.

LOST—On San Pablo av., black purse. Finder receipts, key and change, keep change, please return rest. Mrs. L. Du Four, 5315 Marshall st., Oakland.

LOST—Bet. 24th and Bdwy. and 11th and Bdwy., on Pied av. car, one small black purse containing 2 $5 gold pieces. Return to 431 11th st. for reward.

LOST—21 bonds of the Realty Syndicate. Finder may return them to Seth Mann, attorney for owner, Room 1040 Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco.

LOST—In Owl drug store, small black pigskin with personal papers and wearing apparel. Finder please return to 479 McGee ave., Berkeley. Reward.

LOST—Elk's tooth watch charm; on back of tooth name and number of lodge; name, W. H. Withrow; No., 281. Oak. 4476.

LOST—Watch fob; owner's name on back of bronze chain. Kindly return to 526 38th st., Oakland.

LOST—On Lakeside ave., one 34x4 tire on frame. Finder please phone Oakland 7164 and receive reward.

IF party who took fur stole, Macdonough, Saturday, wishes to avoid arrest leave same at box office Monday.

LOST—Eastern Star pin; crescent set pearls; keepsake. Box 14854, Tribune. Reward.

LOST—Brindle bulldog, screw tail, studded collar; [illegible] reward if returned. Box 4074, Tribune.

LOST AND FOUND—Continued.

LOST—Lee tire, 32x3½, with rim and cover; reward. Finder please phone Piedmont 3648W.

LOST—Thurs. eve., Fklin. theater, Persian lamb muff; reward. Oak. 8040.

LOST—Gray Eskimo dog, feeble and deaf; reward. 825 56th st. Pied. 8682J.

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L'ECLAIRE, 412 20th st. CLOSED UNTIL JAN. 2ND, 1916.

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PIANO lessons; pupils visited. L. Getchell, 1211 Jefferson, room 4; ph. Oak. 3193.

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Column 4

CHURCH NOTICES

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BIBLE STUDENTS
I. O. O. F. NEW BLDG.
Eleventh and Franklin Sts.
Bible classes, 3 and 4:30 p. m.
PUBLIC DISCOURSE 7:45 P. M.
J. P. MACPHERSON,

Traveling lecturer for the I. B. S. A., will speak on a most important topic—one that is uppermost in the minds of all thinking people the world over. Mr. Macpherson has traveled extensively throughout this country and will present his views on the subject in the light of Scriptural prophecy. Topic:

"AFTER THE WAR—WHAT?"

All Are Cordially Invited.
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SEATS FREE—NO COLLECTION.

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(Methodist Episcopal)
EIGHTH AVENUE CHURCH

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Spiritualism

Spiritualist trumpet meeting Sunday 8 p. m., 568 25th st.; convincing spirit messages. Mr. Dickson.

"SPIRITUAL Thought Exchange," 565 13th st.—Sun., 8 p. m., subject, "Law and Justice"; messages; Mrs. Tyler-Moulton; occult developing class, Tues., Thurs., with messages, 8 p. m.; consultation daily; phone Lakeside 1254.

DIVINE healing meeting conducted by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery is now held every Monday at 2:30 p. m. in Ebell Hall, 1440 Harrison st.; Bible teaching given and the sick prayed for without charge. All welcome.

ATTENTION—Henceforth Dr. R. A. Stitt will affiliate with the First Spiritual Church only; will hold a developing class every Friday, 8 p.m., in the church on Athens ave., near San Pablo ave.

PROF. THORNTON, grand materialization Sunday, Wed. nights, 8 o'clock sharp. 1506 Filbert st. Ph. Lake. 2989.

PERSONALS

ANY GIRL in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th av., Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2186.

ANY POOR GIRL in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison av., Oakland. Phone Merritt 3827.

A—DOCTORS for men; sores, swellings, discharges, nervous, skin and blood poison our specialty; consultation free. Dr. Hall, 707 Bdwy. (upstairs), nr. 7th.

GET married; best matrimonial paper published; mailed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio.

LADIES—When delayed or irregular use Triumph pills; always dependable; "Relief" and particulars free; not sold at drug stores. Write National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 403-404 Federal bldg.; consultation free.

MARRY—Marriage directory with photos and descriptions free; pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 12, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY—Free photos beautiful ladies; descriptions and directory; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 10, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY for wealth and happiness; reliable paper with photos free. Messenger, Box 584, Los Angeles, Calif.

WEALTHY Southern lady, 35, would marry. G-Box 35, League, Toledo, O.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AUTO driving taught in new up-to-date cars in busiest part of city; also give certificate and assist you secure position; $10 for complete course. Auto School, 1562 Franklin st.

AAA—GET BUSY, LEARN A TRADE AND ALWAYS WORK; WAGES WHILE LEARNING; TOOLS FURNISHED. NATIONAL BARBER SCHOOL, 473 9TH ST.

AN ambitious young man wanted to work his way through business college by helping janitor, position assured him upon finishing. Apply office Berk. Business College.

"AUTOMOBILE Salesmanship"—This new book teaches successful methods; big money in selling automobiles; $1 postpaid. Auto Pub. Co., 612 Chamber of Commerce, Detroit, Michigan.

ABLE-BODIED MEN for firemen, brakemen, $125 monthly; experience unnecessary. Railway Bor. Tribune.

AT DRIVER, Studebaker car, cleaning and dyeing works; cash bond required. Call Monday after 2 p. m., 4027 Bdwy.

AUTO Engineering School—Learn to repair, drive, vulcanize. 5702 Adeline.

EASY TO WRITE moving picture plays; highest prices; no correspondence course; we help you; details free. Photoplay Bureau, Box 335, Station C, Los Angeles.

EARN twenty dollars weekly writing names and addresses; no canvassing; information for stamp. G. H. Smith, Little Rock, Ark.

FIRST-CLASS brass finisher, lathe, bench, sheet work; small investment required; partnership; abundance of work. Call Sunday or Monday, 517 4th st. Oakland 2266.

GOOD PAY TO BRIGHT AND MANLY BOYS WANTED TO ACT AS LITTLE MERCHANTS AND SELL THE BIG SUNDAY TRIBUNE. FOR ROUTES, APPLY AFTER 4 P. M., 2ND FLOOR, TRIBUNE BLDG., ROOM F.

GOVERNMENT positions in postoffice, railway mail and other branches are good; prepare for exams under former U. S. civil service secretary-examiner. Booklet 43 free. Write today. Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y.

HARDWOOD floor layers wanted. Frutvale 1[illegible]W, between 5 and 8 p. m., Sunday.

Column 5

BEFORE YOU MOVE

Read THE TRIBUNE'S "TO LET" ADS and look them up.
NOTE—If it is worth advertising, it is worth seeing.

HELP WANTED—MALE (Continued.)

IF salary of $100 per month and commissions, with liberal expenses, interests you, address Dept. 266, 2907 Indiana ave., Chicago.

I WILL pay any honest man up to $50 monthly for part of spare time; no canvassing; no capital. Write today. Voorhies, Desk 9, Omaha, Nebr.

Jap-Chinese Emp., Oak. 5522
AND HOUSE-CLEANING. 500 ALICE ST.

MEN-WOMEN, learn barber trade; 3000 placed in good positions last year. Moler College, 710 Howard st., S. F.

MEMBERS to act in picture, Sunday; experience unnecessary; 2 to 4; eve., 7 to 9. 3791 Broadway.

OPENING for reliable, energetic man; collect and solicit; permanent position; excellent opportunities for advancement; salary and commission. Address Box 14892, Tribune, stating age, married, single, and past experience.

OFFICE-BOY—Good position with large firm. Box 14877, Tribune.

RAILWAY mail clerks wanted; examinations held soon; full information if you will write for my free booklet F A 247. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

TEN members to act in pictures Sunday; experience unnecessary. Century Players, 3791 Bdwy.; hrs. 2-4, evenings 7-9.

THE LEADING EMPLOYMT. AGENCY, JOHNSON & KERR, 817 Franklin st. Oakland 7757.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN THE BARBER TRADE; see our practical way that saves time; free work; careful instructions; established 1893; 28 branches. Call MOLER SYSTEM, 118 Kearny, S. F.

WANTED—SOME BRIGHT BOYS, over 18, strong, to prepare for S. F. and Oakland postoffice clerks and letter carriers, starting salary now $800; promotion. Write Mr. Hoff, 330 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Man with $2000 up take active interest in substantial business; a fortune assured to acceptable man. Box 4118, Tribune.

WANTED—Middle-aged man for clerical work daily from 7 to 9 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. and all day Sunday. Apply Oakland 2224.

WANTED—Man with Ford, to demonstrate new Ford spring. 1031 Peralta st.

WANTED—A painter and paperhanger, immediately. Ph. Berk. 4033.

WANTED—Ten men with service and $1000 to erect a mill. 4227 Grove.

YOUNG MEN—If you want to make $8 to $19 per week at spare moments send 10c to Box 4102, Tribune, for particulars.

$80 MONTHLY and expenses to travel, distribute samples and take orders or appoint agents. Permanent. Jap American Co., Chicago.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AT the Oakland Employment Agency—Family cook, $40; gen. hsmd., $25; woman for country, $30; child's nurse, $35; girl to assist, $20 to $25; lady's maid, $25; matron, inst., $30; maid, country hotel, 1455 Franklin. Oakland 5288.

AAA—LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSING, THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM; enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 479 13TH ST., Smith Bros. Bldg., Oakland, second floor.

A—MANICURIST for hotel barber shop; prefer GRADUATE of the FAMOUS RAPID DENNIS SYSTEM. Add. Mr. D., Box 315, Tribune, S. F.

AN expert MASSEUSE ON FACIAL and SCALP treatment; neat appearance and good talker; prefer GRADUATE of the FAMOUS RAPID DENNIS SYSTEM. Add. Box 316, Tribune, S. F.

AAAA—LADIES LEARN HAIRDRESSING and MANICURING; positions guaranteed. DENNIS COLLEGE of BEAUTY CULTURE, 568 Market, S. F.

A LARGE number of girls and women wanted at once for cooking and general housework. Oak. 5234.

A RELIABLE girl for genl work, 840 Santa Rosa ave., Mandana car to end of line.

AT Success Emp. Agency—Cooks, $40 to $45; housemaids, $35; first-class help of all kinds. 411 15th st. Ph. Oak. 291.

A NEAT reliable Scandinavian woman; gen. housework, small family; refs. Ph. Merritt 2515.

AAA—COMPETENT girl for gen. housework; sleep home. Ph. Oakland 7566.

A YOUNG woman to assist with gen. housw. and chdn. [illegible]

POSITIONS FYD OFFICE, 1522 San Pablo ave.; Lakeside 2359.

COOK and downstairs work; wages $35, references required. Phone Pied. 7796.

COMPETENT help, Mrs. Nelson's Emp. Agency, 1512 Broadway. Oakland 1945.

TO easy, pleasant coloring work at home; no experience; no canvassing; good pay; free sample; particulars. GLEASON, Mid-City Sales Corporation, 1014-City Building, Chicago.

EDUCATED woman interested in religious work for employment along that line, no agents, salary $75 month, give phone and address. Box 14827, Trib.

EXPERIENCED closer on dry thread machine. Bushy Clove Co., 2065 Adeline, Oakland.

FOUR hand well marked embroidery goods. Lace to house, [illegible] Oakland 1710.

GIRL wanted for general housework, plain cooking, $20. Phone Pied. 8656.

Column 6

HELP WANTED—FEMALE (Continued.)

EASY TO WRITE moving picture plays; highest prices; no correspondence course; we help you; details free. Photoplay Bureau, Box 335, Station C, Los Angeles.

GIRL or young man to work in boarding hse.; no cooking; German pref.; $20 per mo. 712 University av., West Berk.

GIRL for gen. housework and to assist with children; good home; good wages. Apply 5455 Shafter av.

LADIES—A fascinating home business; tinting postcards, pictures, etc., spare time; make $12 weekly; no canvassing, samples 10c; particulars free. Artint, 858H, 130 Manhtn. st., New York.

LADIES—We teach hairdressing, manicuring, etc., quickly; positions waiting; good pay; investigate. MOLER, 118 Kearny st., 2nd floor, S. F.

LADIES do embroidery and crocheting at home; good pay for neat workers. Call room 5, 525 12th st.

NEAT young girl or woman living in Fruitvale wanted a few hours every morning to assist in light housework. Write Mrs. H. W., Fruitvale P. O.

NEAT young girl to assist with children; could attend school; $12 per month. Box 4124, Tribune.

PRACTICAL HELP will be given any woman or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and abatement law. Apply by phone, Merritt 2050.

PEOPLE'S EMP. BUREAU
419 15th st.; Oak. 4405; refs. help only.

REFINED young woman, 25 to 30, of neat appearance, as housekeeper; refs. Box 4131, Tribune.

RELIABLE woman wants work washing or cleaning for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Alameda 3841.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Market 8250.

WANTED—Girl or woman, light housework and look after baby. Good home for right party; $15 and board. 2531 Wakefield.

WANTED—Lady to make, distribute and take care of books. Apply East Oakland French Laundry, 830 E. 15th st.

WOMAN'S Employment Exchange—Good cooks, waitresses and girls for general housework. Oak. 3359.

WANTED—A delicatessen cook. Call at 5184 Telegraph ave. Pied. 21.

WANTED—Ladies for easy profitable home work. 1131 Grove. Cor. 12th.

WANTED—A lady in dentist office; $3 weekly to begin. Box 4133, Tribune.

WANTED—Teachers for schools. Address D. T. Baldwin, Supt., San Elizario, Tex.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED

MEN, WOMEN, $25 weekly collecting all kinds names and addresses; no canvassing; send stamp. Superba Co., X161, Baltimore, Md.

$20 FOR names of people going to build or alterations. P. O. Box 125, Bkly.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED—Agents make 500% profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards." Merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 860 varieties; catalogues free. Sullivan Co., 1234 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

ACT QUICK—Automobile gasoline going up; sell Gaso-Tonic; equals gasoline at 3c a gallon; eliminates carbon; dollar an hour profit; sales guaranteed. White Mfg. Co., Dept. 10, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Startling money-maker; 100% profit; everybody buys; particulars free. Van Rosen Co., Desk M, 515 Wesley Roberts bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—500% profit; free samples gold sign letters for store and office windows; anyone can put on. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

BIG winner for live agents; don't fail to grab now; absolutely new; big profits; repeats; unlimited field; particulars free. Reynolds Supply Co., Box 1585, Los Angeles, Calif.

WE start you in business, furnishing everything; men and women, $20 to $200 weekly, operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories;" home or small room anywhere; no canvassing; opportunity lifetime; booklet free. RAGSDALE CO., Box E, East Orange, N. J.

Column 7

AGENTS WANTED—CONTINUED.

LIVE agents wanted to handle our high-grade household and toilet specialties; exclusive territory given; big profit; quick sales. Address for particulars, Chester Specialty Co., 423 Timken Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

WE FURNISH you an ad and material that will bring you 40 to 60 letters a day, each containing a dime; strictly legitimate; complete information, 10c. T. NAGE CO., 320 Tompkins av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Persons to color art pictures at home; easy work; no experience; good pay; sample free. Wheeler Co., 157 Madison, Chicago.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

BROADWAY real estate firm with ground floor office wants live, experienced man to handle city sales and exchanges; plenty of prospects, first call and co-operation. Box 14621, Tribune.

COLLEGE and high school studio, boys and girls, call at 815 Foxcroft bldg., 68 Post st., S. F., after 9. You can earn your next semester expenses during Christmas vacation.

I NEED several people to sell a seasonable food product to the housewife, either sex or any age; the goods are right, the price is right, the commission is right. Phone Pied. 1498 from 10 to 3:30; be ready to go to work Mon. morning.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen who will accept clothes made to their measure in payment for placing with merchants "The Line That's Different," an all-wool tailoring line, quoting six special prices; no extra charges. Write for particulars. J. W. Jones & Sons, 552 Mid-City Bank Building, Chicago.

WANTED—100 lady solicitors for work in the east bay cities on the livest, best money-making proposition in the market today; this plan is endorsed by merchants and bankers of Oakland; salary paid. E. N. Tapscott, rooms 215-216-217-218-219-220 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland.

WANTED—Salesman, women, for the helpaphone; you want to make $100 a week? or just wishing; send for instructions salesmanship; free. D. Love, 254 W. 37th Place, Los Angeles.

COLLECTION AGENCY

WHEN in need of help notify The ODD FELLOWS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. Phone Oakland 637.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

A MAN, THOROUGHLY RELIABLE, would like to give services and invest some money in a legitimate business; experience has been in hotels and apartments. Box 14888, Tribune.

A COLORED man to wash windows or do general housecleaning by day or job. Phone Pied. 4920-J or 3106 Magnolia st., Oakland.

AN excellent cook; economical; family, boarding house or hotel. Lakeside 1866. Chinese Cooking School, 640 Webster st.

AN obedient Filipino boy wishes position as school boy in a family near Fremont high. Box 4116, Tribune.

A JAPANESE wants domestic work. 289 6th st.

AAA—Painter, paperhanger and tinter wants work, all tools. Mer. 4683.

BOOKKEEPER; OFFICE MAN

All around office man with 15 years' experience as bank, mercantile, hotel bookkeeper and auditor; age 35 years; strictly temperate; married; with best refs. and surety bond. Address Box 4106, Tribune.

CARPENTERING, roofing, handy man; rough carpentering; painting; builds fences, garages, repairs roofs, cleans gutters. Carpenter, Piedmont 6532.

CHAUFFEUR, dark foreigner, 8 years' exp.; own repairs, in country; very careful driver; ref. Tribune; Camello; speak several languages. Lake. 2346.

CHAUFFEUR, careful driver, wishes position in private family; accustomed to old ladies, children; best refs. Oak. 724.

COOK, Chinese, first class, wants position in family. Chan Shih, Lakeside 5700. 264 8th st., Chinese Mission.

CARPENTER and finisher, good allround, wishes work. $3 a day. Box 4294, Trib.

COLORED boy wants situation through holidays. Call 322 Peralta.

EXPERT butcher; steady, reliable and sober, for family trade or manager in market; references. Box 4291, Tribune.

(Continued on Next Page.)

SPECIAL NOTICES | SPECIAL NOTICES

DR. CARD

DISEASES OF WOMEN. Formerly of 517 23d st., Oakland. Ten thousand patients without a failure. Regular licensed physician. Painless treatment, honest methods, no detention from home or work; skill that knows no rival; efficiency that cannot be compared; not a single known dissatisfaction.

Those disappointed by incompetence or increasing fees are invited to see a doctor who never fails to give relief at the first treatment. Low fees. Consultation free and confidential.

Rooms 408-9-10-11-12-13-14-15 Westbank Bldg.
Market and Ellis Sts., San Francisco. Hours 10 to 5. No Sundays.
Oakland Office 309-10 Pantages Bldg. Hours 9 to 10 a. m. by appointment only.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR MOLES, WARTS permanently removed without pain, marks or scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we try to. MRS. STEVENS, FOUR OFFICES, 170 Geary St., Whitney Building; 1481 Broadway, Suite 307, CENTRAL BANK BUILDING, PIEDMONT, OAKLAND.

GAS Consumers' Association [illegible] Your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st. [illegible]

OAKLAND TURKISH TOWEL CO. Towel service supplied. Phone Oak. 884.

DR. M. LLOYD MASTER wishes to announce removal of office and residence from 307 9th st. to 635 Merrimac, but Grove and Telegraph av.

Obesity

New scientific method, no drugs, dieting or exercise. Mrs. M. J. Lanham, 324 Oakdale st., apt. 201; Franklin 8917.

FACTRY CHEMICAL LABORATORIES—Analyses, testing of all kinds of materials, factory supervision. Thayer Bldg., 577 14th st. Oakland 7630.

Photo-Engraving at Tribune Office.

Column 8

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE (Continued.)

EXP. chauffeur, 25 years, wishes position with private family; A1 driver and mechanic; best refs; 6 yrs. experience; employed at present. Box 213, Trib., S.F.

FILIPINO young man wishes position, waiter, housework or school boy. Lakeside 1649.

GARDEN WORK; can prune and spray trees, vines, shrubs and fruit trees; raise flowers and vegetables, take care of cow and poultry; handy with tools; sober. N. A. Staats, 3850 Burr st. Phone Elmhurst 810.

GERMAN butcher, 24 years old, wants position; has had a little exp. Box 1446, Tribune.

GOOD Japanese couple want place, man as cook, take care garden, wife all kinds work. Call Lakeside 3371.

I WANT a job; fifteen years' experience in machine shops; handy at anything; married, sober, industrious; will take any work as a start. Box 4112, Tribune.

JAPANESE boy wishes position as cook; good references. Phone Berk. 2564. Geo. Saimoda.

JAPANESE boy wants position as school boy in family. Phone Berk. 1254.

NAVIGATOR of 10 years' experience as a ship officer, wishes position on land; best of refs; have had experience in automobile line. Box 4100, Tribune.

MARRIED couple desire position in apartment house; could assume entire charge; man competent janitor; wife experienced manager; first-class Oakland and Berkeley references; could give bonds if required. Box 4080, Tribune.

MAN wants house-cleaning; windows; spading; odd jobs. Phone Berk. 6727.

competent; $1.50 day-lunch. Box 4103, Trib.

MEN and boys, all grades and colors. Peoples Emp., 419 15th. O. 4405.

NOW is the time to look up your house repairing; I do carpentry, good work, cheap. Robinson, Oak. 8548.

PAPERHANGER and painter wants work; first-class man; $3 per day. Oak. 7183.

ROOFING, painting, paperhanging and tinting wanted; all work guaranteed. D. Young, Lakeside 4850.

ROOFING, painting and paperhanging wanted; all work guaranteed. Lakeside 4850.

TEMPERATE old man wants light work of any kind in exchange for room and board; expect no wages. 5852 Marshall st.

WELL appearing man wishes position as manager, foreman or clerk; best of refs. given if required. Box 4290, Tribune.

WANTED—Work by middle-aged handy man, 20c per hour; painting, papering, housework, etc. (Lewis) Oakland 4608.

YOUNG married man wants job, Portuguese; understands dairy and creamery work; good milker and driver. Box 14918, Tribune.

YOUNG man, strong and willing to work at anything, some experience in store; can drive horses or auto. Box 14857, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN would like work evenings; can keep set of books. Oakland 2292. Box 4253, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

AA—QUILTING—A CRIPPLE LADY WISHES TO PIECE AND QUILT PLAIN QUILTS. ADDRESS 1225 88TH AVENUE.

A COMPETENT and reliable white woman wishes day work washing, ironing, cleaning. Call mornings and evenings, Oak. 8482.

AAA—LACE CURTAINS laundered, 25c a pair; called for and delivered. 1030 24th st. Phone Oakland 5787.

AA—FEW DAYS' or half day's washing, ironing or cleaning by honest woman. Phone Oakland 2628, evenings.

AN experienced apt. house mgr. to assist owner; exclusive house; salary, no apt.; highest refs. Box 4093, Tribune.

A1 DRESSMAKER wishes few more engagements in families. Phone Piedmont 7396.

AMERICAN woman wants position as working housekeeper; neat and good plain cook. Box 4129, Tribune.

A BRIGHT, happy Irish girl, good cook, neat, busy worker, ref., wants place; $30 to $35. O. 5288.

A NEAT, reliable American woman wants cooking and housework in small family of adults. Box 4295, Tribune.

A RELIABLE woman would like cleaning, washing, ironing by day; best of refs. Phone Pied. 8184.

A RELIABLE competent lady wants work, any kind. 2044 Austin st., Fruitvale.

A COLORED cateress would like a place to cook or serve Christmas. Lakeside 4644.

AA—POSITIONS wanted for all kinds of first class ref. help. Oakland 737.

A GIRL for housework in the country. Wages $35 month. Box 14898, Tribune.

A NUMBER of reliable girls and women with ref. want work. Oak. 5288.

A WASH woman wants washing, ironing, house-cleaning for Monday. Berk. 4558.

A PLACE to assist with housework; no objection to country. Box 4120, Trib.

BRIGHT, young, well educated girl would like employment; fine penman; best of refs. Box 4104, Tribune.

BY refined middle-aged woman as companion to elderly or married lady. Box 14580, Tribune.

BRIGHT young girl wants to assist in family; ref.; $20. Oak. 737.

CAPABLE woman, good cook, housekpr, nurse, wants place; city or country; ref.; $35. Mrs. V., 1455 Franklin. Oak. 5288.

COMPETENT woman wants day's work for Tuesday and Friday, after 5 o'clock. Phone Lakeside 1478.

CHILDREN entertained by hour or day; games, story-telling, talk, dancing, etc. Berkeley 4842-J.

COOK—First class Hungarian woman wants family position; $40. Oak. 5288.

CAPABLE Swedish girl wants general hswk.; best refs.; $35. Oakland 737.

DRESSMAKER reproduces any model without patterns; engagements in families. Phone Elmhurst 1169.

DRESSMAKING MRS. HAUN, 5315 Boyd av. Pied. 7989.

EXPER. woman wants cooking or housework; city or country. Box 4289, Trib.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker wishes engagements by the day; references furnished. M. Marquer, 1510 Franklin st. Phone Lakeside 2544.

ELDERLY woman, fine cook, will work some hours for room or will accept position; small pay. Piedmont 442-W.

EXPER. colored laundress; home or out; by day or hour. Phone Merritt 1905.

EXPERIENCED lady demonstrator wishes position. Box 14910, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by refined middle-aged American lady; home comforts. Pho. Lakeside 1080. Mrs. D., 518 16th st.

HOUSEWIVES: A capable woman will assist you in any emergency. Phone Merritt 2606.

HONEST Japanese school boy wishes position in small family. Phone Alameda 1320.

JAP woman wants work by hour or day; housework, cooking, washing, ironing, etc. Phone Oak. 2916.

LAUNDRY, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or cleaning. Pied. 7629.

LAUNDRESS wants day work; will do cooking or cleaning; ref. Lake. 4653.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants sewing, nursing, cooking or general housework. Box 4105, Trib. Phone Ala. 2792.

MANAGING housekeeper for home or bachelor club by lady of refinement; reference. Box 14620, Tribune.

MADAM, please try one of our women. Oakland Employment Agency. O. 5288.

NEAT, quick worker wishes days' or half days' work; bundles taken home; reasonable. Pied. 962-J.

NEAT, reliable young girl wishes position to assist with hswrk. in good home. Fv. 1526-W.

NEAT young woman with a child seeks position as housekeeper. Box 317, Tribune, S. F.

POSITION by refined capable woman; manager or housekeeper, apt. or roominghouse, or couple, will care for children, 25c per hour. Call 1450 Broadway or phone Oak. 5444, Room 26.

PRACTICAL nurse, confinement cases; $12.50 week. 516 22nd st. Oak. 3352.

Column 9

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

WRECKERS

SENSATIONAL SALE OF EXPOSITION BUILDING MATERIAL

Having bought scores of buildings and exhibit booths at the Exposition, containing millions of feet of the finest lumber, we are enabled to give you the very lowest prices.

A few of the buildings we have purchased and are now wrecking: Sweden, Norway, Italy, Bolivia, Mississippi, Iowa, Utah, Idaho, North Dakota, Washington, Maryland, Montana, Missouri, Nevada, 101 Ranch, Irish Village, Dogs of All Nations—and hundreds of Exhibit Booths. Our larger buildings are to be announced later.

We have also a tremendous stock of toilets, baths, sinks, pipes, elegant electric fixtures, French doors and windows—and, in fact, everything in the building line that you will want.

We have complied with all the official demands of the Exposition Company, and are now wrecking above-named buildings.

SYMON BROS.

21ST AND SAN PABLO— —OAK. 2645
S. F. Office and Yards, 11th and Market Sts. Ph. Park 6441.
Exposition Office at Ghiradelli's (Fillmore St. Entrance).

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT OUR

Closing Out Sale

Complete stock of Imported Auto Robes, Auto Gloves, Quality Trunks, Suit Cases, Bags, Manicure Sets, Leather Novelties.

At Actual Cost

Call While the Assortment Is Complete

OAKLAND HARNESS CO.
1915 San Pablo Av.
Phone Oakland 8255.

A WARM GIFT For XMAS Makes A Warm Heart. FURS

Before buying, compare others' goods and prices with ours.
RED FOX FURS—(SPECIAL)—½ PRICE
SEATTLE FUR CO.,
1719 San Pablo av.

Christmas Apples

A 50-lb. box of specially selected Newtown Pippins, suitable for holiday presents, sent to any point in California, expressage paid, for $2 per box. Address Edward A. Hall, Watsonville, Cal.

Christmas Raisins

For $1.00 we will ship, prepaid, to any express office in the U. S., 5-pound box fancy cluster raisins, ribbon-tied and fancy pack; raisins and fruits by parcel post; write for price list. Hoag & Giffen, Fowler, Cal.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE (Continued.)

PEOPLES Emp. recommends 1st-class laundress by the day. O. 4405.

REFINED woman would like position as nurse or housekeeper. Call at the Anwa Hotel evenings. Floor 19.

REFINED German lady, kindergarten teacher, seeks position as governess or in private kindergarten. Berk. 8978.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day work or waiting parties. Phone Fruitvale 1841-W.

RELIABLE woman wants work by the day or will do chamber work. Oak. 9412.

RELIABLE colored woman wants days' work of any kind. Phone Berk. 7996W.

STENOGRAPHER, 2 yrs. exn., wants position; high school graduate; cashier, bookkeeping; rapid and accurate. Tel. Oak. 8660.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, competent and reliable; best of references. Box 14604, Tribune.

SWEDISH girl wants position; 1st-class cook; highest ref. O. 4405.

STRONG young German woman wants work by the day. Phone Fruitvale 839W.

WOMAN of 35 wishes practical nursing; thoroughly experienced; best reference. Phone Merritt 2070.

WANTED—Work by the day. Call Oakland 8099.

WANTED—To care for children by day or evenings. Phone Oakland 8099.

WANTED by a good, strong woman, work by the day. Phone Merritt 4278.

YOUNG lady wishes position as dental nurse; knowledge of bookkeeping. Box 14887, Tribune.

YOUNG Japanese girl wants a position as help cook in a small family. Phone Lakeside 2249.

YOUNG woman with boarding house experience wants kitchen and dining room work; sleep home. Box 4285 Trib.

YOUNG woman take care invalid and assist housework. Address 1157 85th avenue, Oakland.

YOUNG woman, Christian Scientist, wishes housework of any kind, from 8 to 5, by week. Pied. 969-J.

YOUNG lady wishes day work; 25c per hour and car fare. Phone Oakland 8099.

YOUNG woman, cooking, housework; very fine cook; $40. O. 4405.

DRESSMAKING

MODEL Millinery-Dressmaking School—Day, even. classes, instruction free 104 Havens bldg., 539 12th st. Lake. 2571.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING.

BUTTONS, button-holes, picot edging. Steele's, 222 Ellis st.; Franklin 4521. Branch office, 25 Grant av.; Douglas 4515. S. F.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER.

OAKLAND'S civil business office; leases, mtges., deeds, wills. 1007 Bdwy. O. 2517.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

BROWN, the store expert, repairs gas stoves cheap. Lake. 1516; 644 14th st.

CARPENTER wants work, repairing, alterations or anything; estimates free. Venn, 817 Grove st.

PAINTING and paperhanging done neatly and cheaply. Merritt 4824. 515 E. 11th st. R. J. York.

PAINTING DEPARTMENT. PACIFIC SERVICE CO. PHONE OAKLAND 56.

REDWOOD CARPENTER SHOP. A. L. Davis, 2628 Union st. Oak. 8875.

YOUR rooms cleaned with vacuum cleaner; contract, day or hour work; guaranteed. E. Ronan, 3903 San Pablo; Pied. 7544.

ROOFING

A. R. GORDON & Co., roofer. Why wait until it rains? Let us reshingle your roof now. Off. B. 5563; Res. 2017.

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? CALL UP BUTLER ROOFING CO. 2128 TELEG. AV. PH. OAKLAND 3471.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furn.; 25 yr. practice in Oak.; employers' liab. carried. 1215 Poplar; Oak. 7246.

Column 10

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

WRECKERS

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC

100 SLIGHTLY USED TRUNKS that have been thoroughly renovated, repaired, newly lined; as white and clean as snow inside; painted and varnished in the best possible condition; $1.00 up; also new.

62 Oxford and Gladstone leather bags; some English grain leather, hand-stitched; solid trimmings; 50c up; in best condition; also new.

75 leather suitcases, from 85c up; thoroughly renovated; A-1 order; also new.

4 leather trunks; steel ribbed; hand-stitched, hand riveted; cost $50, $75; now $15, $20; best condition.

100 ladies' leather handbags from 25c up; elegantly finished.

TAYLOR'S TRUNK SHOP
2110 ALLSTON WAY, BERKELEY.
Open Sunday until noon; phone Berk. 823.

All our birds are fresh killed and from our own place in Sonoma county; order early.

Turkeys

alive or dressed; prices reasonable; free delivery. BROWN'S POULTRY YARDS, 2550 San Pablo ave.; phone Oak. 2183.

AAA—THE EVER WELCOME XMAS GIFT

a handkerchief, a tie or a silk waist—something as inexpensive as you please.
QUONG SAM LUNG & CO.,
1833 San Pablo ave.

GIVE THE BOY

A Bicycle for Xmas

Pay $5 down and a little each week or month as you choose. Ask your boy about the Tribune, Cleveland, R. S., Pope Auto Bike, Excelsior.
C. F. SALOMONSON, 270 12th st.

A 20-PIECE sterling silver ladies' manicure set, finely engraved and fitted in case, only $31.65. California Loan Office Stock Reducing Sale, 835 Broadway, cor. 9th st., Oakland.

ALASKA sable fur muff and stole in good condition; would make a lovely Xmas present. 567 28th st.

BIBLES LARGEST VARIETY, LOWEST PRICES. Western Book and Tract Co., 1807 Telegraph ave.

CHRISTMAS TREES
4418 E. 14th st. Frtvl. 2193J. Free delivery

CANARIES for Xmas; guar. sing.; cages; dogs, cats. G. G. Pet S. Co., 1633 Tele.

DIAMONDS, unredeemed, set in new settings, at money-saving prices; value guaranteed or money refunded in full; sent on approval if desired. California Loan Office. California's Largest Pawnbrokers, cor. 9th and Broadway, Oakland.

DELIC. home-made fruit cake to order; packed holiday gifts; 35c lb. 232 E. 16th; Merritt 5261.

ENGAGEMENT rings, finest cut white solitaire diamond rings, worth on the market $150, reduced in price to $98.75 at our special stock-reducing sale. California Loan Office, cor. 9th and Broadway, Oakland.

FONDANT RECIPE—New, easy way to make foundation of bon bons and French creams; assures that smooth, creamy look so difficult for the amateur; new nut caramel recipe and others; candy mkg. for gifts or profit becomes pleasure. 25c. Miss A. Marsh Co., Walnut Creek.

FOR SALE—$30; fine Xmas gift; Burroughs comb. pool and billiard table, all complete; cost $100; table adapted for most scientific playing; must sell. 894 49th ave.

FINE SINGING CANARY AND PRETTY BRASS CAGE. HEGER & HARRIS, 1917 SAN PABLO AVE.; CANARIES, $2.50 UP; CAGES, 75c UP.

JEWELRY XMAS GIFTS

last and are appreciated; save money; formerly downstairs, now upstairs; our difference in expense is $400 a month, compare our prices; no trouble to show goods; silverware matched, any make; we manufacture and repair jewelry; mail orders filled.
KATZ BROTHERS,
Rooms 305-6-7 Union Savings Bldg.
(The Upstairs Jewelry Store.)

ODD set of sterling silverware in ½ dozen of a pattern for amount of loan. California Loan Office, 835 Broadway, Oakland.

Steffens-Hall Jewelry Co.
1651 Broadway. Ph. Oakland 2321.
Watches, diamonds, and fountain pens.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

SHREVE & CO. silver tea and coffee set, like new, for amount of loan. California Loan Office, California's Largest Pawnbroker, cor. 9th and Broadway, Oakland.

XMAS GIFTS WESTERN JEWELRY COMPANY
Watches, diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal terms if desired. 17 Bacon Bldg.; phone Oak. 3612.

XMAS GIFTS WORTH WHILE.
Tables, chairs, stools, mirrors and many other useful and appropriate gifts at Hunter's Antique Mahogany Store. 2156 Telegraph av. Phone Oakland 2738.

AAA—FOR SALE—$3000. THE MOST SUCCESSFUL PASSENGER CARRYING HYDRO-AEROPLANE IN THE U. S.; A $6000 BUSINESS DONE IN TWO MONTHS' TIME AT THE P. P. I. E. ALLAN H. LONGHEAD, 1451 UNION ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

A BEAUTIFUL card table, inlaid wood; will sell cheap. 4005 Quigley st., rear 739th av. Phone Fruitvale 1355-J.

A $400 UPRIGHT piano, sacrifice for $45. 1504 Union near 16th.

BLDRS.-CONTRACTORS: lumber, any size, quantity, grade; ¼ trust price. Dolan Bros. Wrkg. Co., 30th-San Pablo.

BILLIARD and pool tables sold, exchanged and repaired; lowest prices; easy terms. A. Pedersen, 5115 Grove st., Oak.

CHEAP—$12.50; a postal card machine; also a No. 6 mecano set. Pied. 2238.

EDISON diamond disc phonograph; cost $80; cheap. Phone Fruitvale 2733.

FOR SALE—Merry-go-round and other amusement devices; answer quick. C. Blome, 2002 83rd av., Oakland.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, diamond ring and pin; no dealers. 4227 Grove st.

FINE singing canaries, cheap. 2611 Dana st., Berkeley.

GAS RANGE (Garland); 4 ovens—baking, boiling, broiling and warming ovens, 4 burners and simmer; cost $50; good as new, sacrifice for $20. Merritt 2578.

GOING out of the fur business, genuine mink furs at one-third of value. California Loan Office, 835 Broadway, cor. 9th st., Oakland.

Column 11

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WRECKERS

AAA—
DOLAN BROS. WRECKING CO.
2936 San Pablo Ave., Oakland
Phone Oakland 2941

LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER!

5,000,000 feet of new and second-hand lumber, rough and surfaced, on hand. We will have some of the finest stock of lumber, plumbing plate glass and all kinds of building material from the Exposition grounds this week.

Just completed purchase of Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Kansas, Texas, Alt Nurenberg, Muller and Lux, German Village, Orange Blossom, National Ice Cream (3), 75% of booth exhibits in Food Products, Liberal Arts, Machinery Hall, Transportation and Mines Buildings.

Our yards at 2936 SAN PABLO AVE., 3113 SAN PABLO AVE. and 3520 E. 14TH ST. ARE ALREADY OVERSTOCKED and

We Positively Must Clear Off Some of the Surplus Stock

20,000,000 feet of lumber as good as new cannot be crowded into our yards. Bath tubs, toilets, wash basins, sinks, doors, windows, mirrors, mantels, plate glass marble, tile and brick are coming over in shiploads, bought at a sacrifice; MUST be sold.

Home Builders, Ranchers, Contractors, Plumbers and Hardware Men

This is an opportunity, at the close of the greatest fair ever held that will never present itself locally again. Call or mail your lists. Free admission to the Fair Grounds to intending purchasers. Country orders receive careful and prompt attention. Carload lots estimated at bedrock prices. Get the other fellow's figure first, then come to us; we ask no questions. Build or repair your home with Exposition lumber; have some lasting souvenir of it at a cheaper price than you can get anywhere.

DOLAN BROS.
Exposition Wreckers
2936 San Pablo Av.
Oakland

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued.)

GUINEA PIGS, 50c a pair; pets for the kiddies. 1424 65th av. Phone Elm. 1121.

GEN. elect. iron, silverware; large Battenburg table cloth. Hills, 472 Van Dyke.

GENT'S fur-lined coat; perfectly new; $300; $100 takes it. Call 394 11th st.

GOOD asst. genuine Indian rugs, baskets, curios, etc.; fine for den. Pied. 4417.

Hemstitching Done at Singer Shop, 512 13th Street

ALSO CHILDREN'S HAND SEWING MACHINES AND CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES FOR ALE.

LUMBER

We are wrecking the Bulah Park building; lots of good lumber and sash; also 50 church seats; take Dimond car, get off 23rd av.

LARGE white fox and some other furs. 5522 Adeline st., near 56th st.

NEW $10 set of "Meccano," $7.50 cash, or exchange for library table, rug, stove, dresser, gent's size 40 clothing; anything useful. Box 4130, Tribune.

NEW handsome black coat, autochess skin lined; fitch fur collar, cost $100; sell reasonable; size 42. Berkeley 4915.

NATIONAL cash register, only two months' use. Phone Fruitvale 529-J.

OLIVES AND OLIVE OIL
FROM PRODUCER TO CONSUMER AT PRODUCERS' PRICES.
THE OLIVE STORE
1632 San Pablo ave.

PAINT

A lot of oil and lead maroon paint for roofs, porches, fences, 75c; also other paint at prices to attract; all colors. D. J. Canty & Co., 954 15th st. Oak. 6057.

RUGS AT FACTORY PRICES TO YOU

All grades and sizes of Axminster, velvet, body Brussels, tapestry, etc.
NEW YORK RUG CO.
935 Market St., Bet. 5th and 6th sts., San Francisco, 3rd floor; take elevator.

Reliable Wreck'g Co., 5301 Adeline. Pied. 2055. New & 2d hd. lbr., drs., w'dows, plumb'g, wood.

SET of mink furs, large pillow muff, stole 75 inches long; best selected skins. Apply M. D. F., Box 4181, Tribune.

SEVERAL good sewing machines; must sell. 2822 Grove st. Phone Oak. 79.

WATCHMAKER'S Moeslor lathe; universal head, slide rest; chucks; complete, perfect cond. Box 14390, Tribune.

WILL sell cheap, nice organ; good for chapel or home. 2311 Webster, Berkeley.

FOR SALE.
2-inch and 4-inch centrifugal pumps..$20
Wood lathe, 15 in. x 8 ft.....$25
1-hp. steam engine, A1.....$15
522 Hobart st. Phone Oak. 5305.

4 BELGIAN hares, 6 hutches; am living in apt house; must sell at once. Add. D. M. W., 2054 Brook.

1914 6-CYL. Mitchell, A1 shape; will exchange for $1200 clear lot. P. O. Box 81 San Leandro.

50 LBS. of Nevada Burbank potatoes for 85c; guaranteed. Lakeside 2232; Highland Burbank, 65c.

$25 BUYS new De Laval cream separator, eggs, chickens, cow. 1088 66th st.

22 WINCHESTER automatic rifle. Phone Berkeley 359-W.

2 CHAIRS and hand-carved walnut divan for cost of upholstering. Pied. 152.

$40 BUYS a $75 Victrola and 50 records. 1514 Jackson st.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

AA—WE are the only men who pay the highest price for everything you want to sell. We buy old clothing, old gold, bicycles, furniture, etc. We pay for suits from $2 to $10. 503 7th st. Phone Lakeside 4185. We call any time.

AAA— ARTIFICIAL TEETH of any description bought; will call; mention time. Box 4552, Tribune.

AA—BEST prices gent's cast-off clothing. J. Leon, 614 Wash.; ph. Oak. 6793.

BEST prices for men's, ladies and children's clothing. J. Muller, 539 8th st. Phone Oakland 8457.

BOOKS bought. Holmes Book Co., 152 Kearny, S. F. Douglas 5046.

COUPONS, trading stamps, etc.; we pay cash, exchange or premiums. 576 14th st.

Column 12

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WRECKERS

ANNOUNCEMENT!!
ANNOUNCEMENT!!
ANNOUNCEMENT!!

Coast Wrecking Company
HAS OPENED A YARD AT
28th & San Pablo
PHONES OAKLAND 1170
PIEDMONT 5

We are wrecking 42 buildings on the Emeryville Race Track grounds and have the following materials to offer the public at a great sacrifice.

5,000,000 FEET OF LUMBER
3x10
2x12
Rustic
Ceiling
2x4
2x6
1x6
1x8
2x12
Flooring
Fencing
DOORS, WINDOWS, PLUMBING, SUPPLIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

2000 Feet of Fencing

One 10,000 Gal. Redwood Tank
One 20,000 Gal. Redwood Tank

100 Tons Structural Steel

Painters' Outfits and thousands of other articles too numerous to mention.

At Our Branch Yard,
Tiffany ave., bet. 29th and 30th sts., San Francisco.
(Behind the United Railway Car Barns)

150,000 Feet of Lumber
Consisting of
2x4
2x14
2-inch Flooring
10x10
10x14
2x8
2x10
RUSTIC

Coast Wrecking Company
Emeryville Race Track,
Emeryville, Calif.
—AND—
28th St. and San Pablo Ave.,
Oakland, Calif.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LYON Moving and fireproof storage in concrete. 1437 Bdwy; Oak. 2071.

Pioneer—country, local moving; fireproof storage, crtg. free. 2011 26th av. Frtvl. 63.

CEDAR CHESTS

MOTH-PROOF, dust-proof, damp-proof; lasts for years; sacrifice sale. J. A. Johnson, 4042 E. 14th st.

Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS (Continued.)

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st. Oak. 4671. 911 Phelan bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

PAWN tickets bought; I need diamonds; full value paid. 1070 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

WANTED at once 20,000 dol. furniture. Will pay full cash value for furniture, carpets, office furniture, flats, in their entirety; get our offer before disposing. FEIGENBERG BROS. 801-803 Clay, cor. 8th st.; Oak. 2005.

WANTED—Enlarging, reducing and copying camera in good condition. Address, particulars and price, to Box 4139 Tribune.

WOULD like to buy cigar fixtures in good condition; 6½x10 ft. Apply Sunday, 16th and Broadway, The B. & L. Cafe.

WILL PAY cash for your piano. Apply 502 18th st., door off Telegr. av., or ph. George Fields. Lakeside 4793.

WANTED—Electric motors; all sizes. Phone Alameda 2947.

WANT to buy male Collie pup. Piedmont 6532.

WANTED—Victrola with records; give description and price. Box 14560 Trib.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A- Palace Apts.
FINEST IN OAKLAND.
JUST COMPLETED.
If you desire to live in the finest apartment house of its size in U. S., located in choicest part of Oakland, handsomely finished and decorated, best service, and rent reasonable, see Palace Apartments, one block from Hotel Oakland and Lake Merritt; convenient to cars and trains. 1560 Alice street. Tel. Lakeside 3384.

AAAA— REDUCED RATES AT KEY ROUTE INN, on Broadway, at 22d. A REFINED FAMILY HOTEL; all elec. trains every 10 min. to S. F. at our door; excellent meals, perfect cleanliness, protected playgrounds, gardens, tennis, dinner dances. COSTS LESS THAN KEEPING HOUSE. Room with meals for one, $50; for two, $90. Parlor suite, private bath, meals, for two, $110. Ph. Oak. 5924.

A— **LACONIA**
To city's center and S. P. trains; best location and value; richly finished lobby, billiard, card, dance and banquet rooms; everything supplied that should be in modern apts.; 1, 2, 3-rm. apts., sleeping porches. 1520 Harrison. Phone Oak. 8365.

AA-Townsend
UNFURNISHED.
OAK AT ELEVENTH
4-story brick class C building; modern in every detail; ready January 1. Open for inspection.

AAA— SEE IT
You will be more than satisfied with my 3-room apt.; all mod. conv.; electric lights, bath, free phone, well heated; nr. K. R. and st. cars; in a priv. home, but absolutely detached from house; desirable tenant appreciated more than high rent payer. Piedmont 6935-W.

A—"EL NIDO" Apartments
Strictly modern and first class in every particular; near Lake Merritt; 2, 3, 4 rooms, sleeping porches; free phones, elevator, steam heat, free tennis court, etc. 1580 Madison st. Phone Lakeside 189.

AA—MARYLAND APTS.
Completely furn. modern apts., steam heat, hot water, free phones; most reasonable rates in city. Cor. 33d and Telegraph av.

A NEW INDUCEMENT RATE
Choicest 2,3 4-room apts. fur; unfur. $25, $35 up. Frederick Apts., the house of class, comfort, distinction. 41st near Telegraph ave.; ph. Pied. 3502.

AT WAVERLY APT.
NEAR LAKE.
Beautiful 3-room furnished apt.; sun all day; modern conveniences; rate reasonable. 2306 Waverly st.

ARCO APARTMENTS
Madison and 14th—2 and 3-room completely furn.; high grade service; near S. F. cars. Phone Oakland 6351.

A—VALLEY APTS. 1 blk from K. R. st.—2 & 3 rms., furn.; bath, steam heat, hot water; rent reasonable. Lakeside 1451.

AAA—Fairmount 201 Orange st.; 5 min. walk to S. P. and K. R. Oakland 8137. $28 up.

Column 13

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued

ANNABELL APTS. [illegible]

A—Imperial Apts. [illegible]

AAA—Oakdale Apts. [illegible]

A—RAYMOND [illegible]

ALHAMBRA Apts., new management, reas. rates. 567 8th st. near Market.

AA—"SEVERN" [illegible]

A—LARGE KITCHEN [illegible]

A—3-Rm. Furn. $22.50 [illegible]

Auditorium Furn. unfurn. priv. ent.; steam heat. 1437 Fallon.

AT 1858 9TH AV.—Just finished, modern furn. or unf. apt. $16 up. Merr. 2698.

A PINELY furnished 1-room apt. with private bath; reasonable. 584 2 4th st.

BUENA VISTA, 1817 BRUSH
Sunny front 3 rms., bath, kitchen, elegantly furn., central. Phone Oak. 8124.

BEAUTIFUL new front apts., 3 rooms and bath, $25; five rear apts. $20. 1337 Prince st. Apply Apt. 4.

CASA ROSA APARTMENTS
Beautifully furnished 3-room apts.; 40-gal. chemical fire engine installed; four exits. 1421 Market st. near 12th. Phone Oakland 4164.

CASA MADERA 16th st., bet. Grove and Castro; central; sunny, prices right, steam heat; hot water, phones, janitor service.

CHOICEST and most homelike apartment in Oakland, 4 large outside sunny rooms, steam heat, etc. 1321 Jackson.

CALDWELL COURT—$25 to $35. Harrison, cor. 21st, nr. bdwy., S. P., K. R.

CORONADO 2-rm. apts., neatly furn. $12, $14. 2557 Grove st.

CORNELIA—2-rm. apts., $15 up; nr. lake. 118 12th st. Phone Oakland 2325.

EL VERNON APARTMENTS
1 to 4-room apartments; steam heat, hot water, near lake, rates very low. Oakland 4478. 270 21st st.

ELEGANT furn. apts., large sunny rms.; high class; hot water, steam heat; private baths, slp. pchs.; large grounds, 1 and 3 rms., $20 up. 542 25th st. Oak. 217.

ENCINAL Brand new. Phone Oak. 7357. only 2-room apts. left. CORNER 10TH AND MADISON STS.

EL CENTRO 23rd and San Pablo—2, 3, 4 rooms, $18 to $40; every convenience. Oak. 2819. B. A. Jones.

"EUGENE" 2, 3 rooms, $18-$22.50. 125 E. 15th st.; Mer. 626.

GRANADA Steam heat, hot water, elevator, sleep. porches; 2, 3, 4 rms.; wall beds; all rms. sunny; garage, garden. 1514 Alice; Oak. 2217.

HILL-VUE New, modern 2-room apt.; steam heat. 5494 College av. Piedmont 8571-W.

HOTEL APTS. and rooms; newly furn.; mod., $2.50 week. 641 22d. Oak. 7879.

IDEAL CLASSY, artistic, new, sun., quiet, refined; lake, park, scenery; sleeping porch; walk. dis.; K.R. & S. P.; 307 21st st.

IN UPPER PIEDMONT
Ronado Court; 4-rm. apts., furn. and unfurn. 155 Ronado ave.; Pied. 5294.

KENILWORTH APA.—Cor. 5th ave. and E. 14th st.; choice locality; con. to Key Route and local cars; sleeping porch, garage, steam heat and phones, classy, sunny, 1, 2 and 3-rm., furn. or unfurn.; rent moderate.

LA GRANDE, 402 GRAND AV.
Sunny 3 and 4-room and sleeping porch apartments; all outside rooms; steam heat; hot water; phone; hardwood floors; 2 wall beds; furnished or unfurnished.

LIBERTY APTS.
71 10th st.—Choicest 1, 2, 4, 5-rm., furn. and unfur., hardwood floors.

LAKESIDE Large, handsomely furn. 1, 2, 3-rm. apts.; sleeping porches. 159 Lake st. Lakeside 1163.

LARGE 4-rm. apt. flat, comp. furn.; fireplace, bath; new and modern. 546 Merrimac st., near Telegraph ave.

MADISON PARK 9th and Oak sts.; Phone Oak. 3160. Oakland's estab. home of comfort; hotel serv.; close locals; walk. dist. bus. center.

MARIPOSA Lake st., bet. Oak and Madison; high class apts.; steam heat and phones; fine view of Lake Merritt; near locals. Lake. 2279.

MYRTLE APTS., under new management; modern 2 and 3-room apts., $16 to $22. 927 Myrtle st.

NOTTINGHAM 2-3-rm. apt., steam heat, hot water, phones, ball rm., nr. 40th K.R. 456 41st st.

NOT on corner, 1411 Castro; 2, 3 rms.; but why not? "Castro Apts."

Orefred Apts. 881 16th st.—All outside, sunny 3-rm. apts. Steam heat; $22.50 per month and up.

PERKINS Swell 3 rms., furn.-unfurn. 437 Perkins; Lakeside 2022.

Rex New; opp. Auditorium, 10th-Fallon sts.; furn.; 2 rooms; phones; reas. Phone Lakeside 4232.

Safety Apts. Reas. rent; modern. 1628 San Pablo; one block to City Hall. Under new management.

SHERWOOD APTS. 2 and 3 rooms furn., stm. ht.; telephone; walking distance. 601 25th st.

SUNNY, newly furn. 3-room, bath, apartment; corner; close in. Lakeside 4664.

WELL furnished 5-room apt. flat; piano, hd. flrs., yard and near all cars; $35 mo. Phone O. 8586.

WALDO APTS.—3 AND 4-ROOM, FURN. HEAT; PHONE. 800 14TH ST.

1805 TELEGRAPH—2 and 3-room furn. and unfurn. apts; reasonable; central location.

3 SUNNY rooms, newly furnished; private bath. 2423 Elm st.

1809 WEST—2 or 3 apts, nicely furnished, $10 up.

7th Av. Apts. 646 E. 16th st.; 2 blks. K. R.; furn., $15-$27.50.

HOTELS

Hotel Anwa 512-A 12th st.; new mngt. Baths, selct.; rent reduced.

HOTEL GIBSON Rms. sin., en suite. $2 wk up. 1020 Clay.

ROADHOUSE, Alto Inn, Alto, Marin Co.; 12 rooms and bar, unfurnished, except bar, for rent or lease. Apply or phone 45 R; F. W. Bagshaw, Mill Valley.

SANTA FE HOTEL Transient, $1.00; week, $3.00 up. 40th and San Pablo; Key Route trains.

ST. JULIEN 50c per day, $2 per week up. 534 12th st.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED

AAA—2 NICELY furn. large front rms. and kitchenette, suitable for massage or dressmaker, on 22d K. R. and within walking distance; rent reasonable. 2233 San Pablo ave.

AAA—SUNNY, attrac. rm.; glassed and screened sleep. pch.; suite for 1 or 2; nr. K. R. and cars; breakfast and garage. Piedmont 2230-W.

ACCOMMODATIONS in a real home; close in; every convenience; very desirable. Phone Lakeside 994.

AA—NICE single room, free bath and phone, $1.50 week. 587 12th st.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, conv. to K. R. and high school. 224 Ridgeway.

BEAUTIFUL furnished front room, with bath connecting; reasonable. 1729 Telegraph av., Apt. 2.

CLOSE IN furn. rooms, $2 to $3 per week. 1724 San Pablo.

FINE, sunny corner room, every convenience, close in; $10 month. 612 18th.

FINE front room, $2.50 to $3 week, phone, bath, homelike. 2228 Telegraph ave.

FURNISHED single rooms to rent. 759 10th st.

Column 14

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED (Continued.)

FURN. room, hot water, elec. ht., near Lake. 622 14th st.

LOW salaried working girls will find a comfortable home at $2.50 a week up. 1520 Filbert st. Mrs. L. L. Curtis, matron.

LARGE sunny front rm.; free phone; very reasonable. 1

Column 15

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

COUPLE employed desire home with elderly people; central. Box 14901, Tribune.

YOUNG man wants board and room; please state terms. Box 14556, Tribune.

ROOMS WANTED

MOTHER and daughter want 3 or 4-room unfur. apt. [illegible] Box [illegible], Tribune.

ONE unfurnished room with kitchenette; walking distance town; rent reasonable. Oakland 5[illegible].

WANTED—2 rooms for light housekeeping, located bet. 14th and 42nd sts. and east of Telegr. av.; rent $[illegible] per month. Box 4242 Tribune.

WANTED—By single gentleman, furn. bedroom $[illegible], bath [illegible] P. Box 4234, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED

AN IDEAL home for infant, best of everything, [illegible] and see. 1365 34th st. Piedmont 2[illegible]3W.

AA—PRIVATE family, best of care, close to school; age 5 to 12. Pied. 4254.

CHILDREN boarded in a private home; mother's care given, close to schools; rates reasonable; references exchanged. Phone B. 4355W.

CHILD to board, nice home; come and see. 1319 E. 14th st.

FIRST-CLASS board and care of 1 or 2 children by widow lady. 430 E. 14th st.

WILL TAKE 2 or 3 children to board, mother's care. Call 1478 34th st. Phone Piedmont 5892-J.

WANTED—A child to care for by first-class family. Box 4050, Tribune.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

AA—SUNNY corner 6-room flat; all modern conveniences, [illegible] S. E. corner 31st and Grove sts. Phone Oakland 3948.

A BEAUTIFUL upper sunny 3-room flat; wall bed, slp. pch. hwd. flrs., furn. and unfurn., $22.50 and up. 455 44th st.

A SUNNY mod. flat, 3 rms., slp. porch; nr. K. R. and cars; rent reduced. Oak. 8954.

AA—$16 PER MO.; 3-room flat, yard and barn. 2111 23rd av. Phone Oak. 6405.

AT 23d and Mkt. sts., new flats, 4-5 rms., slps. porch, basement. Lakeside 1593.

APT. FLAT, close in, near lake, hdwd. floors; sleeping porch. 1561 1st av.

CLOSE IN; decidedly the nicest 5-room flat in Oakland for the price asked; very light. Lakeside 200.

CLEAN, sunny, modern 5 and 6 rooms, $18 and $20; water free. 1105 and 1107 [illegible]th st., near Chestnut.

ELEGANT SUNNY FLAT
5 rooms, modern; very close in. W. J. Hardley, 1st Nat. Bank bldg., Oakland.

FOR QUICK results list your flats with J. Emil Petersen, 5532 Grove st., cor. 56th. Pied. 2768.

MOD., sunny 4 rms., Oakland av.; hardwood floors, gas stove, etc. Oak. 2303.

MOD. sunny flat and store; will fix to suit tenant. 3564 Telegraph.

MODERN sunny flat, 6 rooms, $15. 637 Santa Clara ave., Ala.

MOD 3 and 4-rm. flats, slps. porch; sunny; $10, $14, $15. 522 39th st. Pied. 8751J.

NEW apt. flat, hardwood floors; reasonable; 1 blk. K. R. train. 558 41st st.

UP-TO-DATE sunny up. flat; 6 rooms, cement basement; adults. E. 19th st., bet. 5th and 6th aves.

UPPER flat, 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. 1570 Webster st.

4-ROOM upper flat, partly furnished; mod. 1026 Brush; key at Apt. 4.

4-ROOM apt. flat, garage; shower; Claremont dist. Pied. 4516W. Berk. 4340.

3-ROOM furn. flat, modern; cor. 14th and West. Enquire 790 14th st.

4-RM. flat at K. R. Inn with or without garage. 453 23d st.

$18—LOWER flat of 4 sunny rooms; partly furn.; use of phone. 226 11th st.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED

AAA—LOWER flat 4 rooms, $12; good location. 1415 Linden st.

AA—4-ROOM apt. flat; newly furnished; hot air heat; water free. Pied. 3405W.

A 6-ROOM furnished flat for rent, first class. Phone Lakeside 4653.

A NEW, mod., sunny elegant 3-rm. flat; gar.; $25 mo. 456 44th st.

A MODERN flat, fine view; easy walking. 1520 First ave. Ph. Merritt 3205.

EXCELLENT condition, lower flat 5 rooms. 1112 Myrtle st. Phone Oak. 4905.

FOR quick results list your flat with J. Emil Petersen, 5532 Grove st., cor. 56th. Piedmont 2768.

FLAT, 2 bedrooms; rent low; nr. Key Route. Enquire grocery, 38th and West.

FLAT of 4 rooms, completely furnished; cheap. Call 665 6th.

HSKPG. rms., from $7.50 per month up. 417 14th st., near Jefferson.

LOWER flat, 5 rooms and bath, gas and electricity; near trains and car; $17; water free. Berk. 6246. 1628 Wolsey.

LOWER FLAT 4 large rooms, furnished; room for auto. 1512 E. 15th st. Mer. 3299.

LOWER 3 rooms and bath, close to Key Route; very reas. 3319 West st.

NICELY furn. sunny 3-rm. flat; all conveniences. 2350 Waverly, 3 blocks east of Broadway, nr. 22d K. R. Oak. 6317.

NICELY furn. 5-rm. flat; rent $18. 2501 Linden st.

$16; NICE flat; gas, elec.; 4 rooms; adults. 5954 Vicente, near Claremont.

$18—FRONT sunny apt., 1353 8th st.; also apt. in bungalow. Pied. 2668.

$15—3 LARGE rms., up, flats; slp. pch; free ph. 480 Hawthorne, off 31st-Teleg.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED

AAA—Strictly modern 8-room house; water free; owner. 1319 E. 26th st.; Dimond car; $30.

AAA—MODERN residence 7 rooms and garage; on Lake Merritt. 242 Lakeshore Boulevard; phone Merritt 2864.

COTTAGE, 6 rooms; sun all day; barn; 1 acre ground, fruit trees and berries, free water. Cor. 55th av. and Boulevard, take 55th av. cars; rent $20.

COTTAGE 5 rooms, large barn; sunny corner; free water. Cor. 54th av. and Crittenton st.; take 14th st. car to 54th av.; $17.50.

COTTAGE 6 rooms; all modern; rent reasonable. 2624 22d av.

FOR RENT—Brand new house near Crocker Highlands; 7 large, cheerful rooms; lower floor finished in mahogany; oak floors in every room; bedrooms finished in ivory; heater in every room; also instantaneous water heater; near cars; rent $50; will give lease. This is a beautiful home and the only one for rent in this district. Phone H. P. Fisher, Oakland 1750.

FOR RENT—Havenscourt, Oakland; 6-room cement bungalow; new and modern; oak floors, garage; near S. P. trains; $30. Jones & McGovern. Phone Berkeley 2408.

FOR RENT—Home in beautiful and convenient neighborhood, 2727 Woolsey st., Berkeley; 3 min. from Claremont or Albatraz Key Route or Oakland cars; 40 min. to university; 8 rooms, 2 bathrooms, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch; $60 per month. Phone Owner, Berk. 2105.

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath, basement; electric light; $13. Several 3, 4, 5-room furnished apts., close in; cheap rent. Call

FRANKE REALTY CO.,
717 Sycamore st., Lakeside 4683.

FOR RENT—9-room house, perfect condition; Acton place, head of lake; garage; now rented for $8; room for another machine. Owner, Piedmont 2596, or Oakland 9442.

FURNISHED cement bungalow; 5 rooms, with piano. 453 59th st.

GILBERT, 4219—5-room modern bungalow; furniture for sale.

INDIA VISTA house 6 rms., hardwood floors; modern conv. Pied 5615.

LOW, 5-room bungalow with hardwood floors and garage, on 37th, close to Telegraph and 40th st. K. R. Owner, 484 [illegible]th st.

MODERN 5-room cottage near Key Route and car lines, 934 35th st.

Column 16

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED. (Continued.)

—JACKSON'S—
Oakland

$[illegible]—5-room cement bungalow on high ground in Piedmont, near S. P. trains, large open fireplace, built-in bookcases, shower lights, hardwood floors, colonial china closet and buffet, cabinet kitchen, white enameled bedrooms, cement wash trays.

$35.00—Brand new 4-room cement bungalow in restricted district; large brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, buffet and china closet, shower lights, glass French doors, ivory finish throughout, silent tapestry paper, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays, near S. P. trains.

$30.00—5-room Spade bungalow with enclosed sleeping porch, hardwood floors, open fireplace, built-in bookcases, buffet and china closet, white enameled bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, water heater installed; near K. R., school and stores; on high ground.

$27.50—5-room bungalow near S. P. trains, has hardwood floors, open fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, sunken electric lights, large sunny bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, sleeping porch.

$25.00—Brand new cement bungalow in the Claremont section and near S. P. trains; large living room with built-in bookcases, writing desk, large open brick fireplace, latest electric fixtures, tapestry papered walls, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, French glass doors, buffet and china closet, ivory finished bedrooms, wall bed, glass enclosed sleeping porch, up-to-date cabinet kitchen.

$22.50—5-room cement bungalow in restricted district near S. P. trains; screened-in sleeping porch, large living room, open fireplace, built-in bookcases, glass French doors, latest electric fixtures, silver finished bedrooms, cement wash trays.

$20.00—Brand new 4-room cement bungalow in restricted district; large brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, shower lights, hardwood floors, colonial china closet and buffet, cabinet kitchen, white enameled bedrooms, cement wash trays.

$18.00—5-room Spade bungalow with enclosed sleeping porch, hardwood floors, open fireplace, built-in bookcases, buffet and china closet, white enameled bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, water heater installed; near K. R., school and stores; on high ground.

$27.50—5-room bungalow near S. P. trains, has hardwood floors, open fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, sunken electric lights, large sunny bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, sleeping porch.

$25.00—Brand new cement bungalow in the Claremont section and near S. P. trains; large living room with built-in bookcases, writing desk, large open brick fireplace, latest electric fixtures, tapestry papered walls, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, French glass doors, buffet and china closet, ivory finished bedrooms, wall bed, glass enclosed sleeping porch, up-to-date cabinet kitchen.

$22.50—5-room cement bungalow in restricted district near S. P. trains; screened-in sleeping porch, large living room, open fireplace, built-in bookcases, glass French doors, latest electric fixtures, silver finished bedrooms, cement wash trays.

$20.00—Brand new 4-room cement bungalow in restricted district; large brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, shower lights, hardwood floors, colonial china closet and buffet, cabinet kitchen, white enameled bedrooms, cement wash trays.

$25.00—Brand new cement bungalow in Rockridge; has 5 rooms and glass-enclosed sleeping porch, hardwood floors, glee view, large open fireplace, built-in bookcases, buffet and china closet, French glass doors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, new electric fixtures, ivory finished bedrooms, cabinet kitchen.
No Phone Calls.

JACKSON FURNITURE COMPANY,
Clay, Bet. 13th and 14th,
Oakland.

MODERN 2-story cement dwelling; 15 minutes Oakland; on car line; garage; $25. 2502 11th ave.; Merritt 2998.

NICE modern 5-room bungalow, 526 West Eldorado st., take Piedmont car, off at Moss av.; will rent cheap to good tenant; fine location; open Sunday. Mr. PELLATON. Phone Oakland 1205.

NEW modern 5-room cottage; near cars and trains. 1235 Haskell, 2 blocks south of Ashby, off San Pablo av.

SEE MY RENT LIST of houses, bungalows, flats, furn. or unfurn.; a large assortment; I can suit your wants. J. Emil Petersen, 5532 Grove st., cor. 56th. Piedmont 2768.

TWO-STORY 7-room house; 2-story barn; lot 71x125; half block K. R. and cars; rent reduced. Owner, 5424 Princeton st.

THREE modern bungalows and two 8-rm. houses; moderate rents. Maxwell, 4393 Piedmont ave.

UPPER and lower modern flats to let, $20 and $18 respectively. Nos. 875 and 877 Mead av. Phone Oakland 2653. Key at No. 883 Mead av.; walking distance 14th and Broadway.

$20.00—SNAP, 5-rm. mod. bungalow; all the built-in effects; unfurnished.
$40.00—Modern 5-room bungalow, furnished; in good neighborhood.
$15.00—Furnished flat of 3 rooms.
$20.00—Apt. flats; modern and nice.

MORSE REALTY CO.,
1550 BROADWAY.

$22.50—5-ROOM and sleeping porch modern bungalow; lot 80x125; berries, yard, chicken houses.

$20—5-room fodern bungalow; fine neighborhood.
FRED D. JENSEN, 2151 40th av.

5-ROOM attractive modern bungalow, sleeping porch; hardwood floors, garage; convenient to car lines, S. P. and K. R.; corner lot; $25; no children. Phone Berkeley 194. Address 2500 Prince st.

5-ROOM cottage; bath and sleeping porch and garage; rent $27.50; 5-room cottage, bath, and garage; hardwood floors; rent $25; 7-room 2-story with 2 toilets; everything in good order; rent $25. 4227 Grove. Piedmont 1131.

7-ROOM in Piedmont; modern; fine condition; attractive grounds; reduced rent. Lakeside 200.

$32.50—BEAUTIFUL 6-room cottage; Oak Grove nr. College; lots of sun. So. front. See Mr. Nichols today. 5672 College, Bank. Pied. 906.

$18—SUNNY cottage, 6 rms., bath; large lot, fruit trees, berries. 9647 C st., Elmhurst. Pied. 8774J.

$18; NEW, mod. 5-room cottage; 2 car lines. A. F. Cornwall, 3606 35th ave.; Dimond car.

2-ROOM cottage, partly furnished or unfurnished; near cars and locals; rent $4.50. Inquire 1739 65th ave.

4-ROOM house $18. 1068 16th st.; nearly new; see it; you will like it.

1718 WEBSTER st.; cottage, 5 rms. and bath; rent $25. Key 1720 Webster.

6-RM. mod. hse., nr. K. R.; rent reas. Apply 3364 Telegraph.

$22.50; 5-ROOM bungalow, modern; free water; adults. 644 Miranda, nr. Claremont.

$32.50. WATER free, 7-rm. 2-story mod. house, close to K. R. Piedmont 4254.

$25—6-RM. cottage, Claremont ave. and Miranda st., near Hudson station.

9 ROOMS, 541 28th st.—Unfurn.; large lot, $45. Berkeley 6681.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

AA—COMP. furn. mod. cottage, 6 rms. and slp. pch.; piano, sewing machine; very clean; 2 blks 40th and Grove K. R.; $35.

A 6-rm. lower flat, comp. furn.; nr. Grove and K. R.; $25.

A 3-rm. cottage flat, comp. furn.; water, gas, elec. and phone free; $21.

Many others from 2 to 7 rooms.
SEE FRANK BULLARD,
4006 Grove st. at 40th. Pied. 5412.

AAA—All or any part of 18-room house, newly furnished, arranged for boarders; approved by University inspector; will also sell furniture and lease house near University, S. P. and Oak. cars at corner. Berk. 5077, mornings.

AN 8-room house, with large sleeping porch; rent $40. 2314 Hilegard av., Berkeley 4023.

AS ROOMING house, 8 rooms and baths, only $25; no stores, factories, cars. 2219 Railroad av., E. Oak.

A NICELY furn. sunny 7-room cottage; nr. cars, S. P. locals. Ph. Pied. 8442-J.

ALL or part of 7-room house, near 40th st. Key Route. 453 37th st.

A 7-rm. hse.; nicely furn.; nr. cars and S. P. locals. Phone Ala. 3399.

A FURN. 3-rm. cottage and kitchenette. 861 32d. Apply in rear, 859 32d st.

A SNAP—If you want a swell, comp. furn. cottage, phone Frtvl. 2209-W.

BUNGALOW—3 rooms, bath, slsp. pch., $20, no children. 122 Olive av., Piedmont, nr. Oak. av., with garage, $25.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. cottage, all con. Mer. 5368, nr. lake, 2 blks from car.

COTTAGE, 4 rms., $15; berries, large yard; gas, water. Elm. 986. 1090 71st av.

DESIRABLE furn. 6-room house or part of house; no children. 3112 Grove st.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

Choice of 2 new 5 and 6-room cement bungalows, sleeping porch, garage, chicken house, cement basement, oak floors in every room; or will sell on very easy terms; 2 blocks cars and S. P. trains. Call 5615 E. 16th st., near 57th ave. Phone Fruitvale 857W.

FOR RENT—A lovely 6-room house, furnished, first class; everything in fine shape; lot 150x140; chicken yards and houses; no children; rent only $20. See Fri., 5213 East 14th st., Oakland.

FOUR or 5-room new, mod., sunny, well-furn. house; marc. yard; water free; rent reas. 2017 E. 16th st.

FINE home, brand new bungalow, completely furn.; 7 rooms; 3 min. 40th st. K. R. Phone Lakeside 2283, afternoons.

FURN. bungalow and sunny flat; near locals, school. 515 55th st. Pied. 2254.

Column 17

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED (Continued)

FOR RENT, furn. or unfurn., modern 6-rooms, large grounds, fruit trees, etc. Phone Fruitvale 1653-W.

FURNISHED cement bungalow, five rooms, with piano. 453 59th st.

FURNISHED cement bungalow with piano, rent $25. 453 59th st.

4-ROOM cottage, 2 rooms, bath. Rose Key trains. 4344 Gilbert st., near 43d.

I HAVE a 3-room cottage with slpg porch in which I will place $100 worth of furniture, rent $15, remain tenant 2 yrs. will present you the furniture. Apply 1307 21st ave.

LINDA VISTA—Modern 5-room home, elegantly furnished; conv. to cars and Key Route. Phone Pied. 3063-J.

MODERN 5-room cottage, piano, sleeping porch, near K. R. 461 27th st. Piedmont 8245.

MODERN 5-room house, bath; desirable. Bet. 12th and 14th aves.

NICELY furnished mod. 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, piano, lawn, garden, in exchange board and room young lady owner. 3446 Webster. Phone at 58th and Fairfax av. Call evenings or Sundays. Box 214, Tribune, S. F.

NICE 5-room cottage, inlaid floors; piano, artglass, porch, trees, flowers; also clean, sunny 4-room cottage, sleep. porch; reas. 1522 E. 22d st.; 5th ave. car.

NICELY furnished 6-room bungalow; close to S. P. and Key Route trains. 1707 Fairview st. Phone Berk. 6375.

NEATLY furn. 5-rm. bungalow, 1008 Russell, 1 blk. west of Grove st. reas.

PIEDMONT—Furnished house 7 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, furnace, 2 bedrooms, 2 phones, player piano. Piedmont 4767W.

SIGHTLY location, nice furniture; sun all day; ½ block street cars; 6 rms., attractive surroundings, $30 per month. Adults. [illegible] 12th and Broadway.

SUNNY 4 rooms; conv. to cars; reasonable. 1423 Grant st., Berk.; Berk. 7592.

7-ROOM residence in quiet and attractive neighborhood; sun deck, hardwood flrs., lawns and all modern improvements, on Eton av., near Claremont av., Berkeley; 3 minutes from Key Route, 5 minutes from Oakland and Berkeley cars. For appointment for inspection phone Berkeley 3722W.

7-ROOM up-to-date Piedmont home, completely furnished, to reliable people only. $35.00.

RING & CHESNEY
1425 FRANKLIN ST. LAKESIDE 4109.

8-ROOM house with 2 sleeping porches; walking distance; owner will retain room if desired. 591 24th st. Oak. 2613.

$25—BERKELEY furnished house, 6 rms. and den; near 2 car lines, university and high school. Merritt 587.

454 ROSE st.—5-rm. furn. cottage; nr. Key Route and Telegraph cars. Pied. 3255.

3-RM. mod., rear bung.; close to K. R. and 12th st. car; must be seen to be appreciated. 1109 Linden. Ph. Oak. 7477.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

FOR quick results list your houses with J. Emil Petersen, 5532 Grove st., cor. 56th. Piedmont 2768.

FOR carpenters and builders see "Day and Contract Work." Index Col. 1.

LIST your stores, offices, houses, lots, improved and unimproved, and furnished rooms with the Franke Realty Co., quick results, 717 Sycamore st.; phone Lakeside 4683.

MUST have 3 first class bungalows in good location at once; have people waiting. See Mr. McCline, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

WANTED—4 to 6-room furnished cottage or flat for 3 adults; prefer stove heat and gas range; price not over $25. Box 492, Tribune, S. F.

WANT a new 7 or 8-room house in East Berkeley or Claremont for rent unfurnished 3-year lease. J. L. Rankin, 6982 Claremont. Piedmont 49.

5 OR 6-ROOM bungalow in Claremont or lower Piedmont; must be first class. Address Box 14625, Tribune.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

DESK ROOM, roller top desk, in well-equipped office on Grove st., near K. R. station; phone and stenographer. Box 4136, Tribune.

OFFICES—Lowest rent in Oakland; newly renovated, classy, marble entrance; no undesirables; $7.50 up. J. E. Williamson, lessee, R. 12, 1019 Broadway. Telephone Lakeside 4865.

SPLENDID location, quick-order restaurant; no opposition; R. R. crossing; waiting sts.; cars stop front door; large store. 5672 College at Shafter. See Mr. Nichols on premises. Bank. Pied. 906.

STORES AND OFFICES WANTED

DESK room in first-class office building, Oakland. Box 312, Tribune, S. F.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

LATEST improved vacuums rented, $1 day, delivered, called for. Lake. 3017.

OFFICES and rooms, furnished; central, near Broadway. 1530 San Pablo. Lakeside 1823.

AUTOS WANTED.

AUTO wanted as first payment on either 5 or 6 room house, both new and modern; close in; good location; balance monthly payments and no interest for 2 years; describe auto and address Owner, Box 14553, Oakland Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL new seven-room house; two blocks from S. P. local; will take automobile first payment; houses to rent. N. N. Craig, 5462 Ygnacio ave.

DIAMOND cross, hand carved, containing 32 diamonds; one solitaire in center weighing 1¼ karats; this is a rare and antique piece of jewelry and only one like it in existence; was designed and made by Tiffany years ago; will trade for a late 5-passenger auto; no junk wanted. Box 14596, Tribune.

EQUITY in good 5-room house for auto; will give good trade. Box 14625, Tribune.

HAVE house to trade for 5-p. automobile, must be good. C. Welchoff, 3412 E. 14th st.

OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO.
Motors all in good shape.

4-cy. Packard, with mag	$100.00
4-cy. Overland, with mag	75.00
4-cy. Elmore, Atwater Kent	30.00
4-cy. Rutenber, Atwater Kent	75.00
4-cy. Mitchell, Atwater Kent	50.00
2-cy. Maxwell, with mag	50.00
2-cy. Reo	20.00
2-cy. Maxwell	30.00

Presto tanks, tires, auto parts of all kinds at bargain prices.
We pay cash for old cars.
OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO.,
1715 Broadway. Phone Oak. 6503.

WE own undivided interest in a subdivision adjoining the beautiful Hotel Del Monte, Monterey, Cal., for which we paid $975. The value of this interest is about $1500, valuing the unsold lots at 40% of the list price. We will exchange this interest for a 5-passenger machine, value not less than $750; the machine need not be new, but must be in A1 condition and late model. No commission. SEHRENSEN BROS., real estate and insurance, 1052 Fruitvale ave.

WANTED—Ford runabout; will exchange Harley-Davidson motor-bike and pay cash difference. F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway.

WILL TRADE my $750 equity in lot in Rockridge for good auto; lot valued $1750; mortgage $1000. Owner, Box 14581, Tribune.

WANTED—An auto in exchange for use of wood machine and shop. Box 4115, Tribune.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CAR. 2919 BROADWAY, PH. LAKESIDE 1929.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO LOANS PRIVATE PARTY. Owners may use cars. See W. L. B., 318 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

B. G. ENSIGN Loans on good autos, 505-6 1st Savings Bk.

Loans on Autos G. W. Butler; Oak. 5872. Crellin Hotel.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE
costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement. Ask the clerk.

Column 18 — Column 19 — Column 20

Best Bargains for the Week
AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES

Auto Clearing House

1913 Oakland, 5-pass., elec. lights and starter $350
1914 Buick "25," 5-pass.; electric lights and start $475
Flanders 20 roadster; snap $119
Argo, like new, 2 pass. $175
1912 Chalmers 36, 5 pass; snap $725
Ford, 5 pass; perfect snap $275

Louie A. Pacheco
2919 Broadway, Oakland
Open Nights and Sundays

USED CARS CHEAP

1916 Overland touring car.
1915 Overland touring car.
1914 Overland touring car.
1913 Buick roadster.
1916 Ford touring car.
1912 Chalmers roadster.
1914 Baker electric.
And three cheap delivery cars.

J. W. LEAVITT & COMPANY
2847 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

A—Bargains in Used Cars

Studebaker 5-pass	$325
Buick 5-pass.	$350
Hupmobile 5-pass.	$425
Overland 5-pass.	$425
Studebaker 5-pass., elec. lights, start	$500
Studebaker 5-pass.	$225
Hudson, mod. 54, lights and starter	$650
Buick 5-pass.	$250

CHESTER N. WEAVER CO.,
Broadway and 20th st.

AAAA—

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.
431 Van Ness av., at McAllister, S. F.
Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, windshields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends.
Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

A
RACY
ROADSTER.
CLASS SPEED COMFORT
$250.
THEY WON'T PASS YOU IN THIS CAR. I AM UP AGAINST IT AND NEED THE MONEY. SEE DAN AT DAN'S GARAGE, 6117 GROVE ST.
CALL TODAY.
HE HAS MY INSTRUCTIONS.

ATLAS GARAGE & TIRE CO.,
1562 Franklin.

5-pass. fore door Rambler	$275
5-pass. 1912 Buick	$350
5-pass. 1914 Overland	$525
5-pass. 1915 Overland	$575

All in first-class condition; cash or terms.

AUTO BARGAINS.

1913 5-pass. Overland	$290
1912 E. M. F. touring	$175
5-pass. Carter car	$150

523 Hobart st., opp. Y. M. C. A.

BUICK, 1914, model B-25; Delco lighting and starting system; perfect condition; $500; terms. Box 4084 Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
YOU WILL FIND IT HERE.
REPAIRING PAINTING
ACCESSORIES

AUTO TIRES.

SAVE YOUR OLD TIRES
Bring them to us and have them made into good tires by our new method of
Double Treading
Good for 3500 Miles or More
PRICES $2.50 TO $7.00
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD TIRES.
Our double-tread tires guaranteed not to chafe inner tubes (by our new method).
CALL AND INSPECT OUR WORK AND BE CONVINCED.
Reliable Double Tread Tire Co.
2070 BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 1054

Don't Throw Away Your Old Tires
Send us two old tires (one rim cut and one worn out tread) and we will reconstruct them into one tire
GOOD FOR 3500 MILES
PRICES $2.50 TO $7.00.
or if you furnish only one old tire, we will furnish the other. PRICES, $3.75 UP, according to size. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD TIRES.
All Our Work Guaranteed
Universal Double Tread Tire Co.
171 12th st., Oakland. Phone Oak. 298.

SECOND-HAND TIRES

ORIGINAL
AUTO TIRE SALVAGE CO.
1729 Broadway. Phone Oak. 518.
SEE US FIRST if you have old tires to sell.
WE ORIGINATE; OTHERS IMITATE.

WIND SHIELDS REPAIRED.

HAVE your windshields and headlights repaired. ALL OUR WORK GUARANTEED. DIMMERS FOR SALE. 2070 Broadway.

RADIATORS

Standard Radiator Works
152 12th st. Phone Oakland 7152.
Repairing, retubing, rebuilding; radiators of all makes. We guarantee all our work. Lamps, fenders, gasoline tanks repaired.

CARBON REMOVER.

COSTS 8 CENTS PER CYLINDER.
Clean carbon from your auto cylinders with YOST STANDARD CARBON REMOVER; $1.00 box lasts 6 months; literature on request; ask your dealer for it, or send check, M. O. or stamps to
MITCHELL MFG. COMPANY,
No. 1506 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

MINES AND MINING

GOLD, amalgam, rich ore, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 633 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

See Us First
We Originate; Others Imitate
Original Double Tread Tire Co.
1729 Broadway
PHONE OAKLAND 518

2 Pass. Car
A-1 Condition
$250
SEE US FOR ALL
Repair Work
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
SECONDHAND CARS OUR SPECIALTY
Dimond Garage
CHAMPION AND HOPKINS STS., FRUITVALE 2311.

Cadillac roadster	$950
Overland "4"	$500
Chalmers, 1912, 6-cyl. self starter and electric lights	$500
Everett, 1913, 6-cyl., self starter and electric lights	$500
Pope Hartford	$500
Jeffrey, 1912, elec. lights and self starter	$500
Jeffrey, 1912	$300
Chalmers, 1911	$200

DON LEE
2265 BROADWAY.

$200 CASH; if you can beat it in the State show me; I must have money today; my private 7-pass. Marquette, 50-H. P., cost $4250 in 1912, worth $1500 this minute; I will sell for $675, $290 cash, balance $50 per month, or will take $600 cash car in perfect condition in every way; it will pay you to get busy; can be seen at my home, Warren ave. and E. 14th st., San Leandro; take Hayward or San Leandro car, 12th and Broadway; phone San Leandro 20; or see my agent, Walter Laymance, 1432 Broadway; Oakland 328.

1913 OAKLAND touring, electric lights and starter, excellent condition $500

1914 Buick touring, elec. lights and starter $575

LIBERAL TERMS
HARRISON B. WOOD
2835 Broadway. Lakeside 1688.

AAA—7-PASS. auto for hire; $1.50 per hr. Ph. Pied. 1350 or Lake. 4127.

A PANEL-TOP Overland auto for delivery; sell reasonable. 1028 22d st.

BUICK 1914, 6 cylinder, model B55; in perfect condition; Delco starting and lighting system; $700 cash or terms. Box 4085 Tribune.

BUICK, 1915, model C-37; equipped with Delco electric lighting and starting system; in perfect condition; terms. Box 4086 Tribune.

CLASSY roadster, full equipment, sacrifice $200. Merrick, Upper Fruitvale Garage; act quickly.

CHALMERS auto, 5 pass., good condition, $40 mo.; must be sold. Box 4297, Tribune.

DANDY CAR FOR TRUCK—1910 Pope-Hartford; in fine shape; will sell good cheap; car to be seen at 1121 98th ave., Elmhurst, Calif.

FOR SALE—1914 Maxwell, cheap, or will take piano part payment. Ph Oak. 6211.

FORCED to sell my 1916 Overland in order to get money; car has only been run about four months and looks new; has spare casing on rear, bumper in front and complete equipment of tools, side curtains, etc.; can give terms, though would like cash. J. T. Dimbleby, 2847 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, Stevens-Duryea 6-cylinder landau phaeton in A1 condition. Particulars apply 188 Hillside av., Piedmont.

FORD FOREDOOR roadster body, with delivery and back seat. Call before 12 noon. 3606 Penniman av., in rear.

FORD, easy terms. Liddell, 301 Bacon Bldg.

HUPMOBILE roadster, in good running order; extra tire and tubes, for sale cheap. Phone Piedmont 6488.

MAGNETOS, new and second hand of all makes, for sale and exchange. If your ignition is giving you trouble regardless of its make let us help you. Electric starting and lighting systems; storage batteries. Splitdorf Electrical Company, 1028 Geary st., S. F. We have no branch or agency in Oakland.

OWNERS—Save ½ on tires; latest method; first cast one-half; less trouble and punctures. Write and I will call. 510 Washington st.

QUICK $375 takes my 7-pass. Mitchell 6, 1913 mod.; used 16 mos.; private; easily worth double; dem. Pd. 2157J.

ROADSTER $175
Just overhauled and painted; perfect condition. See at Dan's Garage, 62d and Grove sts.

ROADSTER, late light 3-pass.; perfect condition; private; $300. 1001 7th st.

SPECIAL—A 1915 Ford touring car; has new style cowl dash, new vacuum cup tires and is altogether in excellent shape; cheap.
J. W. LEAVITT & COMPANY,
2847 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

STUD., touring, must be sold 48 hours, $250 cash; no trades. Oak. 3330.

WILL drive, maintain and garage truck or car. 844 Lincoln av., Alameda.

WE pay cash for used cars. 2919 Broadway. Ph. Lakeside 1929.

YOU KNOW WHAT'S IN A NEW CAR—you get it right from the factory and every part is new. Don't buy a doubtful second-hand car when you can get a new Ford for a little down and a little each month. See us—and be satisfied.
PACIFIC KISSEL KAR BRANCH,
Broadway and 24th.

$200 CASH, balance $50 per month, my 7-pass. Marquette; cost $4250 in 1912; worth today $1500; will sacrifice for $675; in perfect condition. Call San Leandro 20 or see Walter Laymance, 1432 Broadway, Oakland 328.

1912 Studebaker; fitted for delivery and touring purposes; cheap. Apply 414 42d st.

5-PASS. car, fully equipped or part; exchange in groceries; $175. Box 14964, Tribune.

1914 JEFFERY, 6-cyl. 7-passenger; elegant condition; $1300; terms. Box 4114, Tribune.

1914 6-CYL. Mitchell, A1 shape; will exchange for $1200 clear lot. P. O. Box 81, San Leandro.

$250 BUYS Ford delivery; fine order. 4132 Kanning, end Allendale car. Fruit. 2125-J.

5-PASSENGER Maxwell Mascot cheap. 1376 93d ave.

2-CYLINDER Maxwell, good order; $100. Mr. Davenport, 1915 Broadway.

5-PASS. good condition, $275. Phone Alameda 356.

$150 STUDEBAKER, first class, $100 cash and $50 carpenter work. 5953 Shattuck.

$250 AUTOMOBILE in good order cheap; good tires. 1912 38th av.

USED CARS
ON
Easy Terms

King Roadster, elec. lights and start $300
Hupmobile, 1915 750
Wichita Truck, 1 ton 550
Maxwell truck 150
Ford, 1915 400

THESE CARS ARE ALL GUARANTEED

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
12th and Jackson; phone Oak. 4070.

1910 BUICK, 3 bodies, just overhauled. $125. Phone Elmhurst 776.

$260 FORD; will put on body to suit buyer. 1715 Broadway. Oak. 6503.

5 PASS. Regal, run 5000 miles; $525; terms if desired. 1425 56th ave.

BICYCLES — MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—Cheap bicycle in good condition. Pied. 2464, or 4277 Howe st.

FIRST-CLASS coaster-brake bicycle, $17. 1350 E. 27th st.; phone Merritt 4778.

HENDERSON motorcycle for sale; a bargain. Sunday, 3 p. m. 1933 Milvia st., Berk.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON Twin, good condition, 1913 model; cheap. F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway.

WANTED—Good bicycle for boy. Address D. M. W., 3054 Brook.

WANTED—Side car; also good tire, 28x2½; must be cheap. 1124 36th st.

3-SPEED Harley Davidson tandem; presto lights; used 7 mos.; or will trade on late model roadster. Lakeside 1827.

LOTS FOR SALE

A Real Bargain
Circumstances are such that I can deliver a choice building lot, surrounded with beautiful homes, and having an unobstructed marine view, in restricted district (Ardsley Heights), close to 4th Av. Blvd. car, East Oakland; street improvements in and included in purchase price of $20 per foot. This property is worth $40 per foot. For further particulars address Box 14917, Tribune.

BUILDERS; drop a card and learn how 25 builders are operating with very small capital; you can do as well. Box 14867, Tribune.

BEFORE alterations see Wreckers' ads. in For Sale Miscellaneous, Index Col. 1.

FOR SALE—In the new addition to the town of Atwater, building lots 50x125; from $100 to $250; $10 cash and $10 per month; no interest or taxes until paid for; possession given when first payment is made; also lots of 5 acres and up in grapes at $300 per acre; ¼ cash and

Column 22

HOUSES FOR SALE

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

$15,000

Fine new investment; 50 feet frontage; adjoins $45,000 business block, under 5 years' lease; half cash will handle this. (3004)

$2350

An absolute bargain; store and 3-room hand alone honestly worth $2500; $1000 mortgage. (1604) (1604)

$6500

Beautiful new home, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, furnace, shower bath; original fixtures of rich design; 64-foot frontage; garage; on Grand avenue; convenient to S. P. transportation; easy terms arranged.

$2250

Pair of good cottage flats, in good shape; shows rental of $32 month; near 12th and Campbell streets, this is split-did value. (23)

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

FOR

QUALITY

SEE OURS, FOR

COMPARISON

SEE OTHERS

Our success depends upon your verdict. Our rapidly increasing business shows we are getting that verdict. A call on any of our previous buyers will prove we have justified it. (This is the real test—Time tells the tale.) You may buy a little cheaper, but you cannot get better value for your money than we offer.

Our exteriors express a high standard of architectural beauty. The rich, harmonious interiors and up-to-the-minute equipment convince you of careful forethought and execution. Come and see.

On Belgrave Place three are left out of seven built. Belgrave Place is opposite the Claremont Country Club, or two blocks east of Broadway, near Napa. Napa is one block north of College and Broadway; or call Pied. 4612 for auto. These houses are six minutes from Polytechnic High School.

Banning & Stewart

5215 BROADWAY AT COLLEGE.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

M. T. Minney Co.

Syndicate Building. Oakland, Calif.

Come out Sunday and see the two nifty new bungalows at the corner of 50th ave. and Ygnacio (Shattuck and 55th ave car); location, the cream of Melrose Heights; surrounded by fine modern homes; excellent street work; convenient to S. P. and Key Route locals; near John C. Fremont high school and new Carnegie library; 1 block off Foothill blvd.; these are two of the most complete and attractive new homes in Oakland, one of 6 and one 7 rooms, with large lots; corner offered at $4000, the other at $3650; terms arranged to suit. These are positive value for the money asked, and the discriminating buyer should look them up. Key at 5033 Foothill blvd.

We also have a lot in this attractive part of Oakland, size 40x125, offered at the pick-up price of $700.

This is a 6-room modern bungalow, high and dry location; 1 blk. to car, Fourth Avenue Heights district; hardwood floors, hardwood paneling, all built-in conveniences, sleeping porch and shower bath; lot 40x100; pay $400 down and the balance, $300, at $25 per month, including interest. Where can you beat this?

In beautiful Broadmoor district we have a 7-room cement exterior bungalow of Spanish architecture; this was built two years ago at a cost of $7000 for the building alone; it is extremely well finished inside and out; no expense has been spared to make it attractive and convenient; the lot is large with beautiful trees, flowers and shrubbery; the owner has left the city and instructed us to offer this beautiful property for $4500; very easy terms if desired. To inspect this property, phone Elmhurst 795.

See us for the best buys in Oakland homes on easy terms.

M. T. Minney Co.

Syndicate Building. Oakland, Calif.

Must Sell

new 8-room home, cement; on Grand ave.; will sacrifice my equity. Address Box 14616, Tribune.

MODERN 4-room partly furnished bungalow in Claremont sacrificed; bedrock price; easiest terms; 6%. Alameda 163 for details.

MODERN cottage near Key Route at price mortgaged; sacrifice. 862 36th st.

NO payment down, $25 per month, artistic 5-room bungalow; lot 40x120; near 40th and Grove, ½ block to street car and local trains; in the best neighborhood; sunny bedrooms, reception hall, breakfast nook, kitchen is a model of convenience, heating system, garage; also 5-room bungalows, Berkeley, Alameda, on the same terms. Owner, Box 4292, Tribune.

RENT TERMS

OAKLAND'S BEST OFFER

I have just finished an elegant 6-room bungalow, with furnace, shower bath, hardwood floors, cement basement; will build garage; all up-to-date features; one room a dandy elevated sun porch. This home is now open for inspection, and if you are really looking for the best in a home at a reasonable price stop in and see this one. Located on Oakland's finest boulevard, just north of beautiful Lake Merritt, 1405 Grand ave. To inspect, phone for auto. Open all day Sunday.

PELLATON

Lakeside 1900. 306 14th st.

GOOD HOMES AT LOWEST PRICES.

SNAP

$50 Cash

$30 PER MONTH.

New 7-room house, sleeping porch, basement, large yard, 50x200 ft., flowers, garden, all improvements; handy to street cars and S. P. trains. Call or write owner, room 204, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

SACRIFICE beautiful modern cement cottage, Steinway Terrace; 2 large rms., sleeping porch; all built-in features; hardwood floors, lawn, etc.; beautiful flowers; 40x110; driveway; $3850; $550 cash, balance $30 month; 6% int. Owner on premises, 2232 Rosedale ave.; Fruitvale 1801-J.

SEE

GRAND AVE. BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR HOME.

Open for inspection now.

R. E. STUBBE, Builder,

1408 Grand ave.

Good homes at Stubbe prices.

SACRIFICE—Home costing $4600 for $3000 cash; best residence part of Oakland; 5-room bungalow; very modern; shingle exterior; sleeping porch; hardwood floors; basement. BEST SNAP IN OAKLAND. F. K. MOTT CO., Security Bank Bldg., Oakland.

SACRIFICE $75, 12-room apt. 1842 San Pablo ave., after 12 m.

SACRIFICE—Two 4 and 5 rm. cottages; buyers only. Box 14612, Tribune.

$25 CASH—New 5-room bungalow; close to town and cars; will sell to colored people. Box 4293, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

Taylor Bros. & Co.

PHONE OAK. 950. 1512 BROADWAY.

LAKESIDE HOME

$4500—Location the finest; 6 rooms, sleeping porch, billiard room, hot water system for heating, garage; 60-foot frontage; flat loan $3000 at 7%, which can remain; value of house and lot $6800; furniture also goes with this price; insurance on house $3000, on furniture $1000; must go.

LAKESIDE LOT

$1100—54-foot frontage; street work and walks complete; worth $40 per foot.

STOCK RANCH

560 acres 20 miles from Oakland, the very finest kind of soil; about 200 acres under cultivation; two dwelling houses, also out-buildings and barns; phone; could be made into one of the finest summer homes in Cal.; only $32.50 per acre. Will trade for good Oakland property.

Taylor Bros. & Co.

WILL sacrifice large N. W. cor. on Apgar st., two flats; will take good auto and some cash as first payment. Tel. Ala. 3902.

YOUR FIRST DUTY IN LIFE IS TO PROVIDE A HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY.

MAKE THIS A PRESENT TO BE REMEMBERED.

We will sell you a beautiful modern 5-room bungalow on a lot 40x100; 2 minutes from street car and Key Route trains; price $2250, $250 down, balance to suit. This offer good until January 1st. Auto waiting to show property. Call on us. F. K. MOTT CO., Security Bank Bldg., Oakland.

$4000 = Was $4650

New cement 2-story house of 5 rooms and glass sun porch, basement, sewing room and sleeping porch; Bird-Rymer fixtures; finest matched grain Tennessee gum panels, oak floors, finish and craftsmanship unsurpassed; owner leaving town, hence cheap price and easy terms; located on 6th ave., near East 20th st. and schools.

George W. Austin

1424 Broadway, at 14th St.

I make loans on real estate in Oakland and vicinity and in the country. Money on hand at any time for any sized loan.

$9500

One of the most attractive homes in Claremont, on beautifully improved lot; close to cars; has 7 rooms and deck and garage, cement basement, furnace, is handsomely papered and finished; will accept 5 or 6-room modern bungalow in North Oakland in payment of equity of $4500 and will assume if necessary; this is a valuable property in perfect condition; it is an opportunity for some one desiring a larger house in Berkeley's most beautiful residence park.

PERCIVAL C. MILLS,

2011 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Phone evenings, Bkly 4399.

$11.70

Per month buys a modern 6-room cottage close to S. P. transportation and all conveniences; purchase price $2300, with small first payment, gives you possession. This is my snap for this week.

RALPH A. KNAPP, 2346 E. 14th Street.

$3100 I AM OFFERED

for a perfect bungalow, containing 5 rooms, near new Technical high school; it is a picture and honestly worth $4000; it must go in a few days for any advance on $3100. See Mr. Oates, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

$2900—NEAR the new manufacturing center, Greater Oakland; 5 rooms, new modern bungalow; all built in effects, open lawn, lot 40x110, near school and S. P. transportation; $200 cash, $25 month. See Mr. Wills, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

$4750—SWELL HOME IN BEAUTIFUL CLAREMONT.

Five-room modern cement bungalow, sleeping porch, all built in effects, large lot, driveway, garage, open lawn, handy to town cars and S. P. transportation; easy terms. See Mr. Wills, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

$4850—5-ROOM bungalow, with sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout, furnace heated, cement basement, modern finished; Hillegass av., north of Alcatraz; premises open all day Sunday. J. L. Rankin, 6052 Claremont av., or on premises. Piedmont 49.

$1500 IF SOLD BY DEC. 21—4-room cottage, modern; lot 25x140; E. 16th st.; car stops at door; no hot air about this, it's a bargain; no agents dealt with. Box 14614, Tribune.

5-ROOM cottage, modern; hardwood floors; garage; near Telegraph and 59th st.; $3000, only $100 cash, balance $25 per month. Box 14566, Tribune.

5-RM. cottage cheap. Owner, 2221 Byron st. Ph. Berk. 2512.

Column 24

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

RESTAURANT and delicatessen in good location, doing good business; good reason for selling. See A. H. Abbott, 541 10th st., Oakland.

RESTAURANT in connection good hotel; small cash will handle. Box 14579, Trib.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE

SMALL farm for sale in the city limits of Oakland; price $2250; a five-room new cement house, modern; lot 50x258. Owner on premises on Sunday, 1 to 4. 2926 Reoda avenue. Terms.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

BUNGALOW BARGAINS—BEAUTIES.

Five new, attractive, cement bungalows, 5 and 6 rooms, sleeping porches, garages; VERY ATTRACTIVE FOR COMMUTERS; $2550; moderate payment, balance like rent; CALL TODAY. JULIA ST., Berkeley, bet. California and Sacramento sts.; Key Northbrae or S. P. California train to Ashby Station, Grove st. cars, transferring at Ashby. GARRETSON, Thomson Bldg., Oakland. Phone Oakland 2872.

MUST be sold, park frontage; lot 35x100, facing San Pablo Park; restricted district; east side Park st., 150 ft. north Oregon; $775; $75 cash, bal. $10 month. Owner, 2232 Rosedale ave. Ph. Frv. 1801J.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

AA—$100 cash, bal. $15 per month; price $2500; 5-room modern house; lot 50x102½; 3 blocks from 2 car lines.

$50 cash, bal. $10 per month; price $650; 2-room house; lot 40x125; all street work in.

$200 cash, bal. $15 per month; 5-room modern house; lot 100x150; price $2400.

C. Welchoff

8412 EAST 14TH ST.

Open Sundays.

HERE is a snap; lot 50x150; with 12 fruit trees all bearing; price $450, $50 cash, balance $10 a month; close to car line. For particulars call at 9213 East 14th street. P. Fry.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

A Bargain

A N. W. business corner, 57 ft. front, in Fruitvale, with 4-r. modern bungalow thereon; st. work complete; ideal location to start a grocery store; price $2000; terms; worth at least $3000.

H. Barkmeyer

1315 FRUITVALE AVE., OAKLAND.

S. A. Potter Co.

FINE BUILDING LOTS—$300 & UP; one block from new Chevrolet Automobile Factory; near Boulevard and S. P. electric; easy terms.

$1250—Small house, lot 50x115; opposite S. P. electric station, adjacent new Chevrolet factory; fine site for store; good investment; easy terms.

$2500—Fine new modern bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, garage, cement, driveway; street work done; fine location; near S. P. electric; terms to suit.

Money to loan; homes built to suit on easy terms. See us for building and other loans.

S. A. Potter Co.

3218 E. 14th St. Near Fruitvale Ave. Phone Fruitvale 1316.

$3250—BRAND new bungalow of 5 large rooms, hall, bath, gas and electricity; hardwood floors; lot 50x125; street work paid for; No. 3001 35th ave.; small payment down, $20 to $25 monthly. Henry Behrens, 1030 Fruitvale ave.

4-ROOM house; lot 30x169; ½ block from Fruitvale ave. car line; $1500; $500 cash will handle this property; good buy for anyone that wants a home in good locality. SEHRENSEN BROS., real estate and insurance, 1052 Fruitvale ave.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—A great bargain; a nice hard finished house of six rooms and store, with one acre of land; all fenced and in fine condition; a good place for a florist or marble shop, or both; located in front of the new Catholic cemetery, Hayward; price ($4200) forty-two hundred dollars; will take payments if desired. Apply to owner. Telephone Piedmont 936.

ONE acre, Castro valley, at Hayward; new 4-room bungalow; well and gasoline engine; equipped for 1000 chickens; $2750, $500 cash, balance $25 per month. Owner, Box 14592, Tribune.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

See FAUSTINA

1335 E. 14th st., San Leandro; ph. S. L. 200

MELROSE REAL ESTATE

CHICKEN ranch—5-room house; lot 50x200; chicken houses, rabbit hutches; ½ block to E. 14th st. car on 73d ave.; $1350, $75 down, $15 per month, or will rent $10. Chas. W. Ruedy, 4620 E. 14th st.

PETALUMA REAL ESTATE.

PETALUMA—$350 cash, balance $31.40, long time and easy terms, buys 7-acre modern improved home and poultry ranch; near city and adjoining good school; 6-room cottage, bath, hot and cold water; barn, well, poultry and outbuildings; income capacity $1000 per year; a bargain. Write for our Large Free List.

J. W. HORN CO., PETALUMA, CALIF.

TEXAS REAL ESTATE

5 CENTS AN ACRE, CASH

Texas school land for sale by the state. You can buy good land at $2 per acre; pay 5c per acre cash and no more for 40 years, but 3% interest; send 6c postage for further information. Investor Pub. Co., Dept. 64, San Antonio, Tex.

GOVERNMENT LAND

FREE booklet; state and U. S. bargains; maps. Write Jos. CLARK, Sacramento.

LOCATE you beside my ranch for cash or auto. 1359 64th avenue.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

A JOB FOR EVERY MAN. Are you willing to work? Do you want to be your own boss, be a man, independent and happy, live in security and comfort? If you do, WE WILL SHOW YOU HOW. Give you the opportunity you have been waiting for; furnished able instructors in all branches, teach you how to raise squabs, chickens, hares, bees, mushrooms, flowers, fruits and little gardens that wipe out the HIGH COST OF LIVING. Give you a marketing system and all within sight of San Francisco; $25 cash and $5 per month. START NOW. Free auto. Villa Hotel, Hayward. MODERN HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION, 303 Phelan building, San Francisco, Cal.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

LEVEL LOAM ACREAGE ABOUT ONE HOUR OAKLAND, JUST OFF FINISHED LINCOLN HIGHWAY, HEART ALAMEDA COUNTY; $150 ACRE; EASY TERMS. BOX 14903, TRIBUNE.

A SMALL, well-equipped going ranch nr. Livermore for sale. Phone Oak. 5283.

BEST 5-acre ranch 1½ miles east Modesto; trade for Oak property or machinery. American Machine Works, 423 4th st., Oak. Tel. Oak. 839.

FOR SALE—38 acres fine alfalfa land, under ditch; $6000; terms $2000 cash, balance 7 yrs. to pay. Owner, 3159 Nicol ave., Oak.

I HAVE 20 to 40 acres or more of best alfalfa and fruit land in state; want Oakland imp. prop.; no agents, deal with owner. 3771 35th av., Oakland.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LANDS IN IMPERIAL VALLEY.

Good lands for various kinds of fruits, alfalfa, grains, vegetables, etc.

Sold at reasonable prices and on ten years' time. Only one-tenth cash.

ASK

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND DEPT.,

801 Flood Building,

San Francisco.

SEE my ad under lots for sale. W. H. Osborn, Atwater, Cal.

STORE with living rooms, good location. 1321 Alcatraz ave., South Berkeley.

Column 25

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE (Continued.)

WHY NOT LIVE NEAR TOWN, where you have all conveniences of life and a big market almost at your door; 5, 10 or 20 acres, two miles from Salinas, for $125; $15 cash, 10 years on balance, all level valley land; fine for strawberries, loganberries, beans, garden truck, etc. Locke-Paddon, 138 Lick Bldg., 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

$24,000—For a stock ranch of 1179 acres in Napa county; 100 acres of farming land; will exchange for clear income property.

$35,000—A No. 1 stock ranch, 400 acres bottom land; suitable for alfalfa, 700 acres farming land; living stream through place year round; fenced, cross fenced, hog-tight, gross income is $14,000 per year; $10,000 cash, $20,000 clear property in exchange, balance at 6% per annum.

1340-acre Napa Co. stock ranch; all fenced & cross fenced; 65 nd. cattle, 40 hogs, 8 work horses, all farm implements, 700 acres fine for hay or grain, of which 300 acres is bottom, suitable for alfalfa; price $57,500; will take $10,000 clear property, $12,500 cash, balance terms at 6%.

E. J. MAHONEY,

208 Humboldt Bank Building.

San Francisco, Cal.

20 A. 2 mi. W. Napa, unimp.; class A; bank loan $1600 7%, 2 yrs.; sacrifice $2000 equity for $800 cash. 252 Bacon Bldg.

50 ACRES near Niles; good improvements, $6000; clear, might exchange for clear Oakland. G. Wyman, owner, 1411 46th av., Oakland. Fruitvale 264-J.

50-FOOT lot adjoining Shell plant, Martinez; 10% cash, no interest or taxes till paid for. Holt, 1752 Broadway.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

AA—10-ROOM house, consisting of 3 apartments; rented steadily for $38 a month; lot 50x155; best part of Alameda; price $5500; mortg. $2250; owner wants ranch; will assume same or more; Sonoma county preferred.

20-acre alfalfa ranch in Fresno county; 7 miles north of Kerman; soil A1; 6-room house, good barn; owner lives in Oakland and will give an exceptionally good trade to somebody price $6000; mortgage $1450, but can clear it; will take flats, cottages or lots to same amount or more.

Several other good trades. If you want quick action see us.

R. P. LYNG REALTY CO.

1207 23d ave.

AA—30 lots, about 2½ acres, in nursery; 6 hot houses, 25x100; 10-r. house; one 5-r. modern house; windmill and 2 big tanks; heating system in hot houses; 2 blocks north of E. 14th st.; income leased for $75 per month; price $15,000; mortgage $5500.

C. Welchoff

8412 EAST 14TH ST.

A 25-ACRE highly improved chicken ranch, located in Sonoma county, near good town, on S. P. Ry.; all level land; improvements cost over $2600; house, barn, chicken houses, yards and runs; town water piped; bare land sells for $300 per acre; price only $5000; clear; want city. Owl Realty Exchange Co., 1752 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

A—TEHAMA CO.: 160-acre cattle and hog ranch; fine soil, grow anything; fine for fruit, pears, plums, etc.; about 60 acres good land, balance rolling; some oak timber; large free range for cattle; abundant oak mash for hog feed; it is clear; owner wants 5 or 6-room bungalow or cottage; must be worth $4000. OWL REALTY EXCHANGE CO., 1752 Broadway, Okld.

A—ALFALFA and fruit land, 5 and 10-acre tracts, Sacramento valley; $90 per acre; exch. for lot, store, small roming house or auto. 252 Bacon block.

ALAMEDA fine 6-rm. home; want Hayward ranch. Box 14984, Tribune.

A LOT in Minnesota for a cottage in Oakland; will assume. 2134 E. 21st st.

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED INCOME FARM OF 10 ACRES, near Livermore; prunes and almonds; 6-room good house, large barn, mill and tank; brooder house with cement floor; chicken houses; all tools, furniture; fine team of horses, wagons, buggy, hay. This is a REAL BUY. It is a snap. Price $4250; mortgage $1100. Owner will consider good home. F. K. MOTT CO., Security Bank Bldg., Oakland.

BEAUTIFUL corner lot, park frontage; clear; 40x100; northeast corner Oregon and Park streets, Berkeley; Key Route, S. P. three blocks; consider good 2d mortgage. Owner, 2233 Rosedale ave. Phone Frv. 1801-J.

BEFORE you build see Wreckers' ads. in "For Sale Miscellaneous, Index Col. 1.

CLEAR LOT, lake district, on car line, fine homes adjoining; trade for house, new and close; one not over $3500; give value, location; deal with owners only. Box 4099, Tribune.

CALIFORNIA mortgaged properties for Eastern clear lands; Texas preferred. Owner, J. F. West, P. O. Box 163, Fruitvale.

DO you want a most beautiful suburban home within one hour's ride of San Francisco and 30 minutes to Oakland, situated on E. 14th st. electric line, corner Warren ave., in San Leandro? If so here is a charming place, too large for present owner, who is going to sell the same at a great sacrifice in order to make an immediate sale. Will consider a portion in Oakland or San Francisco property and assume, with some cash. House of 15 rooms, cost $10,000 to build and barn over $3000. The driveway is surrounded with boxwood, hedge covering entire driveway around the place. Old bearing English walnut, cherry, hazelnut, chestnut and every variety of palms and English hollyberry, that go to make a handsome home. Some one will get a bargain who acts quickly. You can see the property at any time. Take the Hayward or San Leandro car, 12th and Broadway, get off at Warren ave. Owner on the premises. Phone San Leandro 20, or see Walter Laymance, 1432 Broadway, Oakland.

Exchanges

We make a business of exchanges.

We have a large list of ranches to trade for city property.

Free automobile service for inspecting country lands.

M. T. Minney Co.

SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.

EXCHANGE—Two clear lots 35x130 each, north side Ashby ave., 455 ft. east San Pablo ave., Berkeley; consider good second mortgages. Owner, 2232 Rosedale ave. Ph. Frv. 1801J.

FOR sale or exchange—20 acres, near Fresno; 15 acres alfalfa, 2 acres family orchard, 2 acres grain land; 5-room bungalow, barn, well and windmill; 500 chickens, 25 rabbits, 2 cows, 2 heifer calves, 1 horse, wagon, harness and implements; 1st water right, Church ditch. Want bay property. Address K., Tribune office.

FINEST equipped poultry plant around bay, eastern slope; excellent drainage; 12 laying-houses, brooder house, 150 laying pullets. Will exchange for small house with large lot as part payment. What have you? Call today. 2501 Wilbur st., Dimond car, off Lincoln.

FOR EXCHANGE—A beautiful summer home with one acre of land in the Santa Cruz mountains; up to date in every way; price $3000; clear; will take lots or income property and will assume. Box 14665, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—16½ acres valley land, 1¾ miles from Salinas, adjoining school and store; price $2000; $1000 cash, bal. $15 a month; might exchange. L. P., 134 Lick bldg., 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

FOR SALE or exchange, my equity in modern cottage, 80th ave., for good 5-pass. auto, span of mares and farming tools. Address Box 9831, Tribune, Fruitvale.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres in Oakland on railroad, with well, berries and fruit trees, to exchange for clear lots or cottage in Oakland or Berkeley. Santa Fe Realty Co., 55th and Grove sts.

FOR SALE, cheap, or trade, $400 equity modern 5-room cottage, East Oakland Heights, for first payment on cottage under $2000. Box 14594, Tribune.

FOR improved or unimproved city property, 80 acres of choice land; 10 acres improved, house, barn, fenced, close to town; price $8000. Box 14617, Tribune.

Column 26

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued.)

FINE Sac. valley land to exc. for east bay prop. Clear for clear or equity for equity. Lotteroy & Goodenough, 405 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. Phone O. 3462.

FOR SALE or trade, 17.31 acres unimproved land, 1 mile from Walnut Creek. A. F. Beeves, 574 5th, Bremerton, Wash.

FRUIT, poultry, dairy and grain ranches. Sebastopol, 107 Pitt avenue.

GOOD lots for equities in homes, owners only. Box 14609, Tribune.

HANDSOME old residence in foremost high-class district, Oakland, also 100 ft. vacant adjoining, $600; clear; will mortgages, bonds or income (preferably 7-room flatte, built 1907; Vine near Shattuck; $3100, mortgage of $35 can stand indefinitely; exchange will pay 2d mortgage or clear lot. Box 4291, Tribune.

HAYNES 5-pass. car, good as new, as first payment on home in Berkeley, east of Telegraph, up to $4000.

RING & CHESNEY

1425 FRANKLIN ST. LAKESIDE 4[illegible]

HAVE no further use for my 7-room residence, worth $5,000; will trade $[illegible] equity for clear cottage or lot. Box 14944, Tribune.

HAVE clear lots to trade for 5-c. Ford. C. Welchoff, 8412 E. 14th st. Or what have you?

IF YOU HAVE ANY FIRST MORTGAGES on city or country property that you will exchange for city property, we can submit several propositions that will interest you. Drop us a letter, stating the amount of your mortgage and whether you want a home or income property. F. K. MOTT CO., Security Bank Bldg., Oakland.

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME

3½ acres on Walnut Creek and electr., new house, barn, well, good orchard; will take lot to $2000, bal. long time. Box 14582, Tribune.

I WILL sell or trade my 320 acres all level meadow land, fenced; 2 wells, barn and pump house; 5 miles from R. R.; plenty water, joining irrigation ditch; want home or lot to build, my equity $2200. Phone after 7 p. m., Oakland 1318; Box 14553, Tribune.

INCOME property: $5000 per year; long lease; mortgage $25,000 can remain 5 years; might accept clear apt. house sites, residence lots or other property for $23,000 equity; give every particular first letter. Owner, Box 4179, Tribune.

I WILL trade a ten-acre orchard, all improved, near Hayward, $10,000, or 20 acres of alfalfa at Patterson, $5000, for Oakland or San Francisco property. What have you? Box 14583, Tribune.

I WANT a clear lot west of Broadway and north of 40th street in exchange for equity in modern bungalow (choice of several). Box 14611, Tribune.

LOT Owner, you should make your investment pay interest, your vacant lot will pay you nothing and be a constant expense. I can finance and build for you on your lot, and help you to make your lot "Income property." It will cost you nothing to talk this matter over with me. Write today. Builder, Box 14954, Tribune.

LOT-EQUITY Owner, I will take your equity and a little cash as first payment on a new cement bungalow; strictly modern; all the new built-in effects; good neighborhood; S. F. and local transportation; price and terms right. Owner, Box 14994, Tribune.

NEW 5-room bungalow, all modern conveniences, to exchange for mortgage or deed trust. Box 14879, Tribune.

OWNER has 6-rm. house, lot 50x140; garage, etc.; value $4000; also bay shore lot; value $1000; both in Alameda; exchange for improved ranch same value or less; principals only. Phone Ala., 4272.

OWL REALTY EXCHANGE CO.

Give us a call if you desire to exchange your property; our entire time is devoted to effecting exchanges. Phone Oak. 7814. 1752 BROADWAY.

R. L. THE WIDE-AWAKE.

Am still doing business at the old number, 70 Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

275 acres, Amador county, 39 miles east of Sacramento; good buildings; 30 acres in alfalfa, balance mostly in bottom land. 9-room house, modern; lot 60x30; want to trade for something in Los Angeles.

4-room cottage; lot 25x75; near 20th av., 16th st East; trade for rooming hse. Clear lot near Burlingame, on finished highway; price $750; trade for rooming house.

5-room new cottage in New Claremont; rented for $30 per month; trade for a lot.

20 acres land in Monterey county.

26 acres in Napa county, 4 miles from Napa.

6 rooms, a good garage and driveway, Berkeley; trade for ranch or lot.

50-room apartment house in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO house to exchange for a bungalow in Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley. This property is located in the best part of the Mission and is worth $7500; there is a mortgage of $2440 at 6%, which can remain.

D. HIRSCHLER & SON,

228 Montgomery st., Mills bldg., S. F.

STOCK ranch, 160 acres, clear; exchange for good lots or house; cent. Oak. R. E. Co., 4301 Telegraph ave. Piedmont 1164.

TWO beautiful modern homes in the Grand av. Lake district; lots 50 feet frontage, on fully improved street; cement finish on the exterior, hardwood floors; one of 7; the other 8 rooms, they are new, one rented, the other never occupied; price $6000 each; mortgage of $4000 on each; what do you offer for equities. OWL REALTY EXCHANGE CO., 1752 Broadway, Okld.

THREE acres in fruit trees, near Santa Rosa, on railroad; has good store building, with living room; exchange for Oakland property. Santa Fe Realty Co., 55th and Grove sts.

WILL exchange your property for Sacramento valley land; clear for clear; or your equity as first payment; deep soil; on electric line; $125 per A.; in amounts to suit. Priem, 531 Phelan Bldg.

750 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO.

WANT ranch or Middle States realty; two stores with 14 rooms above, with large barn in rear; lot 50x150; price $5750; located on East 14th st., near High st. Box 14576, Tribune.

WILL sell or exchange my two 5-room flats; convenient to Key Route and cars; garage; terms. 958 54th st., or phone Oakland 1054.

20-ACRE dairy, good stock, fine buildings; mortgage $2400; want good residence. (A-45)

40-acre dairy, 40 cows, 40 hogs, everything complete and money-maker; want apartment house or hotel. (A-102)

60 acres, finest dairy ranch, Modesto; buildings strictly modern; want income. (A-78)

25 acres, highly improved, Medford (Oregon) ranch; want Oakland income. (A-72)

25 acres, 10 acres gravensteins, balance hay land; running stream; close to Sebastopol; want Oakland home (A-62)

FOR PROMPT ATTENTION AND QUICK RESULTS

See CHAS. W. WIEGEL (104)

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.

1529 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

$15,000—INCOME business property to exch. for a good apt. house, lot.

$4500—17.31 a., good farming land; one mile from Walnut Creek, to exch. for residence or income property.

$6000—9-rm. mod. house, close in; clear; exch. for 4 or 5-rm. bungalow.

$600—2 clear lots; exch. for grocery.

35 acres, Corning; exch. for cottage or lots.

$800—Grocery, delicatessen, exch. What have you?

If you have property to sell or exchange see us for results.

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 250 Bacon Blk

40 ACRES alfalfa, dairy and hog ranch; 30 acres in alfalfa; electric pumping plant, house, barn and outbuildings; all fenced, hog tight; 2½ miles from county seat; terms like rent or take Oakland or country town property as first payment. Owner, 1420 46th ave., Oakland.

$5700—A stk. and gr. ranch; 5000 a. produced 100,000 sks. 2 yrs. ago; $46,000 beef and mutton last yr.; 6000 mules feeding now; perpetual running water; 6 sets bldgs; $425,000; for income property. Youngstown Land Co., Youngstown P. O., Acampo.

14-ACRE ranch, good 8-rm. house, one-half mile Morgan Hill; exchange for income property in Oakland. Box 14605, Tribune.

1014 6-CYL. Mitchell, A1 shape; will exchange for $1200 clear lot. P. O. Box 81, San Leandro.

Column 27

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued.)

27 ACRES, VINE HILL, Contra Costa county, modern home all [illegible], stock, implements, crops to same value exc. wants flats or income.

RING & CHESNEY

1425 Franklin st.

27 ACRES, subdivision adjoining a thriving town in the San Joaquin valley, one hundred miles from Oakland; can be figured miles from Oakland; a good solid 10 acre or half-acre deal, a good money-maker; will consider a fine trade on this. Owner, Box 14[illegible], Tribune.

20 ACRES, 2 miles from Martinez; [illegible] room house, barn, fair [illegible] for a 5-room modern cottage or bungalow; $20 per acre; $[illegible] will exchange for a 5-room modern cottage or bungalow; $[illegible] SCHIERNEN BROS., Ind. Fruitvale ave.

21 R. acres, rents $137 per year; [illegible] at R. R.; take cottage, some cash, balance terms. Box 14755, Tribune.

PROPERTY WANTED

A 1911 5-PASS. Stevens car, used two months, cost $1[illegible], will exchange for or part payment on house. Box [illegible], Tribune.

$[illegible] quick results get your houses with [illegible] Peterson, 2122 Grove st., cor. 29th. Piedmont 2765.

I OWN 3 elevated lots near Para[illegible] yard, street work and sidewalks in and paid for, frontage of 215 feet, cost me $7 per foot, mortgaged for $1[illegible]; want business lot or smaller residence lot or house for equity. Box 14570, Tribune.

WILL pay cash for a modern 5-room bungalow situated in the Claremont or vicinity of the Polytechnic High school; give full particulars that I may view the property at present. Box [illegible], Tribune.

I WISH to buy a home in Lake district or Piedmont Hills, about January 1st, can pay in cash, $[illegible] to $[illegible]; must have 4 bedrooms and room for driveway; prefer plaster finish. Address Buyer, Box 14575, Tribune.

I WANT a first-class residence, 2 stories, 4 or 5 bedrooms, will pay some cash, 2 first-class clear lots in Los Angeles, and give bank mortgage for balance. Box 4140, Tribune.

NEW home in high-class residence section; 8 or 9 rooms; give full description, price, terms, location; give lot nearest car line; I am not an agent. Box 4161, Tribune.

PROPERTY infected with insects. THE INSECTICIDE CO., 677 Phelan Bldg SF.

WANT to buy several lots in Lake district for building purposes; will pay cash; prices must be attractive; can use several 40 ft. lots; prefer district up Lakeshore ave. Address Buyer, Box 14582, Tribune.

WANTED—A six-room bungalow in Claremont district; shingle or cement, must be modern and have a garage or room for one; price must be right and terms reasonable. Box 4155, Trib.

WANTED to rent, Country foothill chicken ranch or place, little cottage, barn, state reas. rent; reliable; nr. Napa, St. Helena, San Rafael Postoffice Box 224, Oak.

WANTED—To hear direct from owner of good farm or unimproved land for sale. C. C. Buckingham, Houston, Texas.

WANT modern house or flats; Walnut Creek property in part payment; give details. Box 14609, Tribune.

WANTED to hear from owner of good farm or unimproved land for sale. R. C. List, Minneapolis, Minn.

FINANCIAL

FOR SALE—Insurance policy for $5000 for $700; costs $15 per year to carry. Box 14606, Tribune.

INVESTMENTS

DESIRE to communicate with party with $1000 to invest for 90 days. Box 4132, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Splendid investment; large business block in quick growing section, Fruitvale district; owners want to sell property and take back 10-year lease; will pay good rate of interest on investment; this is bona fide and worth investigation. Address W. F. B., P. O. Box 574, Oakland.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN—

MITCHENER

ESTABLISHED 16 YEARS.

$100—9 rooms, rent $30; full house.
$250—15 rooms, housekeeping; a pick-up.
$200—7 rooms, cost $550; electricity; new furniture; must sell this week; sacrifice.
$300—10 rooms hkng.; a little beauty.
$500—19 rooms, apts.; separate meters, autom'c heater, elec.; very homelike.
$700—25 rooms, transient and steady; mod.; upt'n loc.; rt. $65; worth $1000.
$1000 handles 60-room mod. apts.; would exchange for near-in property.
$500 handles 38 rooms, mod. apts.; steam heated, revolving wall beds; easy pay'ts; owner in other business; exchange for property.
$1500—45 rms., rent $75; ½ cash handles.
$3000 handles 100 rooms, 40 private baths, cheap rent, automatic elec., ground floor lobby; ex. for real estate; best hotel proposition in Oakland; corner.
$1000—25 rooms, up-to-date little apts.
$600—12 rms., beautifully furn.; rent $42; Lakeside dist.; only with Mitchener.
$500 handles 21 rooms, furn. new three month; beautiful carpets; all outside rms.; rent $30; lease; heart of Okl'd. Clears $100 per mo.; only with Mitchener.
Rent furnished, 10 rooms; rent $50.
Rent furnished, 16 rooms; high-class boarding.
Rent unfurnished, 14 rooms; rent $50; newly renovated and block from Broadway.
MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Block.

AA—ROOMING house, 578 15th st.; 7 2-room apart.; low rent; lease; only $200 cash, balance on long time.

BARGAIN—Small rooming house; good furniture; 5 rooms rented; sacrifice. 554 Williams st., between 19th and 20th. Oakland 6095.

BOARDING, lodging or apt. houses, 15 rooms to 40. Owner, Box 14597, Tribune.

DESIRABLE prop'n to exc. for hotel or apt. house. Box 14572, Tribune.

MOD. 7-room furn. rooming house. 828 Grove st.; phone Oakland 5004.

OAKLAND'S finest fur. 20 rooms, cheapest rent, corner hotel, ever offered. Box 14583, Tribune.

$2200—Modern, up-to-date

Column 29

MONEY TO LOAN—Chattels and Salaries

XMAS MONEY

Loans from $10 up as your needs require on your personal note, pianos, household furniture, etc.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO

LADIES

on their own signatures—no publicity—no red tape—no delay.

We are an old established firm with a reputation for courteous and honorable treatment—our old customers are our best advertisement.

Special Christmastime Rates

Borrow $10.00, pay 5 payments of $1.60.
Borrow $20.00, pay 5 payments of $3.15.
Borrow $25.00, pay 5 payments of $4.07.
Borrow $50.00, pay 6 payments of $7.85.
Borrow $75.00, pay 9 payments of $9.45.
Weekly or Monthly Payments as Desired.
These Prices Include Every Expense.
A Liberal Rebate if the Account Is Settled Before the Time Agreed Upon.

No Publicity

We Treat All Inquiries Strictly Confidential.

SECURITY FINANCE CO.

ROOM 507 PLAZA BUILDING,
Cor. 15th and Washington Sts. Oak. 1401
Open until 7 p. m.

To All In Need

We are headquarters for Christmas money. You can get any amount you want today. Let this be a Merry Christmas for all.

Absolutely No Publicity

No extra charges for anything at any time, before or afterwards.

You get the money immediately, and you may pay it back in small, easy weekly or monthly installments.

MONEY

If you have a piano, furniture or good position you can borrow from us.

RELIANCE INVESTMENT CO.
409 First Savings Bank Bldg
Phone Oakland 2057.

Don't forget the name and number when you are in need of money.

RELIANCE INVESTMENT CO.
409 First Savings Bank Bldg
Phone Oakland 2057.

A Revelation

A man who paid his account last week thanked us warmly and said if he ever had occasion to recommend a loan office, he certainly would recommend us. He said our methods and manner of doing business were a revelation to him. He had read of so many dishonest firms in this line of business, that, previous to coming here, he thought all were dishonest. This is a regular experience with us and we take pleasure in undeceiving people in this manner. When you next need some ready cash, try us and see. We make quick loans without publicity in amounts from $10 upwards.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY

ROOM 519 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 14TH AND BROADWAY.
Phone 6980.

BORROW AND PAY OUR WAY

It often happens that a loan at the right time would be both convenient and profitable to you. If the time to borrow has arrived with you, consider most carefully your facilities for repaying a loan. Then see us. No one can look very far into the future with any degree of certainty, and if you arrange to repay the loan our way this uncertainty may be greatly lessened.

Our specialty is Loans to Housekeepers of Alameda County in amounts of $10 to $100, made up in easy monthly payments or weekly if desired, as will best suit the borrower. We give a complete statement of your payments and conditions of your loan such as no other company can give, showing to a penny what the loan costs and how much is saved if paid in full before the time you agree upon.

You will make no mistake by coming to us. Just compare our rates with those of other concerns and be convinced that we are better equipped to look after your business in the right manner consistent with sound business policies. Call today for particulars or phone for our representative.

OTHERS KNOW US. WHY NOT YOU?

Central Loan Company

203 First Savings Bank Bldg., 1540 San Pablo Ave., Cor. Sixteenth St.
PHONE OAKLAND 3513.

WE LOAN ANY AMOUNT From $10 to $100

If you borrow from us you get a written statement showing the amount you receive, the number of payments you have to make, and the amount of each payment, and the guaranteed rebate you will get for each month you pay your account in full before the full time expires. We make no advance charge, but give you the full amount you ask for, and at a lower rate and on smaller payments than you can get it elsewhere.

Call in person, write or telephone, and we will accommodate you TODAY

HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY

ROOM 519 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 14TH AND BROADWAY
Oakland 6980.

BUSINESS WANTED (Continued.)

WOULD like to buy cigar fixtures in good condition; 6½x10 ft. Apply Sunday, 16th and Broadway, The B. & L. Cafe.

WANT to purchase grocery store; must have living rooms, where I can make a living. Box 14613, Tribune.

WANTED—To hear from owner of some good business for sale. Box 1735, Houston, Texas.

MONEY WANTED

FOR quick action on real estate loans see O. F. Breiling, 1748 Broadway; phone Oak. 2900; res. Oak. 1977; all loans made for clients guaranteed; no red tape.

I WANT to borrow money on improved real estate, 6 per cent interest; property is sold on installments. I want cash. Box 14919 Tribune.

M. T. Minney Co.

SECOND FLOOR, SYNDICATE BLDG.

Money wanted—Want $6000; will give first mortgage on modern income building in Berkeley, valued at $14,000; will pay 7% net.

Also want $3750 on high-grade residence on corner, close in; fine district in Oakland, valued at $8000; will pay 7%. Apply at once.

MONEY WANTED—7% and 10%, security first mortgage. Box 570, Tribune.

PRINCIPAL, with $17,500 to loan, can place some on first-class security DIRECT with the owner for 3 or 5 years, 7% with a bonus; NO AGENTS. Address 6055 Chabot road, Oakland.

WANTED—$17,000 on $40,000 fruit ranch, 2 years, 8%, in Vacaville. Box 4058, Tribune.

WANT $1250 first mortgage, 7% net, on excellent Oakland property; worth $2600; no agents. Box 14869, Trib.

WANT $3250 on new 7-room house on Grand av. Box 14886, Tribune.

WANT $2850 on 7-room house, take up bank installment loan. Lakeside 1284.

WANT $2250 6% on $6000 9-r. home and $1000 on $2500 corner. Lake. 1284.

MONEY WANTED—Continued.

WILL pay 10% for $2000 for 6 mo.; $8000 securities. Box 4575, Tribune.

$1500 AS first mortg. property worth $4500; all st. work done. Box 14574, Tribune.

$1600 WANTED on new bungalow; from principals only; 7%; excellent security. Mr. King, 703 Syndicate Bldg.

$7000 ON Oakland property at 7%. Address 31 Moss av., Oakland.

$1700 on 2 flats; rents for $24; lot 50x140; street work done. Box 14564, Tribune.

$5000—FIRST CLASS security, 7%. Pied. 7218.

MONEY TO LOAN—Chattels and Salaries

ANY AMOUNT ON DIAMONDS

Watches and Jewelry.
All transactions confidential, safety assured and lowest rates; bank references.

CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
California's Largest Pawnbrokers.
835 Broadway, corner 9th st.

Real Estate Loans.
RALPH L. KAISER CO.,
24 Sixth Syndicate bldg.
See V. Y. Newbell.

$5— Salaried People —$35

Get cheapest rates, best and most private terms without security, today of

MR. DRAKE

Room 293 Com'l Bldg., 460 12th st., Oak.
Room 201, 948 Market st., S. F.

$$$$ Street car, railroad $$$$
$$$$ And all salaried people $$$$
$$$$ Can obtain money without $$$$
$$$$ Security; quick, confidential $$$$
$$$$ OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO. $$$$
$$$$ 1128 Broadway, Room 28. $$$$

MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own name; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 470 15th st., Oakland.

WE have $10,000 and $15,000 at 6½%, also $2500 at 7% to loan on first mortgages; must be guilt-edge Oakland improved property. Wachs Bros., 1309 Washington st.

Photo-Engraving at Tribune Office.

Column 30

MONEY TO LOAN—Chattels and Salaries

Column 31

MONEY TO LOAN—Chattels and Salaries

A—

6 PER CENT MONEY.

$4900 and $4900 (trust funds) to be loaned at 6 per cent (no brokerage) on high class Berkeley, Oakland or San Francisco real estate.

7 PER CENT BUILDING LOANS.

Building loans considered in Oakland, Berkeley or San Francisco, amounts $2000 to $25,000, at 7 per cent; loans made also on completed buildings; our own money.

7 TO 8 PER CENT FARM LOANS.

Farm loans made anywhere in California, $1000 to $25,000, 7 to 8 per cent interest; loans on fruit, vines, alfalfa, dairy, grain and cattle ranches considered; our own money; complete details desired.

GABRIEL HINES,
Head Building,
Corner Post st. and Grant av.
San Francisco

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
$75 $70 $65 $60 $55 $50
$45 $40 $35 $30 $25
$20 $15 $10 $5

We will loan you any of the above amounts if you are keeping house.

THE RELIABLE LOAN CO.

has always been a leader, giving our patrons every advantage, every consideration, courtesy and confidential treatment. With this record to stand on, we now offer you the cheapest and THE BEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. Confidential loans to ladies.

RELIABLE LOAN COMPANY
Suite 402-3-4 Dalziel Bldg.,
532 Fifteenth street.
Between Clay and Washington sts.
Phone Oakland 5123.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

PRIVATE PARTY LOANS.

$10 to $200 on furniture, pianos, etc.; also personal notes; no publicity; pay a small interest each month and on principal as you wish; small payments accepted.

SIX WEEKS FREE

Get the money you need today. Make your first payment TEN WEEKS afterward.

J. B. LOGAN
Room 364, 1121 Washington st.
(Over 5c and 10c store) Oak. 1868.
Open till 7 p. m.

TO LOAN—$5000, $2000, $1650, $975 and other amts. Room 71, Bacon bldg.; phone Oak. 3710.

ANY amount, 7%. Iva Goodenough, 628 1st Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Phone Oak. 2682.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE

GEO. W. AUSTIN

1424 Broadway, near 14th st.
I make loans on real estate anywhere about Oakland; no delay.

GEO. W. AUSTIN

1424 Broadway, near 14th st.
Phone Oakland 995.

Oakland Building & Mortgage COMPANY.
6% LONG-TIME FLAT AND INSTALLMENT LOANS. 6%
H. P. Goodman. L. G. Harrier.
L. E. Chapin. A. R. Derge.
Security Bank Bldg. Broadway at 11th St.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

R. N. Burgess Co.

15th and Broadway. Lakeside 366.
ELLIS E. WOOD. GEO. J. LAWSON,
MANAGERS LOAN DEPT.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS To Loan on Real Estate.

E. H. Lohmann

213 Union Savings Bank Building,
13th and Broadway. Phone Oakland 1342.

Quick Loans

LOWEST RATES.
Italian-Amer. Realty Co.
720 BROADWAY. PH. OAK. 4483.

MONEY ALWAYS ON HAND FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS
F. P. PORTER, 1421 BROADWAY.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount, ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL 444 11TH ST. Ph. Oak. 258.

LOANS—6% and 7%, any amount; no charge for notary or drawing papers.
M. T. MINNEY CO.,
2d Floor Syndicate bldg. Ph. Oak. 1350.

B. G. ENSIGN I have plenty of money on hand available at once for good real estate loans. 505 First Savings Bank bldg.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE: no delay. Current rates; any amount.
T. W. MORAN,
215 Security Bank Bldg. Oak. 3921.

ACTION IMMEDIATELY ON REAL ESTATE LOANS.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM,
THOMSON BLDG., 17TH AND BDWY.
Reference: ANY BANK IN OAKLAND.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
Any amount, 6% and 7%.
Liverpool, London & Globe Fire Ins.
W. J. Fenton, 475 11th st. Ph. Oak. 7558.

H. W. McIntier Real Estate Loans. Prompt attention.
1706 Bdwy., Thomson Bldg. Oak. 398.

MONEY QUICK LOANS, any amount.
A. N. Macdonald, R. B. Vinson
507 Oak. Bank Savings Bldg. Oak. 5042.

FREE advice about loaning your money.
W. J. Eardley, First Nat. Bank bldg.

MONEY to loan on real estate; charges moderate. J. S. Naismith, 18 Bacon Blk.

PRIVATE party, quick, short loans, real estate, diamonds. Phone Pied. 8231-J.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
LOWEST PRICES ON
GAS RANGES
QUICK MEAL
RELIABLE and
CHAMPION
ASHBY & ADELINE STS., BERKELEY.
Berk. 1643.

AA—FURNITURE MARKET, 559 7TH ST. Sale of STOVES AND RANGES.

BARGAINS
IN NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Cooking stoves $3.50 and up, heaters 75c up, bedsteads $1.00 up, mattresses $1.00 up, carpets and rugs $2.00 up.

M. Belling

714 CLAY, Near 8th
PHONE OAKLAND 1907.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to

R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph av.; phone Oak. 3735.
Established 1887, only competent mechanics, prices reasonable.

CARPETS, furniture, curtains, draperies, etc. Call 611 Apgar st.; ph. Pied. 1640.

Column 32

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Continued

Berger Bros.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE.
SPECIAL SALE ON STOVES AND ranges; stoves $5 up, gas heaters 50c, oil heaters $1, coal and wood heaters 50c.
Come and inspect our goods and get a bargain.
609 CLAY, NR. 9TH.
PHONE OAK. 6218.

CHRISTMAS SALE

Large assortment of Dressers....$3.50 up
Library Tables ....$6.50 up
Iron Beds ....$1.00 up
Heating Stoves ....$6.00 up
New Genuine Axminster Rugs....$16.50
Brass Beds ....$8.00 up
Floss Mattresses ....$1.00 up
Dining Tables ....$5.00 up
Sanitary Couches....$2.50 up
Morris Chairs ....$3.50 up
Many Other Bargains.

Marshall Furn. Co., 423 8th St.

EMERSON, mahog. dull finish 88-note player, $175. 697 16th st.

FOR SALE—Writing desk (Berkey & Gay), library table (Stickley); both almost new; will sell at one-half cost. 240 Mather st., Oakland.

FOUR rooms furniture cheap for cash. 3766 Ruby st., 2 blks. east of Telegraph, bet. Moss and 73th st.

FURNITURE for 6-room house for sale, at a bargain. Ph. Oak. 1001, hrs. 2-5.

FULL size brass bed, good as new, cheap. Phone Piedmont 6653.

FURNITURE of 6-room flat, $50; can rent flat $25. 924 Madison st.

MITCHELL FURNITURE CO.

S. E. COR. 12TH AND CLAY STS.,
CASH OR CREDIT.

See Our Furniture Exchange Department

YOUR OLD GOODS WILL HELP PAY FOR YOUR NEW AND OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT.

NEWLY PAINTED INSIDE AND OUT AND REPAPERED.
HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS ON LOT 50X100, 11th street, east of Market.
This is way below market price.
$4500 FOR QUICK SALE.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
206 THOMSON BLDG., 1706 BROADWAY

OAK dresser, small coal range; good condition. 491 55th st., near Telegraph.

P. KAWALOWSKI
HAND PAINTED
China
NOW AT 636 14TH ST.
BET. JEFFERSON and GROVE STS.
We carry the largest assortment of hand-decorated china of the finest quality and workmanship. FIRING DAILY.

TRY THE
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
for
Xmas Furniture
Better values here out of the high rents.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO
Ashby and Adeline Sts.,
Phone Berk. 1643.

WE OFFER BEST VALUES IN
DINING TABLES AND CHAIRS
A BEAUTIFUL LINEN TABLECLOTH FREE with each set sold until Xmas.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
Ashby and Adeline Sts., Berk.

YOU HAVE TRIED OTHERS NOW TRY THE
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
Out of the High Rents and SAVE
Ashby and Adeline Sts.
Phone Berk. 1643.

FURNITURE WANTED

ANY quantity used furniture or household goods; pay spot cash. Oak. 2036.

FURNITURE wanted; will give more than you can get elsewhere. Oakland 2005.

KIST pays the highest price for furniture and household goods or exchanges new for old. 1014 Bdwy.; ph. Oakland 3787.

PARTY starting housekeeping will buy entire contents small house or flat. Address Box 14607, Tribune.

FURNITURE STORED

PRICE reduced on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. P. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000.

UPHOLSTERERS

R. J. HUNTER—2156 Teleg. ave. Oak. 3735; fine upholstering, furniture repairing; est. 1887. Charges reasonable.

TYPEWRITERS

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
(All Makes).
No Middleman; No Salesman,
YOU PAY BUT ONE PROFIT.
GET THE BEST AT FACTORY PRICES.
CALL—WRITE—TELEPHONE.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
506 Market St.
Phones Douglas 649; Alameda 4132.
Factories
San Francisco,
Los Angeles—Chicago—Newark.

SPECIAL OFFER BY REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY—Will sell trade-in machines at cost for home or personal use on the following terms: Remington No. 6 or No. 7 (not visible), standard keyboard, $7.50, $10, $12. Smith Premiers, No. 2 and No. 4 (not visible), complete keyboard, $7.50, $10, $12; Remington No. 10 or No. 11 (visible), standard keyboard, $30, $35, $40, $45. Smith Premier No. 10 (visible), complete keyboard, $20, $25, $30, $35.
ALL MACHINES SUBJECT TO FIVE DAYS' TRIAL. MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFACTORY.
Oakland 8541. 521 16th st., Oakland.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BARGAINS, $10 up; typewriters rented 4 months for $5; initial payment applies if purchased; free delivery Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda. American Writing Machine Co., 506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 649; Oakland phone Alameda 4132.

THE improved Remington No. 10 has been placed on the market; call at our office or phone us and we will show you where we can increase your operator's efficiency at least 10%. Remington Typewriter Co., 521 14th st. Phone Oakland 8541.

WE SELL and rent typewriters on easy terms. Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 1435 Broadway. Phone Oakland 9219.

Photo-Engraving at Tribune Office.

SEWING MACHINES.

A SPECIAL price on all machines sold in 10 days; rent, repairs. Singer Sewing Machine Store, 1609 San Pablo. O. 1194.

BARGAINS—New and slightly used machines; sell, rent, repair; half price. 1918 San Pablo av. Phone Oak. 7013.

DROPHEADS, $6.50 up. New Home sewing machine office; Oakland 1918.

McNally's Special Bargains
in slightly used and rebuilt machines. Buy your Xmas present now and pay next year. A very small deposit will secure any machine in the house. Drophead machines from $7 up; hightops $3 up; new machines half agents' prices. Repairing and renting, all makes. 139 16th st., bet. San Pablo and Clay st. Oak. 1774.

Column 33

SEWING MACHINES. (Continued)

NEW machines, any make, half agents' prices; slightly used, $3 up; renting and repairing, all makes. McNally's, 639 16th st. at San Pablo. Phone Oakland 1174.

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Co., all makes, sold, rented and repaired. 425 14th, near Jefferson. Ph. Oak. 1174.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A USED J. & C. Fischer upr., $1 weekly. Kohler & Chase, 473 12th st., Oakland.

BEAUTIFUL organ with piano, $175, terms. Kohler & Chase, 473 12th st., Oakland.

BREAKING UP and going away, fine player piano very cheap. Box 4, Trib.

CANNOT make any more payments on player piano, will sell my equity for $25 to party who will assume contract, balance owing $203, can be paid $19 per month; original cost of player, music and bench $512, good as new. Address 214 John st., Oakland, or Phone Piedmont 8135.

'CELLO, small, half size; fine tone, for sale, bargain. 1733 64th av.

DANDY Bradbury piano, $275; step lively if you want a real bargain. Apply 502 18th st., 1 door off Telegraph av.

ELECTRIC piano, $795. Kohler & Chase, 473 12th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—I owe a balance of $225 at $10 per month on mahogany Fischer player piano and am unable to pay it; will accept almost anything for my equity if you will assume the above balance; I have a splendid selection of music. Box 4128, Oakland Tribune.

FOR quick sale will take $160 cash or terms for my Knabe upright piano, mahogany case; good as new. Box 4127, Oakland Tribune.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, good condition, $50. 1415 San Pablo ave.

FOR SALE or will trade electric piano; perfect condition. Box 4292, Tribune.

GIRARD PIANO CO., 3rd floor, 517-519 14th st.; take elevator and save $100 on your piano or player piano; splendid values; used pianos, all makes, $75 up to $200; liberal terms; pianos rented $3 per month up. Phone Oakland 4571.

GOING away—Will sell Weber player piano, 100 rolls music and bench, $250 cash, or monthly payments to reliable party; player and music almost new. Box 4126, Oakland Tribune.

MAHOGANY Fischer upright piano; snap; cash or easy terms. 425 Harrison st. Pied. 7614.

MUSICAL instrmts. expt. repaired, buy, sell, barg. Fiddle Hospital, 52 2d. S. F.

NEW Steinway baby grand piano for sale. Box 4296, Tribune.

OBLIGED to sacrifice Chickering baby grand piano. For price telephone Oak. 5636, or address Apt. 33, 1514 Alice st.

PIANOS; we buy, sell, rent, tune, store, ship, polish or rebuild your piano; pianos tuned, $1; pianos rented, $1 and up; pianos priced $20 and up. Free Piano Exchange, 502 18th st., 1 door off Telegraph ave., where buyer and seller meet. Phone Lakeside 4793.

PLAYER pianos; plays 88-note rolls; cost $775, now $195. Free Piano Exchange, 502 18th st., 1 door off Telegraph av.

PIANOS TUNED, $1; all work guaranteed. Geo. Fields, 502 18th st. Phone Lakeside 4793.

BANJO, mandolin; new; for sale half price. 1733 64th av.

PRIVATE party desires use piano for storage; good care. Box 14584, Tribune.

STEINWAY player piano, lot of 88-note music rolls; will sell for $375. Box 14897, Tribune.

SECOND-HAND player piano and music, like new, $325; easy terms. Kohler & Chase, 473 12th st., Oakland.

WANTED—Organ, good condition, cheap for cash. Box 25, Rust, Cal.

$375 BUYS $850 Steinway small grand piano; cash only; particulars, Box 14907, Tribune.

$1000 STECK piano in first-class condition for $250. Call Berk. 4668.

$75 WILL handle an upright piano in perfect condition. Box 4125, Trib.

BUTCHER SHOP.

GOOD location for butcher business; small rent; good wages for one man; must be sold; sick. Box 4178, Tribune.

MAYERLE'S EYEGLASSES

MAYERLE'S NEW DOUBLE VISION GLASSES combine both reading and distance corrections in one lens—avoiding the annoyance of changing glasses when you wish to see far or near. GEORGE MAYERLE, Optician, 960 Market st., S. F. Mayerle's eyewater freshens and strengthens eyes; druggists 50c.

MEDICAL

LADIES, ask your druggist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond brand; for 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable; buy of your druggist; take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY

Dr. O'Donnell

ATTENTION, LADIES:
THE WORLD-RENOWNED SPECIALIST FOR LADIES HAS HELPED THOUSANDS OF THE MOST OBSTINATE. Sure and quick results; strict, reliable, graduate physician; no detention from home or occupation; my methods are original and are not used by other specialists; antiseptic and painless; consultation and advice free. Room 3, 1025 Market st., S. F., bet. 6th-7th; 10 a. m., 4 p. m., 6:30-8 p. m.; Sundays, 11-3 p. m.

DR. G. R. HICKOK
SPECIALIST
FOR WOMEN ONLY.
Cure guaranteed in every case accepted.
Examination free.
450 ELLIS ST., NR. JONES. SUITE 102.

DR. CARD
See page one of this section.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE
costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement. Ask the clerk.

OAKLAND PHYSICIANS

DR. L. LAMPERT, GERMAN PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, TREATS ALL DISEASES OF MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN WITH DEPENDABLE RESULTS. ALSO DISEASES OF GENITO URINARY AND RECTUM. A SPECIALTY. OFFICE OPEN AT ALL HOURS. NO. 1522 BROADWAY, CORNER 14TH ST., ROOMS 5 AND 6, MACDONOUGH BLDG. PHONE OAKLAND 518.

DR. JOS. ARDENYI, Phys. and Surg. (For Women)
ROOM 33, BACON BUILDING,
12TH AND WASHINGTON STS.
HOURS 12-4 AND 5-7 P. M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

TO OLD and new patients: Please notice that Dr. L. Lampert has moved his offices to 1522 Broadway, cor 14th, rooms 5 and 6, Macdonough bldg.

SANITARIUM

AA—WE CURE paralysis, rheumatism or persons crippled in any way; excellent room and board if desired; consultation free. 132 Lake st. Ph. Oak. 2492.

AA—MRS. MARY ADAM—German graduate midwife. 3264 High st., Fruitvale.

PRIVATE home for aged, convalescent; beautiful grounds, nurse's care, room and board. 1545 Dwight way, Berk. 2624.

PRIVATE home for old ladies; comfortable home, best care, refs. Mrs. J. May, 4318 Gilbert st., Oakland; Pied. 811-W.

SHEPHERD'S Maternity Home, 1707 13th av.; home comforts. Ph. Merritt 4173.

HOSPITALS.

Oakland 5th Av. Hospital
812 FIFTH AV., OAKLAND.
CLINICS DAILY, 10-11 A. M.
Medical, Surgical, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Diseases of women and children. Maternity cases. Merr. 62.

JUNK

RAGS, household goods, etc., bought; orders promptly attended to. Ohio Junk Co., 608 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 1731.

Column 34

CARPET CLEANING

BEE electric vacuum cleaners rented, $1 per day, delivered-called for. Pied. 934.

CARPET CLEANING
4c per yard; 9x12 rugs, 75c. Phone Berkeley 3[illegible].

LEE Park Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 455 36 st. Phone Oak. 4163. Lakeside 3377.

NURSES.

CONFINEMENT nurse, 15 years' experience, Alameda. Mrs. H. A. Moses, 2432 King st., no. Berk. Piedmont 4144-J.

DRY WASH LAUNDRY.

"PEERLESS" 752 Birch st., phone Fruitvale 2287—Iron flat work, dry all undergarments at 4c a pound. WE WASH CLEAN.

LAUNDRIES

AAA—HAND LAUNDRY—All work done by handwork; guaranteed; orders promptly attended to. Ph. Lake 1731. 1929 Center st. HENRY DOUGLAS.

WANTED—MACHINERY.

WANTED—Electric motors; all sizes. Phone Alameda 2947.

SHOW CARDS

SHOW CARDS—SIGNS
COMMERCIAL ART.
Ed. Nelson, 2161 Shattuck av. Berk. 8434.

SHOW CASES.

ALFRED NOACK, show cases, is located since the fire, at 524 Bdwy. Phone Oak. 2413. Artist in store fixtures.

FURS.

ALL FURS AT HALF PRICE. Pay all to come and see. Furs remodeled at lowest prices. SEATTLE FUR CO., 1719 San Pablo av. Oak. 9334.

FURS, ½ price, all kinds, latest styles; muff bargains, $4, $5; white Iceland fox sets, $6, $7. 587 32rd st. Pied. 5269.

LADIES! save money; old furs, floorskins cleaned, made over. 5779 Ayala. P. 5259J.

OLD COINS

OLD COINS WANTED—Will pay $7 for 1853 quarter and $100 for 1853 half without arrows; $2 for 1904 dollar proof. We buy all rare coins to 1912, cents, nickels, dimes, etc., to dollars and old bills; cash premiums paid. Get our large Coin Circular for 4c. Numismatic Bank, Dept. 16, Fort Worth, Tex.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Frederic M. Lee
OAKLAND, BERKELEY AND S. F.
PHONES BERKELEY 2853.
KEARNY 1025.
Address 1708 SCENIC AV., BERKELEY.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

AA—YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs confid'l; bankruptcy; damages, estates, corporations; patent cases. Rudolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon Blk.

ALDRICH LAWYER; advice FREE; no publicity family affairs. Eve's. by appt. 812 Bdwy.; Lake. 1585.

A. T. L. CHRISTIANSON, Atty-at-Law, Plaza Bldg.; ph. Lake. 121. Fruit. 758.

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Building, San Francisco.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Oak. Bank of Sav. Bldg., 12th and Bdwy; Oak. 430.

GEO. DE GOLIA, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., room 613. Phone Oakland 38.

GEHRING & WYMAN, lawyers, Fantages bldg., room 210. Phone Oakland 4276.

HARRY W. PULCIFER, Attorney-at-Law, Union Savings Bk. Bldg.; Oak. 787.

JOHNSON F. STREET, Attorney-at-Law, 1020 Broadway; phone Oakland 2743; residence phone, Oakland 4361.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg.; phone Oakland 836.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; phone Oakland 4101.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

DEWEY, STRONG & CO., estab. 1860; inventors' guide; 100 mechanical movements; mailed free. Crocker Bldg., S.F.

HARRY C. SCHRODER, registered patent atty. 417 First Nat. Bank, Oakland.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

V. D. STUART, Notary Public; money to loan. Tribune Office, 8th and Franklin. Ph. Lakeside 6000; evenings, Oak. 8974.

DOGS, CATS, MISCELLANEOUS LIVE STOCK.

A BEAUTIFUL pedigreed male toy poodle pup, the $50 kind, account leaving city only $17.50. 1424 105th ave.

ANGORA kitten, male, seven months old; will sell cheap. Pied. 2624.

A MALE Llewellyn setter pup; best pedigree; $10. 305 E. 12th st., Oakland.

AIREDALE puppies, sire and dam pedigreed. G. F. Scott, 693 25th st.

BEAUTIFUL pedigreed Boston terrier pups. Loveland Kennels, 5425 Market st. Piedmont 6383-W.

BEAUTIFUL Persian brown taddy, female, 7 mos., prize stock, $5. Berk. 3465-W.

COCKER Spaniel puppies; registered pedigreed stock; also brown spaniels; all colors. No. 67 Ridge boulevard, Oakland. Piedmont 1753.

DOG wanted, a good pointer; female preferred; give full particulars first letter. Address Box 14559, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Deep yellow bird, fine singer, with cage, $4, at 532 Franklin st., grocery store.

FOR SALE—Blue Persian kittens; prize winning stock. Piedmont 6921.

PETS for Xmas; canary birds, dogs, cats, guinea pigs, rabbits, etc. Golden Gate Pet Stock Co., 1633 Tele.; Oak. 4250.

WILL pay $5 for blue Angora kitten. Phone Pied. 245-J.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Young family cow; gentle; cheap. 3811 Brown ave., end of 38th ave. car line.

RABBITS—Fine does and bucks; cheap; must sell. Call Sunday, 1935 85th av.

26 TWO-MONTHS-OLD Belgian hares; also some old ones; very cheap. Pied. 158.

60 FIRST-CLASS young cows, fresh and springers, $50 up, milking 3 to 7 gallons daily. 5805 San Pablo av., Oak.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

A LIVE Shetland pony and rig; also 19 ft. bed express. 1420 E. 22d.

FARMERS ATTENTION!
10 head of good, blocky-built orchard mares, weighing from 1200 to 1600 pounds, some harness, to sell at 175 Broadway.

FOR SALE—The smallest mule in the world, with harness and advertising wagon. Box 4048, Tribune.

GENTLE horse 5 years old, wagon and harness cheap. 470 Lincoln av., E. Oak.

HORSES FOR SALE
Rathbeans' Liv. Stable, 1206 13th av. E. O.

HORSE, wagon and harness for sale very cheap. 674 28th st.

HORSE, harness, surrey, $60. 3328 Foothill blvd. Phone Fr. 51.

TEAM of mares 1150 lbs., 9 years, $75; a 5-year-old horse, weight 1000 lbs., $45. Call Sunday, 375 11th st.

WANT to exchange good life equity in modern 5-room cottage, big lot, 61 feet x 150 feet, for LIVESTOCK, horses, wagon, harness and anything useful on big ranch; also want light auto, Ford preferred. Phone Piedmont 3554 or 270 59th st., Oakland.

Column 35

HORSES AND VEHICLES (Continued.)

AUCTION

Tuesday, 1 p. m., Dec. 21, '15
At the Western Horse Market
E. STEWART & CO.
Cor. 14th & Valencia sts., S.F.

50 Head of Mares and Geldings

12 head from Mendocino county, weighing 1000 to 1350 lbs. All gentle broke, ready for work; also 15 head of Modoc county, Mattes ranch, mares and geldings. Part are green broke, balance gentle broke; weight 1000 to 1300 lbs. Also 20 head of Northern Calif. mares and geldings, 1200 to 1100 lbs., and 5 saddle horses. We will have about 10 head of cheap horses that we have taken in exchange. All stock guaranteed as represented or money refunded.

E. STEWART & CO.,
2nd Valencia st., S. F.
WM. HIGGINBOTTOM, Auctioneer.
Phone Market 2433.

WAGONS suitable for dyers and cleaners or laundry; cheap. 452 20th street.

$475—BEAUTIFUL black mare, 7 years, 1100 lbs.; stylish, fast. 1450 46th av.

MASSAGE.

AAAA—533 CALIFORNIA ST., room 3, S. F.—Mme. Dumont; massage.

AAA—SCIENTIFIC massage, manicuring. 1533 San Pablo, Apt. 3a.

AAA—MISS FRASER, 1208 McAllister st., S. F.; baths and massage.

AA—ELECTRIC red ray bath with massage. 1530 San Pablo, Apt. 22.

AA—MISS BURKE gives Dr. Morefields baths. 1722 Fillmore, S. F.

AA—JEAN RICHARDS, steam bath and massage. 1325 McAllister st., S. F.

BATH with vibratory massage. 530 13th st., Apt. 23, upper floor.

MAGNETIC massage vibratory treatments; select patronage. 371 12th st., Apt. 22.

MISS M. ROCH, baths, massage, manicure. 617 Ellis st., S. F.; hrs. 10 to 10.

MISS MAE KELLER, baths, massage. 596 19th st., nr. San Pablo av., Apt. 2.

MISS L. SHELDON, baths, 1427 O'Farrell st., S. F.; no sign; hrs. 10-6.

MISS F. ROGERS—Baths and massage, 220 Westbank bldg., 830 Market, S. F.

MME. THEVENET—Baths and massage. 111 Ellis st., nr. Powell; office 207, S.F.

MISS MAUDE CAFFS, masseuse; hrs. 10 to 10 p. m. 787 Market st.; rm. 104, S. F.

RUSSIAN massage by expert masseuse. Rm. 216, 577 14th st.; office hrs., 1 to 5.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, December 22d.

We will sell to highest bidder, without reserve, carload of horses and mares of John Odell's ranch, Woodland; stock will arrive Tues.; among them some fine drivers, several match teams weighing 1400 to 1600; also the contents of a livery stable, consisting of horses, buggies, harness and other stock. Sale takes place at 131 Franklin, Oakland, at 11 a. m. sharp, Dec. 22.

MEYSEL & MEYSEL, Auctioneer.

MEYSEL & MEYSEL, AUCTIONEERS.
Tuesday, Dec. 21st, at 10:30 a. m.
The 60-room Glenwood Hotel, cor Washington and 14th sts., Oakland.
On account of University of Cal. leasing entire building to S. N. Wood.
Large quantities of brass and iron beds, fine dressers and chiffoniers of all kinds, wardrobes, tables, chairs, rockers, etc., large lot of fine bedding, pillows, mattresses, lace curtains, carpets, rugs, etc., etc., up to date and in first-class condition throughout entire 50 rooms.
Hotel and lodging house keepers and dealers take notice. Plenty of bargains for everyone.

(Continued on Next Page.)

LEGAL NOTICES

PER 4 CENT
SAVINGS DIVIDEND
Central Savings Bank of Oakland

has declared a dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum for the half year ending December 31, 1915, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Monday, January 3, 1916.

Dividends not called for are added and bear the same rate of interest as the principal, from January 1, 1916.

Deposits made on or before January 10, 1916, will draw interest from January 1st, 1916.

Central Savings Bank of Oakland,
H. C. SAGEHORN, Cashier.

NOTICE—BIDS FOR FIRE HOSE.
The Council of

Column 36

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

A CHOICE lot of hens, pullets and roosters, White and Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Anconas, Minorcas, White and Brown Leghorns; all kinds of poultry supplies; buy here and save money; free delivery; baby chicks beginning in January of Reds, Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Brahmas, White, Brown and Buff Leghorns; will trade 2 Petaluma 126-egg incubators for anything I can use, turkeys, live and dressed; best stock; prices reasonable; 90 lbs. very best scratch feed, $1.45; shells, 50c sack; egg food, $2 sack. We will be pleased to give reliable advice free on everything pertaining to poultry. BROWN'S POULTRY YARDS, 2145 San Pablo av.; phone Oak. 2183; closed Sundays.

AM LEAVING CITY, must sell now balance of my Carneaux and other heavy squab-breeding pigeons; 50 to 75 cents each; worth $2 to $4 pair, or make offers today. 1424 50th ave., Oakland. I just must sell; it is your last chance.

AAAA—5 ROOSTERS FOR SALE OR TRADE. PIED. 6073.

BARRED ROCK and 3 Brown Leghorn cockerels, pullets; breeding rabbits. 3107 2d av., Dimond car. Fruitvale 1561-W.

BELGIAN HARES, thoroughbred, for breeding, $1 to $1.50. 3522 Laurel av.; Dimond car.

EGGS—Wish to get private trade for fresh large eggs; had a first prize at P. P. I. E. poultry show for eggs; also table poultry about stock and cleanness; the place is open for visitors. 2471 Humboldt ave.; Fruitvale 1547-W.

FOR SALE—600 W. L. pullets, 3 months old; A1 stock. W. Welchert, No. Main st., Petaluma.

FINE Buff Orpington roosters for breeding, $2.50 to $3. 266 29th st.

FOR SALE—2 Cyphers incubators, 390-egg. 9824 E. 14th. Phone Elm. 213.

INCUBATORS AT MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

To assist the poultry industry, we are making this concession. Write the GEO. H. CROLEY CO., INC., 631-637 Brannan st., San Francisco, for particulars.

PULLETS at butcher price if sold before Wed.; muscovy ducks, setting eggs. Belgian hares, Flemish Giants. Phone Piedmont 5290-W.

RABBITS, chickens, dressed and del.; also breeding does and bucks cheap. S. Brusie, 1318 Mound st. Ala. 3808.

RHODE ISLAND RED and leghorn pullets for sale. 3135 Lynde st.

TEN pair thoroughbred homers, Carneaux hen and runt crosses, $7.50 for bunch. 3759 Elston ave.; Mer. 1497. Basker.

TURKEYS, chickens, rabbits, ducks. Gonzalas, 3211 Filbert st.

WILL sacrifice my thoroughbred prize winning Flemish Giant; must be disposed of today; no reasonable offer refused; also a few Belgians. 1711 Oregon. Berk.

Column 37

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

WANTED—To buy 100 rabbits. Berk. 5476. 939 Pardee st.

YOUR price takes 5 White Leghorn laying pullets, 7 Flemish rabbits, fine coops. 248 Orange ave., East Oak.

15 PAIRS young mated banded pigeons, big-size, Reasonable. 1146 47th st. Pied. 6377-W. O. B. Hood.

5 THOROUGHBRED young White Rock roosters for breeding, Fischel strain. Pa. Fruit. 1346.

Column 38

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

5 DOZ. S. C. W. Leghorn yearlings and pullets. 1445 3rd av., E. O. Mer. 4643.

$1.50—FIFTEEN pullets, all laying; going east. Call Sunday morning. 60 6th st.

THE TRIBUNE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement ordered for more than one time. Notify the Classified Advertising Dept. promptly of any errors in your advertisement.

Building Permits for Year Set New Record

During the last year Oakland is probably the only city on the Pacific coast that has shown an increase in building permits over last year, last November being notable in the fact that Oakland issued the largest amount of building permits since 1912.

Among the buildings erected have been a large number of first-class apartment houses, especially toward the latter half of the year. These houses have been sought for and from this condition may be deducted the increase of population and the betterment of conditions.

Referring to this matter, A. W. Finn, manager of the leasing department for the Laymance Real Estate Company, said:

"Our office has been busy attending to inquiries for leases on stores, industrial sites and apartments. One of the best signs of the times is not only these inquiries, but the actual consummating of leases. It may be safely said that the public has now gone beyond the inquiry stage alone and beginning to do things.

"This office has just closed the leasing of the Avalon Hotel, on the corner of Telegraph avenue and Twentieth street, for Dr. R. F. Stratton to J. L. Redman, at a gross rental of $18,000. This is the thirty-second place that Redman has leased since he has been in Oakland.

"Another lease has just been consummated for the Lake Merritt apartments, at the corner of East Twelfth street and First avenue, for Mrs. Ewing to Mrs. McCann for a term of years at the rental of $15,000.

"We have also closed a five-year lease for L. Dabney to C. Keefe for a beautiful apartment house on College avenue. Berkeley, at the gross rental of $15,000.

"It is shown by this that the locations are widely distributed, and that no one section is especially favored. I feel that this is the precursor of a much better business, as these leases are not made without conditions and circumstances being fully gone into."

HEAVY SALES IN WAKE OF BIG FACTORY

The announcement of the Chevrolet Motor Company a week ago that it had selected the Electric Loop tract, Oakland, as the site for its western factory, has resulted in the sales of lots to the amount of $75,000, the biggest week's record in subdivision sales made in the bay regions in months. The sales were handled through the offices of E. J. Henderson in the First National Bank building.

Immediately upon publication of the Chevrolet company's choice, inquiries for Electric Loop lots began to pour into the Henderson offices, with the result that a tabulation of the week's sales shows the total mentioned.

Inquiries were not confined to Oakland, but came from the entire bay region and the interior of the state as well, showing that investors are cognizant of what the selection of the Electric Loop section of the city of Oakland as the western site for the automobile manufacturing industry will mean to property values.

Many of the purchasers of lots in Electric Loop this week already had holdings there or in Havenscourt, the adjoining tract. E. J. Henderson, with his offices in San Francisco and Oakland, is of the opinion that his salesmen will be busy for weeks to come showing the Electric Loop tract to persons who have indicated their intention of visiting it.

Word comes from the main offices of the Chevrolet company in New York that the architect has the final drafts of the plans for the new factory which will handle all the Chevrolet business for the Pacific coast and the Orient, and that probably bids for construction will be asked shortly after New Year's.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE

costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement. Ask the clerk

Paroled Burglar Again Arrested for Stealing

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 18.—Frank Kelly, a paroled burglar, and Harold Price were arrested early this morning immediately after the telephone box in the Venice hotel, 254 Fourth street, had been rifled, and were charged with burglary. Samuel Lynn, the proprietor, pointed out the pair to Patrolman Cagney. He had followed them after discovering his telephone box broken. On Kelly's person were found 112 nickels and twenty-five slugs. Price had four nickels and one slug. Kelly admitted that he was on probation for rifling the telephone box of the Maryland Lunch, 959 Market street. He will probably be sentenced for the latter offense.

DEATHS

ARMSTRONG—In San Leandro, December 18, 1915, Louis Armstrong, aged 52 years, 10 months and 27 days.

BARNUM—In this city, December 17, 1915, William H. Barnum, beloved husband of Effie E. Barnum, father of Ada and Helen Barnum, beloved brother of Albert Barnum of Alameda and Mrs. Lottie Farr of Oklahoma, and E. A. Barnum and C. L. Barnum of Oklahoma and A. B. Barnum of Kansas, a native of Wisconsin, aged 52 years, 11 months and 17 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 20, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets, under auspices of Oakland Lodge, No. ..., K. of P., of which he was a member; also Junior Order American Mechanics, Carmen's Union, Division No. 192; Carmen's Benevolent Society. Deceased at his late home, 5512 Shattuck avenue.

BRONSON—In this city, December 18, 1915, Horace H. Bronson, father of Helen L. and Laura M. Bronson, brother of Mary D. Crandell, a native of Vermont, aged 53 years, 2 months and 4 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 20, 1915, at his late residence, 846 Walavista avenue, Oakland, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

HANSEN—In this city, December 17, 1915, Mrs. Anna C. Hansen, wife of the late Lauritz N. Hansen and loving mother of Emma C., Henry L. and Walter N. Hansen and Mrs. D. A. Clark, and sister of Mrs. F. C. Larsen, a native of Denmark, aged 67 years. (Vallejo papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday, December 19, 1915, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 435 Thirty-seventh street. Interment, Vallejo California, Monday noon.

HARRIOTT—In this city, December 16, 1915, Arthur D., dearly beloved son of the late Mrs. Marie Walter, loving brother of the late E. J. Harriott of Oakland and A. B. Harriott of Grand Island, Neb., a native of Illinois, aged 53 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 20, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Church of the Advent, corner of Twelfth avenue and East Sixteenth street. Remains at the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 450 East Fourteenth street, corner of Fifth avenue. Incineration, Oakland crematory.

SWALES—In Berkeley, December 18, Emily J. Swales, beloved mother of Harwood D. Swales, Mrs. K. H. Lutgen, Mrs. Edith M. Bowman, R. D. Swales and the late Mrs. Cora L. Beck, a native of England, aged 68 years.

Funeral services Monday morning, December 20, at 10 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. K. H. Lutgen, 2424 Tyler street, Berkeley. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

WINN—In this city, December 18, 1915, Bridget, beloved wife of Patrick Winn, loving mother of Mrs. T. B. Morgan, Mrs. W. H. Morgan, Mrs. A. C. Hustler and the late Martin and Thomas Winn, a native of County Roscommon, Ireland.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 20, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 2000 Myrtle street, thence to St. Francis de Sales' church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery. By automobile.

Marriages, Births

MARRIED.

HANCOCK-ORR—At the residence of the bride's parents, 743 Lincoln avenue, Alameda, Cal., December 16, 1915, by Rev. George W. White, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Oakland, Theodore H. Hancock of Oakland and Grace A. Orr of Alameda.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:

SILVA-GONSALVES—Manuel Silva, 24, and Virginia Gonsalves, 20, both of Oakland.

LAWRENCE-SAPPERS—Joseph A. Lawrence, 31, and Mae Sappers, 28, both of Oakland.

VOTE-BECK—Harrison F. Vote, 25, and Mayvillie L. Beck, 20, both of Oakland.

DUESBURY-EVANS—Aubrey L. Duesbury, 22, and Ethel H. Evans, 22, both of Oakland.

SULLIVAN-VICTORS—Flurr E. Sullivan, 25, Oakland, and Olga M. Victors, 17, Alameda.

HAILE-FIELDS—Alton B. Haile, 20, and Isabella Fields, 16, both of Berkeley.

NAIA-ANDRADE—John Naia, 24, and Mamie Andrade, 23, both of Decoto.

DUNN-THOMPSON—John J. Dunn, 51, and Florence Thompson, 40, both of Oakland.

SIMPSON-LANCEL—Lesley H. Simpson, 23, San Francisco, and Hazel Lancel, 20, Oakland.

ANDERSON-FROMAN—Alex. E. Anderson, 28, and Ruth H. Froman, 28, both of Oakland.

GUEST-BRETT—William T. Guest, 23, Oakland, and Irah L. Brett, 22, Albion.

SILVA-PEDRAS—Tony Silva, 28, Berkeley, and Isabel Pedras, 18, San Leandro.

GREEN-DAW—Arthur H. Green, 28, and Ada M. Daw, 23, both of Oakland.

GRASSI-MELLERIO—John Grassi, 22, Stege, and Caroline C. Mellerio, 21, Oakland.

EISEN-OATES—Arthur F. Eisen, 23, and Freida L. Oates, 19, both of Oakland.

RIVOLO-SILVA—Anthony Rivolo Jr., 26, and Fannie Silva, 26, both of Oakland.

BANMANN-VTROMENWILER — Rudolf Banmann, 29, Turlock, and Ellie Vtromenwiler, 28, Oakland.

ARBEL-ZELENOFF—Paul Arbel, 40, and Alexandria Zelenoff, 24, both of San Francisco.

MADERA-VARGAS—Manuel A. Madera, 20, San Leandro and Rose G. Varras, 21, Mission San Jose.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

JACOBS—Claire M. Jacobs against George Jacobs; annulment.

BAN ON LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN SOUTH

"Packages" Must Not Leave Clubs After 9 o'Clock.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—Settling the many-sided battle over social club license features, the council has ordered the city attorney to draft a new ordinance providing the following regulations for all social clubs:

No packages of liquors can be taken from the clubs on Sundays and election days.

No packages of liquors can be taken from any club on any night after 9 o'clock.

Clubs' liquor traffic must close at 2 a. m. until 6 a. m., instead of running all night as at present.

MUST SIGN TABS.

No money, tickets or "tokens" can be exchanged for liquors.

Members of the clubs must have membership cards before they can be served with liquors. They must sign "tabs" for liquors.

The tabs must be paid monthly, along with dues.

Members introducing guests in clubs are liable for payment of all bills in which guests default payment.

Financial reports showing receipts and expenditures involved in the liquor business must be filed by each club with the police commission semi-annually.

The police commission is given the right to examine the club's books at any time.

Violation of any one of these regulations is punishable by revocation of license.

ONLY NEGATIVE BALLOT.

These regulations were provided in a resolution prepared by Councilman J. S. Conwell, and embodied in the welfare committee's report.

Councilman Wright cast the only negative ballot. He said he opposed the resolutions on the ground that the "no cash for liquors" provision would work a hardship upon some of the smaller clubs wherein payment of cash for purchase of liquors was deemed a necessity.

Seven of the eight social clubs investigated in the police commission's probe have been cited to appear before the commission to show cause why their liquor licenses should not be revoked.

This was the result of the all-day session of the police board, in which it probed the books and records seized in the eight social clubs under fire.

Women Husk Corn; Man Converted to Suffrage

CLARION, Pa., Dec. 25.—A. M. Gilfillan of Tylersburg, Clarion county, is a strong believer in woman suffrage. Recently he complained because the women were flittering away their time at home quilting while he was unable to get help enough to husk his crop of corn.

Members of the Lady Willing Workers, an organization of Tylersburg, quietly decided to call the bluff of Gilfillan. Fifteen of the women went to his barn and when he discovered them they were hard at work husking his big crop. In four hours he found that his corn was all husked and properly in the crib.

The women had husked 150 bushels and Gilfillan gladly paid them the 25 cents each demanded for their services. Then he took the women to a restaurant and bought them dinner, which cost him $1 a plate. The women all being suffragists, he placed upon each a buttonhole bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Tylersburg is a small village, where there are more women than men paying taxes, and at the recent election suffrage carried by three to one.

Ireland Making Bid for "Enemies" Trade

BELFAST, Ireland, Dec. 18. — Ireland is making a bold bid for the capture of several markets hitherto dominated by "enemy traders." Toys, carpets and cigarettes are the most successful examples of new industries thus far developed.

The new workshops for the manufacture of dolls and toys have attracted large numbers of girl and women workers who were thrown out of employment by the hard times prevailing in the lace and millinery trade in Belfast and Dublin. The financial results of the new enterprise are said to be most encouraging.

The "Turkish" carpets made in Ireland are of a type which experts declare destined to deceive even the elect of Constantinople. It is notable that one of the largest of recent orders comes from Egypt. The manufacture of hand-tufted carpets is about 15 years old in County Donegal, and gives employment to hundreds of peasants who have inherited through all the troubled ages of Irish history the subtle "knack" for form and color that distinguished their Celtic ancestors.

Cigarette factories have sprung up as if by magic in several cities, and are employing great number of nimble-fingered girls. There is also talk of a commercial glass factory in Dublin.

Japan to Raise New Domestic Loan

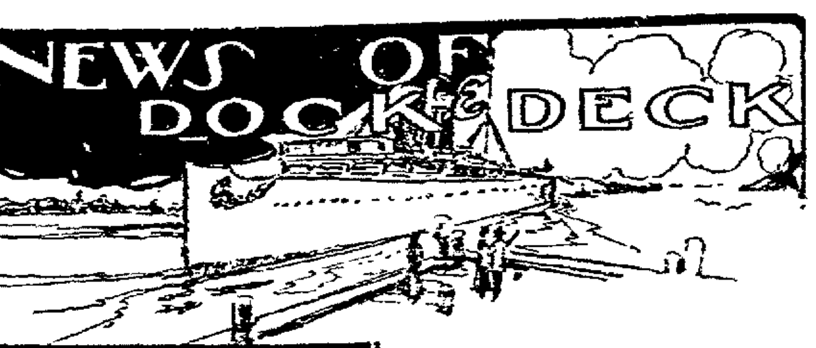
TOKIO, Dec. 18.—Leading Japanese bankers have decided that a new domestic loan should be raised to redeem foreign loans.

This decision is a result of the fact that Japan has about $300,000,000 in foreign loans which mature in ten years. The idea is that upon the conclusion of the European war the monetary circulation of the world will become stringent owing to the financial readjustments of the powers concerned. How Japan should deal with the situation forms a difficult question. The bankers think it advisable to raise a domestic loan with a view to redeeming foreign loans while the money market is now in a slack condition. They think that the flotation of a domestic loan at this moment would not only help adjust foreign loans, but would also moderate the monetary circulation at home.

Acting on this conclusion, the bankers will probably make representations to the government. In view of the satisfactory result of the railway bonds issued some time ago, it is proposed to issue the domestic loan at a price of 96½ yen, with interest at 5 per cent, redeemable in twenty years.

BERLIN HONORS STUDENTS.

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—At the University of Berlin, the roll of honor of its students and professors who have fallen in the present war already covers three large black boards, which are surrounded by laurel wreaths, in the main lobby of the central building. These tablets contain the names of 8 professors and lecturers, 1 official, and not less than 241 students. Among the latter are 32 students of theology, 50 of law, 27 of medicine, and 123 of various branches of the philosophical department.



Ship owners, stevedores and teamsters have been unusually busy the last few days loading the big Norwegian freighter Baja California at the Oakland long wharf. The giant steamer loaded a cargo of general merchandise and freight for the west coast of South America for C. Henry Smith & Co. From Oakland the freighter proceeded to Point Orient in Contra Costa county, where she took aboard a supply of fuel oil, and from there she headed out through the Golden Gate. The Baja California made port from the Columbia river, proceeding directly to Oakland's long wharf on entering the bay.

STEAMER IS LAUNCHED.

With the customary ceremony of breaking a bottle of wine on the bow, the steamer La Brea was launched at the Union Iron Works at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. W. L. Stewart, wife of the president of the Union Oil Company of California, acted as sponsor for the new tanker when it glided from the ways into the water.

The construction of the La Brea means much to Oakland, as the Union Oil Company has its big refining plant on this side of the bay at Oleum in Contra Costa county, besides a second station at the foot of Powell street, Oakland. The oil tankers of the company load at Oleum for the Orient, South and Central American ports and for their trade to the north.

The La Brea is the first of a fleet of seven tankers to be built for the Union Oil Company. She will be one of the finest built and equipped oil steamers to be constructed on the Pacific coast. It will have a capacity of 70,000 barrels fuel oil and will have engines capable to develop 2600 horse power and a speed of eleven knots an hour.

The keel of the La Brea was laid September 15 of this year. She is 453 feet long and has a depth of 33 feet and is of 15,185 tons displacement. The vessel was named after the La Brea rancho, one of the famous old land tracts in Los Angeles county.

LONGSHOREMAN INJURED.

Phil Smith, a longshoreman, unloading the steam schooner Del Norte from Crescent City, was injured yesterday afternoon when a sling broke and several planks of lumber fell on him. He was taken to the Oakland Emergency Hospital where it was found that he was suffering from internal injuries, besides severe cuts and contusions about the head and face. From the hospital he was later removed to his home, the Webster House, at Fifth and Webster streets.

The Del Norte is unloading at the quay wall at the foot of Clay street. She brought redwood lumber for the barkentine Retriever, Captain John Ross, loading for Sydney, Australia. The Del Norte will have to bring another load from Crescent City before the Retriever will have her full load and will be able to put to sea.

ARRIVAL OF VESSELS.

The steam schooner Grace Dollar of the Dollar Steamship Company, brought a cargo of lumber for the Hunter Lumber Company. She experienced good weather coming down the coast.

The United States navy's water barge passed through the Webster street bridge with a deck load of supplies and water for government vessels being repaired at the United Engineering Works.

One of the barges of the Santa Fe Company loaded with freight cars, was towed to the Oakland harbor yesterday by the tugboat A. H. Payson. The cars were brought from Point Richmond and were filled with goods for Oakland merchants.

Two trips were made into the harbor by the gas tug Marie L. Hanlon yesterday with the Shell Oil Company's barges Nos. 2 and 3.

Agnes Jones, a sailing schooner, discharged a cargo of potatoes from the Sacramento river yesterday at the quay wall. The potatoes were grown by George Shima, the Japanese "potato king," of Berkeley, and were consigned to an Oakland commission firm.

DRAWBRIDGE GATES SMASHED.

A narrow escape from what might have been a fatal accident, occurred yesterday when a heavy auto truck crashed into the gates on the Oakland end of the Webster street drawbridge. The gates had been closed, the alarm bells were ringing and the bridge was being made preparatory to being turned when the truck came thundering up the approach. The floor of the bridge was wet and slippery from the recent rain and instead of the car stopping it crashed through the barriers. Fortunately the bridge had not started to turn or the car and driver would have plunged into the water. The jam caused by the accident lasted for more than half an hour before traffic was restored. The truck belonged to the Gibson Electric Company. The gates are being repaired by machinists from the United Engineering Works. The north approach to the bridge is being guarded by a flagman until the gates are repaired, which will take several days.

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Oakland harbor (Standard time).

TIDES.

December 19 to December 24.

Date.	Time L.W.	Ft	Time H.W.	Ft	Time L.W.	Ft	Time H.W.	Ft
19	3:54	3.4	10:05	6.5	5:25	0.3	12:31	4.5
20	4:38	3.3	10:39	6.5	6:04	0.7		
21	1:15	5.2	5:16	3.6	11:13	6.5	6:40	0.7
22	1:53	5.2	5:59	3.6	11:46	6.4	7:15	0.7
23	6:37	-4.2	2:38	-5.2	7:50	-0.6	12:15	-6.3
24	7:21	3.6	3:18	5.9	5:24	0.4	12:49	6.1

Note—In the above tabulations of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the level of Coast Survey chart sounding. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign, or dash (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths given on the chart.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

TO ARRIVE.

Steamer—	From—	Date.
President	Seattle	Dec. 19
Beaver	Portland	Dec. 19
Phoenix	Eureka	Dec. 19
Sea Foam	Mendocino	Dec. 19
Umatilla	Seattle	Dec. 19
Northland	Los Angeles	Dec. 19
Bear	Los Angeles	Dec. 20
Yale	Los Angeles	Dec. 20
Daisy Freeman	San Pedro	Dec. 20
Northland	Los Angeles	Dec. 20
Avalon	Los Angeles	Dec. 20
Matsonia	Honolulu	Dec. 21
City of Topeka	Eureka	Dec. 21
Congress	Los Angeles	Dec. 21
Klamath	Portland	Dec. 21
J. B. Stetson	Los Angeles	Dec. 21
San Pedro	Guaymas	Dec. 22
Yosemite	Seattle	Dec. 22
Northern Pacific	Portland	Dec. 22
San Pedro	Guaymas	Dec. 22
Yosemite	Seattle	Dec. 22
Northern Pacific	Portland	Dec. 22
Araline	Los Angeles	Dec. 22
Harvard	Los Angeles	Dec. 22

TO SAIL.

Steamer—	Destination.	Date.
Northland	Seattle	Dec. 20
Seiyo Maru	S. America	Dec. 20
Admiral Dewey	Seattle	Dec. 20
President	Los Angeles	Dec. 20
Yale	Los Angeles	Dec. 20
Admiral Dewey	Seattle	Dec. 20
President	Los Angeles	Dec. 20
Yale	Los Angeles	Dec. 20
Avalon	Willapa Harbor	Dec. 20
Paraiso	Astoria	Dec. 20
Centralia	Grays Harbor	Dec. 20
Norwood	Grays Harbor	Dec. 20
J. B. Stetson	Astoria	Dec. 20
Klamath	Los Angeles	Dec. 21
Manoa	Honolulu	Dec. 21
Bear	Astoria	Dec. 21
Manoa	Honolulu	Dec. 21
Bear	Astoria	Dec. 21
Daisy Freeman	Santa Cruz	Dec. 21
San Ramon	Mazatlan	Dec. 22
Congress	Seattle	Dec. 22
Daisy Putnam	Astoria	Dec. 22
City of Topeka	Eureka	Dec. 22
Sea Foam	Pt. Arena	Dec. 22
Harvard	Los Angeles	Dec. 22
Beaver	Los Angeles	Dec. 22
Araline	Los Angeles	Dec. 22
Yosemite	Los Angeles	Dec. 22
San Ramon	Mazatlan	Dec. 22
Hornet	Seattle	Dec. 22
Coronado	Grays Harbor	Dec. 22
Phoenix	Eureka	Dec. 22

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL OAKLAND—Mrs. Chas. H. Baker, New York; L. Terry, San Francisco; Mrs. F. P. Kendall, Miss Florence O. Kendall, Portland, Ore.; Alexander Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crystal, New York; R. H. Kadry, D. Scott Chisholm, New York; R. R. Craney, James M. Sheridan; J. Fletcher and wife, Los Angeles; A. S. Lesser, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cole, Chicago; Mrs. C. M. Shannon, Florence; R. S. Coulter and wife, San Francisco, J. Cox, Portland, Ed Gilligan, M. Whrey, New York; Emily Jane Starkey, Oakland; K. Rodgers, San Francisco.

HOTEL ST. MARK—J. V. Hunter, Merced; W. H. Wood, Sacramento, Hazel Annes Samuels, Portland, Ore.; J. C. Thomas, Oakland; M. Walters, San Francisco; C. Peel and wife, S. S. Bondon; C. H. Robertson, Henry Holt and wife, San Francisco; A. L. L. Henrey, Brentwood; H. G. Martin, L. W. Kimball, Oakland; W. C. Gregg, L. G. Simmons and wife, Chico; Charles E. Morean and wife, Miss Nettie Morean, Medford, Ore.; Walter E. Bawden and wife, Walter E. Bawden, Jr., Ida J. Bawden, Dillon, Mont.; W. C. Bayless, J. R. Campbell, Salt Lake City; W. E. Bauman and wife, Redding, Cal.; Susie Bauman, Red Bluff.

PEACE PARTY DETAINED.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The twenty-two members of the Ford peace party who, unable to leave New York on the Oscar II, sailed on December 8 on the Frederick VII, are being detained at Kirkwall, as was the first party. The Frederick VII was taken into Kirkwall by the British authorities.

Solitary Match Is Played by Bowlers

Only one match in the singles rating tournament of the Oakland Scottish Bowling Club was played at Lakeside Park green this week, namely, between George B. M. Gray and Dr. E. R. Sill, on Wednesday. Following was the result:

Gray. ....1002351210013000304—24
Sill. ....0110000000200131010—10

The tenth end did not count, opposing bowls lying equal distance from the jack.

Other practice matches during the week were as follows:

Paterson, Sill and Chalmers (skip), played against Earle, Gray and Hepworth (skip), with the following result:

Chalmers. ......002011010002000014232—21
Hepworth. ......010100102110210300030—17

Earle, Bispham, Hepworth (skip), played against Paterson, Sill and Chalmers (skip). Following was the score:

Hepworth. ......022030005110002203012—23
Chalmers. ......200102110002230010200—17

Earle, Robertson, Sill (skip), played Paterson, Hepworth and Chalmers (skip).

Chalmers. ......101241122022101001000—21
Sill. ....030000000100030210111—13

Earle, Donaldson, Hepworth, Chalmers (skip) against Paterson, Howden, Earsman and Dorward (skip). Chalmers 27 to Dorward 17.

Robertson, Bispham, Sill, Proctor (skip), against Sandy, Hume, Taylor and McMath (skip).

Proctor. ....100200100012100230232—21
McMath. ....012012022200011001000—15

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, Dec. 18.—Delay in the arrival of some needed plates have hindered the tanker Cuyama erecting gang in its work since the keel of the oil carrier was laid last Wednesday. The material, however, should arrive at Mare Island next week.

According to the latest information received at Mare Island the bureau of yards and docks is preparing new plans and specifications for the erection of a number of oil tanks at the various navy yards in 1916.

Civil Engineer George A. McKay, U. S. N., public works officer at Mare Island, expects to put a large force of mechanics to work next week installing the flooring for the destroyer building slip which is located on the south side of the cantilever crane.

VALLEJO NOTES

VALLEJO, Dec. 18.—Word was received in this city today announcing the death of Mrs. Christina Hansen, a former resident of Vallejo, who passed away in Oakland.

The last baseball and football games have been played at the Cycodrome, at the east end of Georgia street, according to a report in circulation today, it being rumored that Mrs. Margaret Matthews has definitely decided to cut the old ball park into town lots and place it on the market early in the new year.

A "flying auto squadron," consisting of at least fifteen decorated machines, will advertise the coming New Year's eve celebration in nearby cities.

At the meeting of the Vallejo Trades and Labor Council, held last evening, the Iron Trades Council was launched.

The Vallejo high school student body selected new officers to serve for the next six months. Lawrence Russell was elected president, Miss Gertrude Grant vice-president and Miss Grace Klemmer secretary-treasurer.

MILK FEEDING POULTRY IN CRATES SURE WAY TO LARGE PROFITS

Fattening for Market by New Method Takes 14 Days; Does Not Require Much Skill.

Good Eating Qualities Make Milk-feds Easy Sellers; Bring Higher Prices.

(By FRANK C. HARE.)
Poultry Husbandman, Clemson College, South Carolina.

Because of the big money in fattening poultry by the milk-feeding method, and because it requires less experience and skill than other branches of the poultry industry, many amateurs are taking up this department of the business exclusively. In this article, Professor Hare tells how to be successful in this work and gives some valuable suggestions on the preparation of birds for market.

Within the last few years there has been evolved a new department in the poultry industry which has become a national factor in the commercial poultry world. This new department is the milk feeding of chickens in crates. Throughout the country there are hundreds of plants where anywhere from a dozen to 40,000 chickens are fattened by this scientific feeding method at one time.

A livelier demand, a greater consumption, a better price and customers fully satisfied are the results of this novel system of finishing chickens for market. It marks the difference between a green and a finished product, between the product the critical buyer wants and what he has to accept because there is nothing better at hand.

FLESH IS TENDER AND JUICY.

Only those who have eaten a prime milk-fed chicken, properly prepared for the table, understand the superiority of its flesh to that of the well-fed chicken allowed free range. In the case of the milk-fed the muscular tissues have been so softened by close confinement that a thick portion of cooked meat can be severed with the fork, whereas the activity of the chicken on the range maintains the toughness and natural resistance of its muscles. Globules of fat are distributed through the lean meat of every portion of the body of the milk-fed, giving a delicious juiciness and flavor when cooked that is rarely found in any other fowl.

Milk-feeding chickens is a simple undertaking that can be successfully conducted by anyone. It is a money-making business, because the chickens are not permitted to exercise and waste their food, and there should be no loss from disease.

There are only four requisites: A supply of fattening crates in which the chickens are confined, suitable chickens for feeding, a mixture of ground meal and a quantity of buttermilk or well soured skimmilk.

CONSTRUCTION OF FEEDING CRATES

Fattening crates are generally made about ten feet long, eighteen inches wide and twenty-two inches high, and set on legs about thirty inches above the ground. Each crate is divided into four compartments to prevent the chickens from walking from end to end. The floor is covered with wire netting so that the droppings fall in the ground, keeping the crates sanitary. This wire netting floor will not affect the feet of the birds. The back ends and divisions are also covered with wire netting.

The front of the crate is covered with narrow laths nailed on vertically to provide sufficient divisions for all the chickens to eat at once from the V-shaped trough at the front of the crate. This feeding trough rests on notched supports nailed to the ends of the crate and should be removable. The roof should project far enough over the crate to protect the chickens from rain.

Place the crates outdoors in any sheltered location, under some trees or in an open shed. The chickens are confined closely and require abundant ventilation. One of these crates ten feet long will accommodate sixty pounds of chickens—fifteen pounds to each compartment.

The most suitable chickens to milk-feed are young Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons and Wyandottes. Crossbred and common or mongrel chickens fatten satisfactorily. Leghorn and other light-breed cockerels are excellent for making fries and should be finished when they weigh twelve ounces each. They do not milk-feed profitably when confined at an older age.

Chickens of any breed weighing from three-quarters to one pound each can be made into milk-fed fries as plump and tender as quail. When killed and plucked after the feeding process they weigh around one and one-half pounds and are served on toast by leading hotels. One chicken is split in half and supplies two guests. The cost of each portion is from 75c to $1. Chickens of one and one-half to four pounds' weight at the commencement of the feeding make delicious broilers and roasters. Heavier spring chickens can be milk-fed but not as profitably. There is small gain in feeding matured fowls, except that which results from the improvement of the quality of the flesh due to the confinement. Unless the fowls are of poor flesh prior to the feeding, there is almost no gain in weight.

WELL-BALANCED FOOD REQUIRED.

One secret of success in milk-feeding chickens is to use a palatable food that contains the proper constituents to maintain a normal condition during the confinement. The chickens must relish the food and eat it greedily. It must contain the proper balance of protein and carbohydrates, otherwise the digestive organs will become deranged and feather plucking, loss of appetite and disease will appear.

There are numerous mixtures of meal suitable for the purpose, but we will mention the ration that has given the best results in seventeen years' experience. It is a mixture of equal parts by weight of cornmeal, finely ground oats and fine wheat middlings. The oats should be ground so fine that the hulls are scarcely visible, but coarse ground oats with the coarser hulls sifted out, or a commercial product sold as siftings from ground oats can be substituted and low grade flour can be used in place of fine middlings. Enough buttermilk or well-soured skimmilk should be added to make the mixture thin, so that it will run from a spoon like rich cream. Do not have the mixture thick and do not use water to make it thin.

FEED IN CRATES 14 DAYS.

Place the chickens in the crates and give them nothing in the trough but water to drink the first day. The second and third days feed them three times daily a little of the fattening mixture. Do not overfeed them until they become accustomed to the new food and method of living. After the third day feed the chickens all they will eat three times daily. Do not keep the food before them constantly, but remove the troughs twenty minutes after each meal. Keep them hungry. Give no other food, grit or water. Continue this feeding for fourteen days—no longer—then kill the lot and fill the crates with another.

Feed the last meal twelve hours before killing in order to clear the crop and intestines of food. This is important, as an unstarved chicken will rapidly decompose.

Kill by dislocation of the neck. Hold the chickens legs and wings in the left hand. Grasp the head between the first and second fingers of the right hand, with the comb in the hollow of the hand. The back of the chicken being upward, hold the legs against your left hip and the head against your right knee. Bend the head back as far as possible, and at the same time push it down. It will separate about one and one-half inches from the neck and the blood will collect in this empty space. The head is attached to the body simply by the outside skin of the neck. Hang the chicken by the feet to bleed. Then immerse the body (keeping out the head and feet) in scalding water and remove the feathers. This is the simplest method for the amateur. There is one advantage in killing by dislocation, and that is that while the body is as free from blood as when any other method is employed, the air is not permitted to enter the veins and arteries and dry out the chicken.

It is preferable to dry pick chickens when catering to the best trade. The chicken is killed by dislocation or by bleeding in the mouth. Plucking commences at once. The feathers of the wings and tail are removed, then the back, neck, sides, breast and legs. Information about killing poultry can be obtained from the Food Research Laboratory, Department of Agriculture, Philadelphia, Pa.

EXERCISE CARE IN SHIPPING.

Chill the plucked chickens in ice water, then hang them on nails or racks in a cool room for twelve hours. Line sugar barrels with heavy paper, place three inches of cracked ice in the bottom of the barrel, then a layer of chickens and ice alternately. Cover the top with a burlap sack. About 150 pounds of chickens can be packed in a barrel.

Ship by express. Where a considerable number of chickens are to be handled, it is advisable to build an ice-cooled chilling and packing room and separate the chickens into different weights. Pack dry and ship in a refrigerator car.

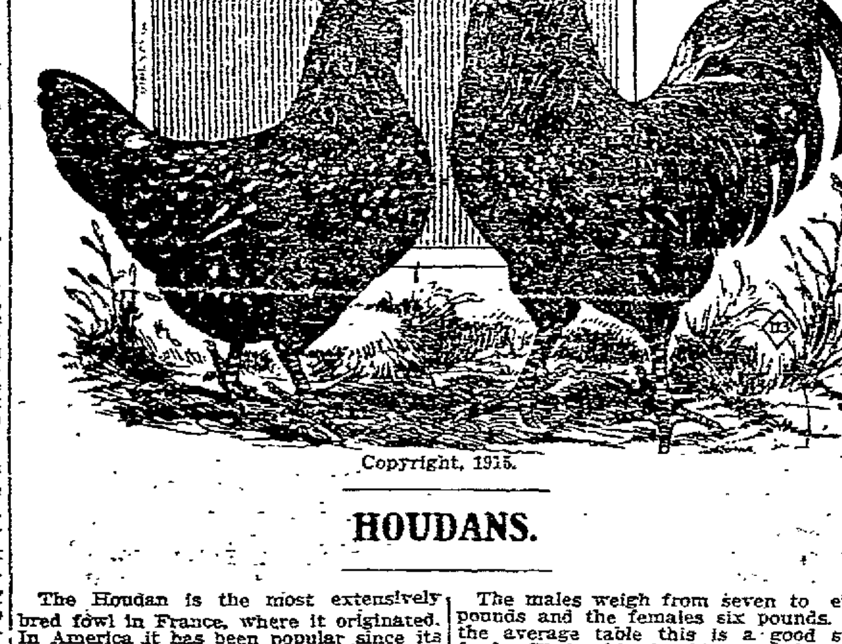
Eight lots of chickens fed by farmers who had no previous experience in milk-feeding gave the following results:

	Pounds.
Number of chickens fed	809
Live weight at commencement	2911
Ground meal consumed in fourteen days' feeding	3810
Buttermilk consumed in fourteen days' feeding	4219
Gain of chickens in live weight	961

Each chicken gained an average of one pound three and one-half ounces in the fourteen days' milk feeding. For every pound of gain in live weight the chickens consumed 2.9 pounds of ground meal and 4.5 pounds of buttermilk. With meal costing $2 per 100 pounds and buttermilk at 40 cents per 100 pounds, the cost of making one pound gain in live weight was 7.6 cents.

Similar chickens sold for 21 cents per pound in Atlanta, Ga., and 26 cents per pound in New York city. After paying three cents per pair for the plucking, and the cost of ice, barrels and express, the net prices received by the poultry raisers were 18¾ cents and 23¾ cents per pound, respectively. These farmers are milk-feeding more chickens. They cannot supply the demand they have created.

Milk-feeding chickens is a simple business. Why not make a crate and feed a trial lot for your own table?



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HOUDANS.

The Houdan is the most extensively bred fowl in France, where it originated. In America it has been popular since its introduction more than fifty years ago.

Aside from the fact that it is a handsome looking fowl with its black plumage mottled with white, the Houdan is a wonderful utility breed.

The hens are heavy layers of large white eggs. They are particularly desirable for the back yard flock because of their docility and because they thrive in confinement. They are hardy and good foragers so that they may be left to rough it on the farm.

The males weigh from seven to eight pounds and the females six pounds. For the average table this is a good sized fowl. Their skin is thin and the flesh is fine grained. It is full of breast and the bones are small.

The legs are mottled white and black and harmonize with the plumage. There are five toes on each foot instead of four. The skull of the Houdan, too, differs from that of other varieties in that it has a "bump" on the top from which the crest grows. In newly hatched chicks this is particularly noticeable. In addition to their crest the full grown birds have a V-shaped comb.

Making a Success of the Squab Business

Mr. William E. Rice is the owner of one of the largest squab plants in the country. He has learned from experience and believes many amateurs can profit from the things he has learned. In next week's article Mr. Rice will tell how to overcome many obstacles confronting the amateur. The illustration will be of homer pigeons.

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BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

WALL STREET HAS PROSPEROUS SPELL

More Rejoicing Among Brokers Than During the Last Ten Years.

Wall street has a real Christmas [illegible] been [illegible] a season of [illegible] as it has not experienced for a decade. Never, as the [illegible] so prosperous. And what is the more wonderful [illegible] bought with it are [illegible] the small speculator [illegible] has [illegible].

It has been a great year for the small buyer and many a man to whom last December was a time of worry is buying automobiles this year for prices have more than doubled in many issues and in some of the specialty stocks have done better.

The greatest profits, of course, were in Bethlehem Steel which when the Stock Exchange closed a year ago could be bought for $37 a share now sells for over $400 a share.

A close second is General Motors, worth a year ago $80 a share, now selling at $507, an appreciation of 5-0 per cent.

Of [illegible] that was on of these stocks at the start or bought on the first rise did not have the nerve to wait out the advance, but many small fortunes were made none the less.

RAILROADS LAGGARD.

Almost all of the active stocks have enjoyed a good advance in the last few months, but the railroads have lagged far behind the industrials in this respect. This can be explained by the fact that the railroads' position in the twelve-month has improved relatively less than the industrials'. Railroad dividends in the aggregate are no larger now than they were last year, and the mileage in receivership has increased very materially. But many industrial plants which were closed down or running in perfunctory fashion a year ago are now using two or three shifts of men and are refusing new business except for delayed delivery.

There is shown below a list of a few representative stocks. The figures in the first column are the prices made a year ago; in the second the difference between those prices and the present level. It will be seen that in many cases the gain is more than the price a year ago.

INDUSTRIALS.

	Dec. 12, 1914.	Gain.
American Can	25¾	34
Continental Can	42	45½
General Electric	138¼	36
Westinghouse	63	31½
American Beet Sugar	30⅝	39⅝
Cuban-American Sugar	37½	128⅝
Anaconda Copper	27	60¾
Tennessee Copper	31	26
Utah Copper	48½	30½
General Motors	86	420
Maxwell Motors	14¾	53½
[illegible]	21	133⅞
Willys Overland	51	164
Bethlehem Steel	42	428
American Locomotive	21	47½
Crucible	13	59
United States Steel	54½	31⅛
American Woolen	12½	38½
Western Union	58⅝	30½
Woolworth	83	25½

The prices do not represent the maximum profit that a purchaser of stocks at last year's level might have made if he had sold out on the rise, as most issues have sold considerably above.

RAILROADS.

	Dec. 12, 1914.	Gain.
Atchison	94	12
Canadian Pacific	155¼	24¼
Erie	22½	20
Lehigh Valley	60	18⅝
New York Central	81	22
New Haven	53⅞	20¾
Norfolk and Western	99¾	20⅝
Pennsylvania	54	4⅞
Reading	74	6⅞
Southern Pacific	84	16¼
Union Pacific	117	20¼

DEMAND PROFITABLE.

An advance in prices, per se, as the lawyers say, does not bring prosperity to the rank and file in Wall street, where most of the money is made in commissions. Prosperity has come rather on the wave of the big demand for stocks and bonds, which has rolled up a large number of million-share days. As business expanded many brokerage houses have had to add materially to their forces, so that the long list of idle Wall street trained men has been extinguished. Business with the banks has increased no less than that done by the brokers, making many opportunities for promotion and increases in salary.

Bank Reserve Over Legal Requirements

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $188,858,300 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $20,257,810 from last week. The statement follows:

Actual condition—Loans, etc., $3,190,270,000; increase $28,066,000.

Reserve in own vaults (of which $445,760,000 is specie), $503,105,000; decrease $23,213,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank, $161,261,000; increase $3,818,000.

Reserve in other depositaries, $55,241,000; increase $280,000.

Net demand deposits, $3,247,733,000; increase $8,310,000.

Net time deposits, $147,312,000; decrease, $423,000.

Circulation, $35,126,000; increase $23,000.

Aggregate reserve $719,652,000.

Excess reserve, $158,858,300; decrease $20,257,810.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing-house statement:

Loans, etc., $622,453,400; increase $3,221,900.

Specie, $52,889,000; increase $84,200.

Legal tenders, $10,083,800; increase $87,200.

Total deposits $826,895,400; decrease $3,955,600.

Banks' cash reserve in vaults, $11,740,500.

Trust companies' cash reserves in vaults, $51,232,200.

California Breaks Production Record

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Crop production records for California were broken by the estimates for 1915 made by the department of agriculture and announced today by the chamber of commerce. The total production of all products exceeded the total of any previous year, it was said, although the exact figures of other years were not available.

New crop records for California also were established in corn, barley, rice, hay and sweet potatoes.

The figures as announced were: Corn, 2,624,000 bushels; wheat, 7,040,000 bushels; oats, 6,963,000 bushels; barley, 39,440,000 bushels; potatoes, 10,140,000 sacks; rice, 2,268,000 bushels; beans, 2,825,000 bushels; apples, 4,630,000 bushels; rye, 112,000 bushels; sweet potatoes, 810,000 bushels; hay, 4,520,000 tons; cotton, 24,000 bales.

Estimates of the values have not been made yet, but computations by the chamber of commerce were said to show that previous records would be equaled if not surpassed by the money value of California's 1915 crops.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Anglo Am.	17½	18½	Prairie P	278	238
Atlantic	690	700	Solar	320	325
Borne S	285	295	So Pipe	232	238
Buckeye	114	116	So Penn Dil	378	381
Chesboro	730	750	SW Penn P	130	140
Colonial	180	190	S O Cal	362	365
Continental	273	278	S O Ind	545	550
Crescent	48	50	S O Kan	489	495
Cumberland	60	65	S O Ky	385	395
Eureka	260	270	S O Neb	355	365
Galena	165	167	S O N J	555	560
do pfd	135	140	S O N Y	231	233
Ill Pipe	183	188	S O O hio	550	560
Indiana P	114	117	Swan & F	130	140
Nat Tran	34	35	Union T	87	88
N Y Tran	230	240	Vacuum	235	238
N Pipe	105	110	Washington	50	55
Ohio Oil	183	185	Waters P	17	17½
Prairie	431	435			

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Raw sugar, firm. Molasses, 4.12c; centrifugal, 4.89c; refined, quiet.

December	3.96@4.00
January	3.76@3.78
February	3.46@3.47
March	3.43@3.44
April	3.46@3.47
May	3.50@3.52
June	3.54@3.55
July	3.58@3.78
August	3.62@3.63
October	3.70@3.12

Sales—4700.

BAR SILVER EASIER.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Bar silver, 26d per ounce. Money, 4@4½ per cent.

Wall Street Has Featureless Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The market today closed as irregular as it opened the first of the week, showing that Wall street has not recovered from its nervousness over diplomatic complications. Trading this morning was much lighter [illegible] and of a minor and superficial character. [illegible] of it was professional and shifted around from one side to the other before the close, which was comparatively steady.

The active features, if there could be said to [illegible], included American Smelting, Republic Steel, Baldwin Locomotive and Studebaker.

The bond market showed even more irregularity than the trading in stocks and sales were light without any special features.

Ratification of the $500,000,000 Anglo-French war loan syndicate, creating a free market for that security, the plan of the British chancellor to centralize American securities, the strain in relations between this country and Austria, and a decline in exchange on Germany to lowest rates ever recorded, indicate to what extent the foreign situation figured in this week's market.

There were numerous domestic developments of a favorable character, including the statement that steel mills already have orders running into the third quarter of the coming year, but these were more than neutralized [illegible] liquidation of stocks and bonds, a considerable part of which emanated from abroad.

BUSINESS KEEPS UP.

General business conditions lost none of their recent growth and a broad holiday demand gave decided impetus to retail trade. The government crop reports confirmed recent statements of bumper yields for almost all classes of grains and at prices indicative of handsome returns.

The course of quoted prices reflected a more even balance between buyers and sellers. That is to say, the market was less susceptible to mere rumors of reports dealing with special stocks, although some of these evinced renewed strength. Oil shares were a feature reflecting the increasing demand for the raw and refined product at steadily advancing prices. November railroad earnings will be forthcoming next week. Statements of gross receipts already at hand point to gains over the phenomenal returns of October.

Bankers report a steady absorption of high-grade issues by conservative investors.

Wall Street Stocks Close

Shares.		High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.
100	Agr hemical	..	..	69	71
......	Do pfd	..	..	99	101
13700	Alaska Gold	27¾	25¾	27	27¼
100	Atlantic C Line	..	..	113	115
200	Allis Chalmers	31⅝	31¼	31½	32
500	Do pfd	..	..	82	82¾
1000	Am Can Co	59¾	59⅜	59¼	59½
......	Do pfd	..	..	110½	111
......	Am Car & Fdy	..	..	79	79⅝
......	Do pfd	..	..	116¾	119
200	Am Beet Sugar	..	..	69⅞	70
......	Do pfd	..	..	93½	94
300	Am Linseed	..	..	23½	24
......	Do pfd	..	..	41½	42¼
......	Am Cotton Oil	..	..	55	57¾
......	Do pfd	..	..	97½	99
300	Am Hide & L	11	10¾	10⅞	11¼
100	Do pfd	..	..	51⅞	51½
700	Am Locomotive	68¾	68⅛	68⅝	69
......	Do pfd	..	..	101	102¾
100	Am Steel Fdy	..	..	61½	62
5000	Am Smelter	100¾	99¾	100	100⅛
100	Do pfd	..	..	110⅝	111¼
......	Am Sugar	..	..	115½	116¼
......	Do pfd	..	..	117½	118½
......	Am Malt	..	..	9½	10
100	Am Tobacco	..	..	205½	208
5200	Anaconda	85⅝	85⅛	85⅜	85½
500	Atchison	106	105⅞	105⅜	106
......	Do pfd	..	..	101⅜	101⅞
400	Am Tel & Tel	128⅝	128¼	128⅛	128⅜
600	Butte & Sup	64⅛	63¼	64⅜	64⅞
10400	Baldwin Loco	118¾	115⅞	115⅞	116¼
800	Balto & Ohio	..	..	92½	92¾
......	Do pfd	..	..	77	77½
200	Bethlehem Steel	474	470	470	475
......	Do pfd	..	..	145	160
......	B R T	..	..	88	88¾
500	Crucible Steel	73½	72¾	72½	73
200	Cuban Sugar	154⅞	154	..	..
......	Con Can	..	..	85	87¼
13500	Cal Petroleum	31¾	30½	30½	30¾
600	Do pfd	60½	59½	59	60
700	Canadian Pacific	179¾	179¼	179½	179⅝
......	C & O	..	..	61¼	61⅜
400	Central Leather	53½	53¼	52⅞	53¼
......	Do pfd	..	..	108	109⅞
2100	Chino Copper	52½	52	53⅛	53¼
......	C G W	..	..	14⅞	14⅞
......	Do pfd	..	..	38⅝	39
......	C & N W	..	..	131½	132
1000	Colo Fuel & I	52	51½	51½	51¾
......	Do pfd	..	..	134½	205
......	Colo Southern	..	..	35	36
......	Do 1st pfd	..	..	56½	60
800	Con Gas	146½	145¼	..	..
200	Corn Products	..	..	15½	19
......	Do pfd	..	..	89	91
100	Dome	..	..	25½	25¾
......	Del & Hudson	..	..	150½	160
......	D & R G	..	..	13	15
......	Do pfd	..	..	26	28
11900	Distillers Securi	48¼	47½	47⅞	48
3500	Erie	41⅞	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝
200	Do 1st pfd	..	..	56	56¾
......	Do 2d pfd	..	..	48½	50½
......	Federal Smelt	..	..	26	34
100	Do pfd	..	..	51	52½
100	Gen Electric	..	..	172½	173½
1600	Guggenheim	77⅝	77¼	77¼	77½
700	Gen Motor	500	490	501	510
500	Do pfd	121	120	120¾	121
700	Goodrich	..	..	72½	73
......	Do pfd	..	..	113½	114
200	Gt Northern pfd	125¼	125¼	125¼	125¼
600	Do Ore Ctfs	48¼	47¼	47⅝	48¼
......	Int Agr Corp	..	..	21	25
......	Do pfd	..	..	57	61
150	Ice Securities	..	..	26½	27
......	Illinois Central	..	..	107	110
2600	Inspiration	45	44⅝	44⅝	45
100	Int Harv N J	..	..	110½	112
......	Int Harv Corp	..	..	80	83
200	Interboro	..	..	21½	21⅝
......	Do pfd	..	..	77½	78
500	Internat Paper	12	11½	11½	12
300	Do pfd	..	..	47⅝	48
......	Iowa Cent pfd	..	..	15	20
600	K C Southern	30⅞	30½	30⅜	31
......	Do pfd	..	..	63⅛	63⅝
......	Laclede Gas	..	..	102½	104
......	Ligget & Meyer	..	..	243	255
......	Lorillard Tob	..	..	180	185
......	Lack Steel	..	..	80½	81½
......	Loose Wiles	..	..	20⅞	26
......	Do 1st pfd	..	..	93	95½
......	L & N	..	..	128¼	129
......	Lehigh Valley	..	..	81¼	81⅝
1500	Maxwell Motor	76⅞	75	75½	75¾
400	Do 1st pfd	101½	101	101½	101⅝
100	Do 2d pfd	..	..	55¼	56
......	Montana Power	..	..	73⅝	74
100	Miami Copper	..	..	33½	33⅝
......	Minn & St L	..	..	14⅞	15½
......	M StP & S S M	123	122¼	122¼	123¼
200	M K & Texas	..	..	6⅝	7¼
100	Do pfd	..	..	16	17¾
......	Missouri Pacific	4⅜	3½	3½	4
7200	Mexican Petrol	98½	96	98¼	98½
......	Do pfd	..	..	92	96
......	National Lead	..	..	63¼	64½
......	Do pfd	..	..	110	111½
......	National Biscuit	..	..	123½	128
100	Nevada Con	..	..	15½	15⅝
1100	N Y Central	105¾	105	105⅛	105¼
400	New Haven	74½	74¼	74	74½
200	Norfolk & W	..	..	120¾	121
......	Do pfd	..	..	85½	86¾
......	North American	..	..	73	73¾
1100	Northern Pacific	116¼	115⅞	115⅞	116
......	Ontario & W	..	..	30⅛	30⅝
......	Pacific Tel & T	..	..	42	44
1500	Penn R R Co	58⅞	58⅝	58½	58¾
300	Peoples Gas	113	112	112	113
700	Pittsburg Coal	38⅞	38½	38⅜	38½
100	Do pfd	111⅞	111	111	111¼
100	Press Steel Car	..	..	64¼	64¾
......	Do pfd	..	..	104	106
2800	Ray Con	24¼	24	24¼	24½
100	Ry Steel Spg	..	..	44	45
2200	Reading	81⅝	80¾	81¼	81⅜
800	Republic I & S	55⅛	54⅝	54⅞	55
400	Do pfd	..	..	109¼	110
2500	Rock Island	18½	18	18⅛	18½
......	Rumley	..	..	1	2½
......	Do pfd	..	..	8	11½
200	Sears	..	..	181	182
100	Seaboard	..	..	17½	18½
......	Do pfd	..	..	39½	40
......	Sloss Sheffield	..	..	62	63
......	Do pfd	..	..	96½	100
......	StL & SF 1 pfd	..	..	8¾	11
......	Do 2d pfd	..	..	6½	7
......	St L & S W	..	..	20	22
......	Do pfd	..	..	45½	50
5300	Southern Pacific	101¼	100	100⅞	101
200	Southern Ry	..	..	22½	22⅝
......	Do pfd	..	..	61	61¾
1100	St Paul	..	..	93	93¼
......	Do pfd	..	..	131	132
2500	Studebaker	169⅞	168¼	168	168½
......	Do pfd	..	..	111	113½
100	Third Avenue	..	..	60¼	61
400	Tenn Copper	..	..	57	58
1300	Texas Oil	233	230½	230⅜	231
......	Texas Pacific	..	..	14½	15
......	Union Bag	..	..	8	8¾
......	Do pfd	..	..	29	32
1500	Union Pacific	137⅞	136⅞	137	137¼
......	Do pfd	..	..	82⅞	83
1500	Un R R of S F	21	21⅞	22	22½
1100	Do pfd	40⅜	38½	40	40⅝
100	U S Cast Iron P	..	..	24	25
......	Do pfd	..	..	51	52
500	U S Rubber	..	..	54	54⅝
200	Do 1st pfd	..	..	107½	108½
10000	U S Steel	85⅝	85¼	85⅝	85¾
1500	Do pfd	118½	118¼	118⅛	118⅝
5000	Utah Copper	79	78⅞	79	79⅛
500	Va Chemical	48¼	45⅝	46¼	47
......	Do pfd	..	..	110	114
100	Va Iron & Coke	..	..	62	65
500	Wabash	15⅞	15¼	15¼	15½
1700	Do pfd	45⅝	45¼	48¼	48½
......	Wells Fargo Ex	..	..	126	130
100	Western Union	..	..	89	89½
2000	Westinghouse	69	68¾	68½	68⅝
200	Willys Overland	241	240	243	245
100	Do pfd	..	..	114⅜	115
400	Wool	..	..	47	50
......	Do pfd	..	..	95¼	98
100	Wisconsin Cen	..	..	38½	39¾
......	West Maryland	..	..	31¼	32
200	Woolworth	118⅝	118	117½	118
......	Do pfd	..	..	123	124
3700	Alaska Juneau	11¼	10¾	11	11¼
200	Green Cananea	45⅞	45½	45⅝	47⅛
12000	Marine Ctfs	73½	72	72	72½
400	Chile Copper	..	..	24¼	24½
......	M C Stores	..	..	9⅞	9⅞
100	Associated Oil	..	..	62	63½

100500—Total sales.

$50,000,000 PLAN IS CALIFORNIAN'S

Captain Robert Dollar Tells of Inciting National City Purchase.

Captain Robert Dollar, millionaire shipping man, who was the principal speaker at the luncheon of the Oakland Rotary club at Hotel Oakland this week, told the members of that organization that he was responsible for the taking over of the American International Corporation by the National City bank of New York.

The combined corporations now loom up as the biggest factor in the world's business. An attempt is to be made by it to rehabilitate America's fortunes on the high seas, and to develop American trade in foreign countries. It has a paid-in capital of $50,000,000, and such officers as J. D. Rockefeller, James J. Hill, J. P. Morgan, T. F. Ryan and other financiers of that rank.

"I had been thinking for many months that American money is much needed in the Orient," Captain Dollar told the Rotarians, "when I called upon President Vanderlip of the National City bank. In the course of our conversation I casually remarked that it would be a good idea for his bank to purchase the American International Corporation, as its officers were apparently willing to go into some kind of a deal. He said he would consider the matter.

THE IDEA CARRIED ON.

"On the following day I called upon a friend at the offices of the American International Corporation and suggested the matter to him, without telling him that I had previously mentioned it to Vanderlip. He led me into the meeting room of the directors, and I suggested that they sell out to the National City bank. Well, the big deal went through within a month.

"This corporation means much to the future of this country's foreign trade," he continued. "It means that much-needed loans of American capital can be secured for the development of railroads and other similar industries and public utilities in China and other countries of the Orient. This has long been needed.

"You know, the laws of the United States prohibit the establishment of branch banks in foreign countries. Because of this, American traders in the Orient have been handicapped. They have had to do their business through the foreign banks. The foreign bankers, naturally, have looked after their own interests and the interests of their countrymen first, and after those of their American customers second.

AND END OF THIS.

"The taking over of the American International Corporation means an end of this. Loans will be made on any and all big public utilities in the Orient if the money is needed. These loans will be made quickly, and the work of development will be rushed along. There are wonderful possibilities for development in China. Railroads, bridges, roads, water districts, street car lines—a thousand and one things—have to be built. It will take money to do this. It will take material. It will not be long before the Pacific coast will be furnishing the needed materials, and American capitalists will furnish the needed capital."

Cash or Bonds for American Securities

LONDON, Dec. 18, 2:54 a. m.—The official gazette publishes the regulations dealing with the government plan for the mobilization of American securities. The regulations show that the treasury has definitely decided to offer to those prepared to sell securities outright either cash or bonds, accord to the preference of the seller.

The acceptable securities are defined—first, as securities in which savings banks in the United States are authorized to invest; and, second, any securities which customarily are accepted as security by bankers in the United States. Further details are promised for next Tuesday regarding the machinery to carry the plan into operation.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Hogs—Receipts, 21,000; strong; 10c above yesterday's average; bulk, $6.25@6.60; light, $6@6.65; mixed, $6.10@6.75; heavy, $6.25@6.75; rough, $6.25@6.40; pigs, $4.75@6.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 300; steady; native beef steers, $6@11; western steers, $6.25@8.25; cows and heifers, $2.80@8.35; calves, $6.75@10.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 3000; steady; wethers, $6.10@6.90; lambs, $6.90@9.60.

Few Changes in Produce Market

Turkeys will be the leader in the local produce markets from now until Christmas, and their prices are of most interest. Prices this morning remained unchanged and the supply held at present is fairly plentiful. Prices are expected to remain normal and the dealers believe that they will receive twenty-five cents next week and [illegible] the [illegible] day. Only seven cases of dressed turkeys came in today and these sold at 24 and 25 cents. Arrivals included twelve coops of chickens which sold at the same prices as all week.

Lards show a tendency to stiffen in price with the Christmas demand, the Eastern article now selling on a 12-cent basis. Beacons remain at the same price of 25 to 30 cents.

California apples show a higher tendency and some dealers were quoting prices at least 10 cents above yesterday, although the list prices remain the same. The apples out of storage are nearly exhausted, which will add the cold storage prices to the regular prices. There is a plentiful supply of fruit, however, for the holiday season and prices are not likely to be higher. Oranges were even a trifle easier today, some dealers quoting 10 to 15 cents below the quotations of yesterday.

Cranberries are stiffening in price a little. They are now selling at $12 a barrel and may be higher.

There were few changes today in the list quotations.

QUOTATIONS.

Apples—Belleflears, 3½ and 4-tiers, $1@1.10; do, 4½-tier, 75@85c; Newtown Pippins, 4-tier, fancy, $1@1.10; extra choice, 85@90c; choice, 75@85c; do 4½-tier, 75@80c; Baldwin, 3½ and 4-tier, $1.15@1.25; Oregon Spitzenberg, 3½ and 4-tier, extra fancy, $2.25@2.35; fancy, $2@2.15; choice, $1.50@1.65; Lady apples, 85c@$1 per small box.

Grapes—Crates, Verdels, $1@1.15. Tokays, $1@1.15.

Strawberries—Per chest, $4@5.

Pomegranates—Per half orange box, $1; small lugs, 75@90c.

Persimmons—Per 20-lb box, 90c@$1.15.

Cranberries—Cape Cod, $12 per barrel; 12½@15c per lb.

Pears—Winter Nellis, per box, $1.75@2.25.

Citrus Fruits—Oranges, per box: Fancy, $3.50@4; choice, $3@4; Tangerines, half orange box, $1@1.50; Navels, fancy, $2.50@3; choice, $2@2.50; Standard, $1.50@1.75.

Grapefruit—Per box, fancy, Sunkist, $2.25@2.75; fancy, $2@2.50; choice, $1.50@1.75; Standard, $1@1.25.

Lemons—Per box, fancy Sunkist, $3.50@3.75; choice, $2.50@2.75; Standards, $1.75@2; lemonettes, $1.25@1.75; Mexican Limes, per case, $6@6.50; California Limes, $1.25@1.50 per small box.

Tropical Fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 3½@4c per lb; Honolulu, 4@4½c per lb; coconuts, $3.25@3.50 per sack of 50; pineapples, $2.50@4 crate, $1.50@2 a dozen, according to size.

Chestnuts—California, 10@12c per lb; Italian, 14@15c per lb.

Golden dates—Per lb., 9½@10c; Fard, 12@13c; Dromedary, $3 case of 30 pieces.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—In sacks, Delta, fancy, 90c@$1.50; inferior, 50@60c sack; Shima Burbanks, $1.40@1.50 per cental; Nevada Burbanks, $1.40@1.60; Salinas, $1.75@1.85 per cental; Merced Sweet, $1.50@1.75 per cental; Turlock sweets, $1.15@1.25 per box.

Onions—Australian Browns, $1@1.25 per sack; Alvarados, $1.35@1.50 per sack; Oregon onions, $1.50 per ctl.

Vegetables—Los Angeles tomatoes, 4-basket crates, 75c@1.15; do small lugs, $1; Lafayette tomatoes, 65@75c lug; garlic, 11@12½c per lb; Japanese garlic, 6@8c per lb; eggplant, southern, 5@7c lb; Lima beans, 10@10½c lb; string beans, inferior, 6c per lb; wax beans, 7@7½c; pole beans, 8@9c per lb; cream squash, 65@75c per lug; Hubbard squash, 65@75c per sack; Marrowfat squash, 50@75c; pumpkins, $1@1.25 per sack; do, 1@1½c per lb; Brussels sprouts 4@4½c per lb; Los Angeles Bell peppers, 5@6c per lb; Sacramento lettuce, $1.25 per crate; Santa Cruz hothouse cucumbers, 2½ dozen, $2.50 per box; artichokes, 25@85c per dozen; summer squash, southern $1 per box; southern green peas, 10@10½c per lb.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry—Per lb, fryers, 20@21c; broilers, large, 23@25c; small broilers, 26@27c; eastern hens, 15@17c; young roosters, 15@19c.

California hens—16@18c; old roosters, 10@12c.

Per dozen: Old ducks, $4@5; young ducks, $5@6; young Pekin ducks, $6@7; turkeys, 22@23c.

Belgian hare—9@10c.

Wild hare—$1.50@1.75.

Turkeys—Dressed, 24@25c; live turkeys, 20@21c.

SAYS RESERVE ACT NEEDS ALTERATION

Should Be Made Attractive to State Banks, Says Mortimer.

BERKELEY, Dec. 18.—That the Federal Reserve Act needs alterations into some form more attractive to state banks if it is expected to bring those institutions into the fold was the declaration of Frank C. Mortimer, cashier of the First National Bank of Berkeley, at the closing meeting of the term of the Commerce Club of the University of California. Mortimer pointed out that the state institutions practically are ignoring the reserve banks and that a heavy burden is falling upon the national banks.

"The return of the capital stock of the Federal reserve bank to member banks has more than incidental bearing on the success of the whole system," Mortimer declared. "With the elimination of this feature, which never has set well upon the national banks, the state banks, recognizing the value of the rediscount feature, in all probability would voluntarily and quickly apply for membership."

Mortimer takesexceptiontothetheory

Mortimer takes exception to the theory that checks should [illegible] throughout the country. The charging of exchange upon the transfer of money from city to city or state to state is, he declared, a legitimate one, its legality being recognized by the government itself in its charge for postal money orders. Further criticism of the system was offered by Mortimer as follows:

"Already it is indicated almost to a certainty that the gold reserve fassed in the several reserve banks, with the additional reserves soon to be paid in, will be ample to take care of the rediscounting needs of business through member banks. If this is proved to be true it will be clear that there will be no necessity for continuing that part of the law which requires national banks to supply capitalization for the Federal reserve banks. It is already foreshadowed that there may be no need for employing such capital. It follows then, that the capital subscribed by the national banks could equitably be returned to them."

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco has issued the following statement of its condition at the close of the present week:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and gold certificates in own vaults	$ 4,405,000.00
In gold settlement fund	10,106,000.00
Legal tender notes, silver, etc	19,000.00
Total reserves	$14,530,000.00
Commercial papers, rediscounts	628,000.00
Bank acceptances	626,000.00
United States bonds	1,000,000.00
Municipal warrants	501,000.00
Federal reserve notes held	1,144,000.00
All other resources	3,243,000.00
Total resources	$21,672,000.00

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in	$3,942,000.00
Deposits—net	17,730,000.00
Total liabilities	$21,672,000.00

MEMORANDUM.

Federal reserve notes received from federal reserve agent	$5,170,000.00
Federal reserve notes in hands of bank	1,144,000.00
Net federal reserve notes outstanding	$4,026,000.00
Gold deposited with federal reserve agent to retire federal reserve notes	$5,170,000.00
Net assets account federal reserve notes	$1,144,000.00

GASOLINE AGAIN GOES UP.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The Standard Oil Company of New York today announced an advance of one cent a gallon in all grades and packages of gasoline for export.

Comstock Only Life in Market

North End Comstocks occupied the center of the stage at the opening of the San Francisco mining exchange this morning, but neither sales nor prices were notable. Union opened a trifle lower than yesterday's high prices, but later sold up to 69 and 70, maintaining its gain of the previous day. Sierra Nevada opened low week at 25, and though it climbed later to 26 and 27, failed to get back to yesterday's price. Ophir was firm at 22 and Con Virginia weak at 19.

There was little demand for Tonopahs, the market in this group remaining weak, owing to the drop in silver.

Goldfields aroused some attention, but the trading in them was light. Jumbo Extension was the leader and sold up to $1.15. Others of the group were held at firm prices, but sales were only of a few mirrors.

Of other districts Rochester Mines was the only feature. This was weak and during the call sold down to 63.

MINING STOCKS

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

TONOPAH.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Montana	..	3.5	J Butler	86	1.00
Tono Ex	..	3.75	Cash Boy	05	06
MacNamara	03	..	M Pitts Ex	07	..
Midway	14	..	Halifax	65	..
Belmont	4.25	..	Tonopah	76	02
N Star	14	..	Gold Queen	..	22
W End	72	75	Victor	..	03
Rescue Con	07	08			

GOLDFIELD.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Goldf Con	1.00	..	Atlanta	20	21
S. Kendall	05	07	Gt Bend	06	..
Colum Mt	02	..	Diam B B	06	..
Jumbo Ex	1.15	..	Comb Frac	06	..
Jumbo Jr	..	01	Gldf. Kew	15	20
Booth	35	..	Cracker J	..	01
Blue Bull	03	..	Red Hills	..	01
S Pick Con	05	..	Yellow Tiger	02	..
Blue Bell	02	..	Grandma	05	04
C O D	05	..	Merger M	14	..
L Star Con	03	..	Spearhd. G	10	11
N Gldf. Sum	..	08	Vernal	03	..
Oro	04	05	Gldf. Bulldog	02	..

COMSTOCK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ophir	21	22	Kentuck	..	02
Mexican	26	..	S Nevada	33	37
Gould & C	02	03	S Belcher	04	..
Best & B	01	..	Union	70	71
C Virginia	19	20	Caledonia	41	..
Savage	05	..	Silver Hill	..	15
Potosi	..	04	Occidental	..	80
Hale & Nor	05	..	Lady Wash	08	..
Yel. Jack Con	02	03	Scimico	04	..

MANHATTAN.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Man Con	..	01	D Wh Caps	..	05
3 Wedge	..	01	M Big Four	..	05

OTHER DISTRICTS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Round Mt	37	..	Roch Mines	68	63

ARIZONA.

	Bid.	Ask.
Pioneer Con	..	03

SALES.

1900	Jumbo Con	1.15	1500	S Nevada	26
450	Ophir	22	100	S Nevada	27
400	Gould & C	03	100	Union	66
500	C Virginia	19	100	Union	69
2000	Gdf. Cnswl.	02	600	Union	70
500	Vernal	03	1000	Roch Mines	63
100	S Nevada	35			
200	Packard	44	100	Union	69
3000	Rochester	63	300	S Nev	35
14500	C Bor	09	300	S Nev	35
2000	M Mines	14	300	Yel Jacket	15
300	Jumbo E	1.13	200	C Virginia	19
400	Goldf Con	1.05	200	Alpha	01
1000	Rescue	07	500	Best & B	04
200	Tono Ex	3.75			

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Associated Oil Co 5s	101	103
Cal Elec Gen Co. Ser A 5s	100¾	102½
Cal Gas & Elec Unifying 5s	97¼	..
Coast Counties L and P 5s	92½	93
Gt Western Power Co 5s	83	86¾
L. A. Railway 5s	97	98
Market St Ry 1st Con Mtg 5s	66	67
Natomas Co of Cal 6s	70¾	70¾
Northern Cal Power Co 5s	99	100
Northern Cal Power Con 5s	54½	..
Oakland Traction Con 5s	60	65
Pac Elec Ry Co 5s	93	..
Pac Tel and Tel Co 5s	100	..
Sac Elec Gas & Ry 5s	101	102½
S P RR Co 1st Ref 4s	89¾	90¾
United RR of S F 4s	46⅝	47½

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
N Cal Power Co., Con	11	11½
Pac Gas & Elec (pfd)	90⅝	..
Pac Gas & Elec (com)	56⅝	57½
Pac Lighting Corp (pfd)	77	..

SUGAR STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Hawaiian Com & Sugar	43	43½
Honokaa Sugar Co	6⅝	..
Hutchinson Sugar P	27	..
Onomea Sugar Co	43½	..
Paauhau S P Co	24⅝	..
Union Sugar Co	25½	..

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Amalgamated Oil Co	81¾	..
Associated Oil Co	62⅝	..
Sterling Oil & Dev Co	1½	..

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Alaska Packers' Assn	94	..
Cal Fruit Can Assn	124¾	..
Cal Wine Assn (com)	..	30
Natomas of Cal (pfd)	22½	24
N Alaska Salmon Co	110	120
Pac Tel & Tel (pfd)	86½	..
Philippine Tel & Tel Corp	17½	..

MORNING SALES.

2000	Pac Gas and El Co 5s	91
46000	Cal Gas & Elec Unif 5s	97½
6000	Cal Gas & Elec Unif 5s	97¼
2000	Pac Tel 5s	100
8000	Great Western Power 5s	86¼
2000	Great Western Power 5s	85@90
2000	U RR 4s	47½
8000	U RR 4s	47
10000	City Elec Co 5s	88¼
1000	Market St 5s	67
1000	Market St 5s	66¾
1000	Natomas Co 6s	70½
270	Associated Oil	63
10	Pac Gas (first pfd)	89¾
8	Natomas pfd	23
70	Hawaiian Com	43
225	Hutchinson	27
100	Paauhau	25
150	Paauhau	24½

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Coal. Cent.	10	..	S W B	10	..
Ill. Crude	02	..	W Coast	115.00	..
Kern River	02½	..	Caribou	..	85
Lucille	2.00	..	Coal. Mob.	60	..
New Co.	10	..	Section 25	5.00	15.00
N Amen	..	20	Sauer D	..	30
Peerless	03½	..	Brookshire	10	13
Premier	10	..	Mid. Premier	..	15
Palmer U	06	07	Sterling	..	15

NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Beaver	05	5½	McKin Dar	57	60
Braden	15¾	16½	Mont Tono	30	35
Braden 6s	217	222	Mizpah Ex	42	45
Butte & N Y	2⅞	3	Nev. Hills	16	18
Can Cop	2	..	Nipissing	7⅝	7¾
Con Ariz	1⅝	..	N Star	14	16
Davis D	1¼	1⅜	Ohio Cop	3-16	5-16
Ely Con	6	8	Profit S	1 13-16	¾
El Paso	½	1	Riker Corp	5⅜	½
First Nat	6⅞	6¾	Sterling G	2⅜	2¾
Fraction	5	6	Stewart Min	9-16	11-16
Florence	37	40	Utd Verde E	4⅞	5
Hollinger	29	30	W Pac 5s	35	37
I Blossom	97	..	W End	23	23
Int Petrl	13	13¼	World F	2⅜	2⅝
Int Motors	30	33	Marine	16⅝	16¾
do pfd	52	60	Marine pfd	72	73
Jumbo Ex	1⅛	3-16	Midvale	72	72¼
Kewanos	19	21	Mother Lode	7	29
La Rose	1 1-16	1⅛	Butte C & Z	6	6½
McIntyre	1	¾	Success	63	64
Marconi	3⅝	3¾	Kennicott	52	52¼
Mason Val	2¼	2¾	Sub Boat	45¾	47

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	1⅞	2	New Arc	10	10¼
Ahmeek	92½	94	N Butte	31¼	31½
Algomah	1½	1¾	Old Colony	3¼	3½
Allouez	57	59	Old Domin	56¾	57¼
Amg Zinc	66⅝	67	Osceola	84	84½
Ariz Com	7¼	7½	Ojibwa	1½	2
Balaklala	2 13-16	3	Pond Ck	15¾	15¾
Butte & S	6⅛	65	Quincy	87	88
Cal & A	67½	68	Shannon	7⅛	7¼
Cal & H	540	542	Santa Fe	2¼	2½
Centennial	17	17	Shatuck Ariz	33¼	34
Cop Range	56⅝	57	St Marys	37½	39
Daly W	3⅝	4	Sup & Bost	2⅛	2½
East Butte	15	15¼	Sup. Cop	24	24½
Franklin	9	9¼	Swift	125¼	126
Granby	77	79½	Tamarack	45½	49½
Hancock	15½	16	Trinity	10	10½
Hedley G	29	..	U S Min	47¼	47½
Isle Royale	27	28	do pfd	48½	49
Island Ck	49	49½	U S Mchy	50¾	51
do pfd	84⅜	91	do pfd	28⅝	29
Indiana	5¼	6	Utah Apex	2¾	3
Keweenaw	2⅜	3	Utah Con	11½	12
Lake Cop	19	19⅝	Victoria	2⅛	2½
Mass Con	11⅞	12¼	Wolverine	58½	59
Mayflower	3½	4	Wyandotte	1¼	1½
Mich Min	1⅝	2¼	Winona	3¼	3½
Mohawk	88½	89	Utd Fruit	148½	149¼

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Mercantile paper 3@3¼. Sterling 60-day bills 4.72.50, demand 4.72½, cables 4.72.85. Bar silver 54¼; Mexican dollars 41½. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

AUCTION SALES!

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street, phone Oakland 4471 will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

METCALF FAVORS ORIENTAL TRADE

Former Secretary of the Navy Would Develop Japanese Commerce.

"We should meet Japan more than half way in any movement to further closer trade relations," said Victor H. Metcalf, former Secretary of the Navy and leading financier, discussing the visit of Baron Eiichi Shibusawa, Eastern capitalist, and his closing address at the St. Francis Hotel, Thursday night. "I quite agree with Baron Shibusawa that former indifference toward the fields of enterprise in the far East, which existed among our businessmen has gone, and a desire to cultivate closer relations has taken its place. There is a much warmer feeling now, and it should by all means be cultivated. I believe that there is now a strong desire for terms of intimate friendship and closer trade relations with Japan, and this is a field which we should not neglect.

"We must not forget," continued Metcalf, "that the balance of trade between the United States and Japan has hitherto been greatly in favor of Japan. In 1901 this balance was over ten millions in Japan's favor, which had increased by 1913 to nearly thirty-four millions on the Nippon side of the ledger. We should change this and even up matters somewhat.

SEND WHAT JAPS NEED.

"This we can do by sending the people of Japan the things they want and do not themselves manufacture. We must study their customs and habits and make the things they actually need and require. They have done this with us with the result that they have worked up and are working up a very large trade here, which is increasing.

"We cannot compete with the Japanese in many manufactures and we do not want to in some of them. Labor is remarkably cheap there, and this enables them to manufacture many articles far cheaper than we could make them. But other lines of skilled manufacture are different.

"This is a remarkably favorable time in which to take steps to bring about an increase in our trade with the Orient. The world's balance of trade is in our dollars. We hold now one-quarter of the favor this year by a billion and a half world's supply of gold or more than Germany and the United Kingdom combined, and that includes Canada and Australia and other colonies of Great Britain. oW are in a position to dominate the markets of the world, and we are now the clearing-house of the world. Our banks never had such opportunities.

"That we must seek every outlet for our enterprise and for the advancement is certain. Therefore, I am in accord with every movement to meet Japan half way and more than half way in the endeavor to cultivate the most friendly and intimate trade relations."

Low World Shipments Stiffen Wheat Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Lightness of world shipments other than from America tended to harden prices today in the wheat market here. Opening prices which ranged from ⅛@¾c off to ¼c advance, with December at $1.16⅜ and May at $1.17⅞ to $1.18, were followed by moderate general upturn.

The close was nervous, 1¼@1⅛@1⅜c net higher, with Dec. at $1.17¾ and May at $1.19⅛.

Clear, cold weather eased corn. After opening ⅛c lower to a gain of a shade, prices went slightly above yesterday's finish, but again turned down grade.

The corn close was unsettled, ranging from ⅛c decline to ⅜@½c advance, as compared with yesterday's finish.

Selling on the part of leading concerns weakened oats.

Provisions rose on account of liberal shipments for the week.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 4 yellow, 66¼@65c; No. 4 white, 67¼c.

Rye—No. 2, 95c; barley, 60@69c; timothy, $5@7.75; clover, $10@19.

Close: Wheat—Dec., $1.16; May, $1.19⅛.

Corn—Dec., 69⅝c; May, 72¾c.

Oats—Dec., 41⅝c; May, 53⅝c.

Pork—Jan., $18.60; May, $18.62.

Lard—Jan., $9.86; May, $9.92.

Ribs—Jan., $9.85; May, $10.20.

SAN FRANCISCO WHEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Wheat steady, no trading. Barley easy; May $1.30@1.31¼.

WHEAT STEAY IN NORTH.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 18.—Wheat steady, no trading. Spot bids unchanged to 1c lower, bluestem 95c, forty fold 96c, club 93c, red fife 90½c, red Russian 90c.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Following were the closing quotations:

WHEAT—PER BUSHEL.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	$1.16⅜	$1.18	$1.16	$1.17⅝
May	1.18	1.19⅝	1.17¼	1.19¼
July	1.10⅞	1.12	1.10⅝	1.11⅞

CORN—PER BUSHEL.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	.70	.70⅛	.69⅛	.69⅝
May	.73	.73¼	.72⅝	.73¼
July	.72⅝	.73⅝	.72⅝	.73⅝

OATS—PER BUSHEL.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	.42⅝	.41½	.41	.41½
May	.45⅛	.45⅞	.44⅝	.44⅝

PORK—PER BARREL.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.55	18.55	18.50	18.50
May	18.50	18.55	18.55	18.52½

LARD—PER 100 LBS.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	9.82½	9.95	9.90	9.90

SHORT RIBS—PER 100 LBS.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	10.20	10.25	10.20	10.20

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

Eggs dropped two cents in the local produce market this morning with heavier arrivals, which were held up by the storm of yesterday morning and were quoted at 48 cents, with some further reductions looked for on the first of the week. Butter was easier, extras being quoted at 27 cents. There was no change of note in the various cheeses.

The following are the Oakland quotations established today on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 2c per lb on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these prices:

Grade—	Dec. 16	Dec. 17	Dec. 18
Extras	28c	27½c	27c
Prime firsts	25c	25c	25c
Firsts	24c	24c	24c

Eggs—Per dozen, California fresh, in cases:

Grade—	Dec. 16	Dec. 17	Dec. 18
Extras	41c	45c	43c
Firsts	..	..	..
Selected pullets	32½c	33c	33c

Cheese, lb, California flat, fancy, old style, 18c; do firsts, 15c; Young America, fancy, old style, 17½c; California Cheddar, new fancy, flats, 17½c; Wisconsin Twins, fancy, 19c; Wisconsin Triplets, fancy, 19½c; Oregon Triplets, fancy, 17c; Oregon Young Americas, fancy, 18c; Oregon Twins, fancy, 17c; New York Cheddars, fancy, 21c; New York Twins, fancy, 21c; New York Triplets, 21c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Butter—Fresh extras, 27c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, 48c.

PETALUMA, Dec. 18.—A gain of 4c was noted in the price of extra ranch eggs here yesterday, and 44c was offered. Receipts normal. Select pullet eggs gained 1½c, and 31½c was paid here. Light receipts.

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 18.—First grade eggs took a 4c jump per dozen yesterday. Local dealers [illegible] 43c per dozen for first and 31c for second or pullet-grade eggs. Butter remained firm at 25c per pound.

STOCKTON, Dec. 18.—There were no changes in the prices yesterday on the local produce market. Graded eggs were in good demand; [illegible] per dozen. Ranch butter continued firm at 30 [illegible] per pound. Poultry—Hens, 23@24c; fryers, 16@18c; broilers, 22@24c per pound.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Copper—Firm; electrolytic, 20.00c.

TIDE OF PROSPERITY HAS REACHED OAKLAND

The week in business has not only shown the activity incident upon the approaching holiday, but gives promise of something better in the may of evident business expansion in the near future. The remarkable gain in Oakland clearing-house receipts during the week just ended of almost a million over the corresponding weeeke of last year is the best proof of this. It is everywhere believed that this city will have its full share of the tide of prosperity now beginning to sweep over the whole country.

Commercial reports, bank clearings, railroad earnings all testify to this general expansive movement of the country's trade which is steadily bringing prosperity in new quarters and increasing the reflex action of what has been so far enjoyed.

Dividend disbursements during the coming week hold out still further promise in that these will be greater than half-yarly melon cutting has been for years. These disbursements are the channels through which chiefly the benefits of quickenede industry are passed on and the increased earnings of corporations give every reason to be assured of the greater dividends.

All reports indicate that business is grisker than was the case last year during the same week and comparisons are even made with record periods of former years. Where usually wholesale trade is somewhat quiet for the fortnight before Christmas, with inventorying and general preparation for the next year, this season there has been no slackening.

Even in real estate, which usually falls off at the Christmas season, a good demand is reported for all classes of property and the week just ended has been far better than the average. A number of exchanges of Oakland property has been recorded and requirements for business purposes indicate a healthy state.

Retail dealers report good business in all lines with an unusual volume of early Christmas buying. There are few who will not admit that business generally is better than for years.

Generally the *opinion* prevalis that Oakland is about to enter upon a season of prosperity. The past week has been a good one and the outlook is for a steady continuance of business to the close of the year.

S. F. MARKETS

Wheat—Spot: California Club, $1.60@1.70 per cental; Northern Club, $1.72½@1.75; Russian red, $1.67½@1.70; Turkey red, $1.75@1.80; Bluestem, $1.80@1.82½; Fortyfold $1.75@1.77½.

Barley—Spot: Feed, $1.25@1.30 per cental; shipping and brewing, $1.32½@1.35.

Options—No. 1 feed, per cental: May sold at $1.30¾. On Thursday in the morning May feed sold at $1.31¼ and January brewing at $1.35. In the afternoon May sold at $1.31½@1.32¾, closing at the latter.

Oats—Red, $1.27½@1.32½ per cental for feed, with off grades at $1.17½@1.25, and $1.40@1.50 for seed, with some fancy held higher; white, $1.37½@1.40; black, $1.50@2.

BEANS, CORN, HOPS, ETC.

Beans—Bayo, $5.50@5.60 per cental for California; Lima, $4.90@5; pink, $4.50@4.60; large white, $6.20@6.30; small white (southern), $5.95 white, $6.20@6.30; small white (southern) $5.95@6.05; Mexican red, $5.15@5.30; Cranberry American, $5.35@5.45; Horse, $2@3.50; Blackeye, $3.75@4; red Kidney, $7.75@8; Garbanzos, $4.25@4.50.

Corn—No. 2 eastern, to arrive, in bulk, unsettled; white Egyptian, $1.45@1.50.

Rye—California, nominally $1.55@1.57½ per cental.

Hops—California, 1915 crop, 9@12½c.

Dried Peas—$5@5.25 per cental for green.

HAY AND MILL FEEDS.

Hay—Wholesale prices in carload lots, as appear from dealers' transfers upon the hay market. For prices to consumers charge for cartage, commission and handling expenses must be added, according to conditions: Fancy wheat light bales), $17@18 per ton; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, $12@15; No. 2 do, $10@11.50; tame oats, $14@15 for choice; *other do,* $10@13.50; alfalfa, $10@11; wild oat, $9@11.50; stock, $6@8; No. 1 barley straw, 25@40c per bale.

Mill Feeds—Bran, $24@25 per ton; Middlings, $31@33; shorts, $25@27; cracked corn and feed cornmeal, $38.50@39; rolled barley, $27.50@28.50; alfalfa meal, $18@19; linseed oil cake meal from mill, $37.50@38, as to quantity.

FRESH FRUITS.

Apples—California: Smith's cider, 60@85c; Baldwin, 85c@$1.10; Rhode Island Greenings, 60@85c; Newtown Pippins, 85c@$1; White Pearmain, 65@85c; Wagner, 65@85c; Lady Apples, $2@2.50 per box; Bellefleur, 75c@$1.25; Oregon and Washington: Spitzenberg, $1.60@2.50; Ben Davis, $1.15@1.25; Roman Beauties, $1.40@1.65.

Pomegranates—75c@$1 for half orange boxes

Oranges—Navels, $1.50@2.75 per box; Tangerines, $1.25@1.75.

Lemons and Limes—Lemons, $2@3.75 per box; lemonettes, $1.25@1.75; Mexican Limes, $5@5.50; seedless Limes, Tahiti seed, $2.50@2.75; do Mexican do, $1.25 small boxes.

Grapefruit—$1.50@2.50 per box, with fancy at $2.75@3.

Bananas and Pineapples—Bananas, Central American, 3½@4c per pound; do, Hawaiian, $1@1.75 per bunch, as to size; pineapples, $1@2 per dozen.

Melons—Casabas, flats, $1@1.25; crates, $1.50@1.75.

Persimmons—$1@1.25 per dozen for acorn and 40@60c for flat.

Cranberries—Cape Cod, $12@12.50 per barrel; Oregon, $3.50@3.75 per bushel box.

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—Delta, 50c@$1.30 per cental; Idaho rurals, $1.20@1.30; do, Russets, $1.35@1.60; Salinas, $1.60@1.85; Oregons, $1.30@1.50; sweets, $1.70@1.75 for cellar and $1.25@1.50 for others.

Onions—25c@$1.10 per sack, according to condition.

Miscellaneous—Southern: Summer squash, 40@50c per lug; cucumbers, $1.50@1.75 do and $1@1.25 per small box; string beans, 4@12½c per pound; wax do, 4@8c; Lima do, 6@8c; eggplant, 4@7c; green peppers, 4@6c for Bell and 2@3c for Chile; tomatoes, 60c@$1 per crate; green peas, 5@9c per pound.

Local celery, $2@2.50 per crate for Sacramento; rhubarb, $1@1.25 per box; hothouse cucumbers, $2.25@2.50; cream squash, 40@50c; garlic, 10@12½c per pound.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry—Pigeons, $1.25@1.75 per dozen; squabs, $2.50@3.50; geese, $2@2.50 per pair.

By weight: California hens, 13@15c per pound; young roosters, 19@20c; old do, 9@10c; broilers, 21@28c; fryers, 19@21c; ducks, 13@15c; turkeys, 20@24c for dressed. Eastern hens, 16@17c; do springs, 18@19c.

Game—Belgian hares, 8@9c per pound for live; do, dressed, 12½c per pound; jackrabbits, $1.25@1.75 per dozen.

CHEESE.

Cheese—California, new, Cheddar process, fancy flats, 17½c per pound.

Old style, new, pound: California fancy flats, 15c; firsts, 15c; seconds, —; California fancy Young America, 16½c; do firsts, —; California storage, old style fancy flats, 14½c; New York fancy Cheddars, 21c; do twins, 21c; do triplets, 21c; Oregon Young America, 18c; do twins and triplets, 17c; Wisconsin twins, 19c; do triplets, 20c.

FLOUR AND CEREALS.

Flour—California, Family, extras $6@6.40 per barrel; bakers' extra, too irregular to quote.

Cereals—Per 100 lbs in 10-lb sacks: Graham flour, $3.30; Entire wheat flour, $3.40; buckwheat flour, $4.40; self-rising buckwheat flour, $5.20; rice flour, $5.30; rye flour, $3.30; rye meal, $3.20; corn meal, $3.30@3.60; oat groats, $4.10; hominy, $3.90; cracked wheat, $3.30; farina, $4; pearl barley, $5.50; split peas, $7.50; oatmeal, $4.10, wheat meal, $3.70; corn flour, $3.50; in 25-lb sacks, 20c per 100 lbs less for all and 20c less in 50 lb.

PROVISIONS.

Hams—Prices, per pound: Primrose, 22½c; Eastern Star, 21½c; do, skinned, nominal; Monarch, 19½c, Picnic, 11c.

Bacon—Primrose, 4@6 lbs, 31c; Eastern Star, 4@6 lbs, 29½c; do, 6@8 lbs, 28½c; do, 8@10 lbs, 27½c; do, 10@12 lbs, 26½c; Arrow, 6@8 lbs, 25½c; do, 8@10c lbs, 24½c; 10@12 lbs, 23½c; medium, 16½c light, d. s., 8@10 lbs, 21c; do, 10@12 lbs, 20c.

Cooking and Salad Oils—Yellow Arrow cooking oil, 71c per gallon; white, 73c; Primrose salad, 78c.

Lard—Golden Gate: Tierces, 12c per pound; do, 50s per case, $6.12½; 10s, $7.65; 5s, $7.75; 3s, $7.80; Arrow Compound: Tierces, 10½c per pound: 50s, $5.25 per case; 10s, $6.60; 5s $6.68; 3s, $6.75.

Barreled Meats—Beef, $22 per barrel; pork, extra prime, $22; extra pig, $29.

Califene—Half bbls, 11½c per pound; 1 tierce, 11c; 2 tierces, 10⅝c; 5 tierces, 10½c; tubs, 11⅝c; case, $7.

Cottolene—In half bbls, 10½c per lb; tierces, 10½c.

DRIED FRUITS, HONEY AND NUTS.

Apricots—Crop of 1915, f. o. b. in 30-lb boxes, bulk basis: Standard, 8½c; choice, 9c; extra choice, 9½c; fancy, 10½c.

Peaches—Crop of 1915, f. o. b., bulk basis: choice, 4c; extra choice, 4½; fany, 5c.

Evaporated apples—Choice, 8¾c; extra choice, 8½c; fancy, 9¼c.

Prunes—Crop of 1915, bulk basis: 80-40s, 6⅝c; 40-50s, 5½c; 60-90s, 5¼c.

Pears—F. o. b., bulk basis: Standard, 7c; choice, 8½c; fancy, 10c.

Raisins—Crop of 1915: London layer, 20-lb boxes: 6-crown, $2.50; 4-crown, $1.60; 3-crown, $1.25; 5-lb boxes, 50c additional; 10-lb boxes, 25c additional.

Seedless and Sultana, crop of 1915: Thompsons, 50-lb boxes, 7½c per pound: 1-lb packages, 8½c; 12-oz do, 7c; Sultanas, 50-lb boxes, 7c; 1-lb packages, 8c; seeded fancy, No. 16, 7c, No. 12, 5½c; do, bulk; choice, No. 16, [illegible] No. 12, 5¼c; do, bulk, 5¼c.

Loose Muscatels: 1-crown, 6½c; 2-crown, 5½c; 3-crown, 5¾c; 4-crown, 6c.

Honey—Comb, 13@14c for water white and 7½@10c for amber; do, extracted, 7@8c for water white and 2½@4c for amber.

Nuts—Peanuts, 4½@6c per pound; Filberts, No. 2 do, $19.60; budded, $17.50; Jumbo, $18.65.

California almonds, 1915 crop, f. o. b., are as follows per pound, less ½ per cent discount for actual tare allowed, but 20 cents charge for each bag: Nonpareil, 15c; I X L, 13½c; Ne Plus Ultra, 13c; Drakes, 11c; Languedoc, 11c; hard shell, 8½c. The foregoing are association prices.

Walnuts—Walnut Growers' Association prices per 100 pounds: No. 1 soft shell, $14.10; No. 2, do, $10.60; budded, $17.50; Jumbo, $18.65.

The above are association prices. Outsiders sell from ½c to 1c per pound lower.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

The following quotations are based on the gross weight of livestock weighed and delivered in San Francisco:

Steers—No. 1, weighing 950 to 1150 pounds, 6¾@7c per lb; 1150 to 1250 pounds, 6½@6¾c, second quality, 6½@6½c; thin, undesirable steers, 4@5c.

Cows and heifers—No. 1, 5½@6c; second quality, 5½@6c; common to thin, undesirable steers, 4@5c.

Bulls and stags—Good, 4@5c; fair, 3@4c; thin, 2½@3c.

Calves—Lightweight, 8@8½c; medium, 7½@8c; heavy, 6½@7c.

Lambs—7½@8c.

Sheep—Wethers, 6@6½c; ewes, 5@5½c.

Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighing 10 to 140 pounds, 5¾c; 140 to 200 pounds, 6c; 200 to 300 pounds, 5¾c; undesirable hogs, 4@5c.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

FUTURES.

Following were the closing quotations:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	11.72	11.90	11.72	11.86
March	12.02	12.19	12.02	12.15
May	12.28	12.44	12.28	12.40
July	12.42	12.57	12.41	12.54
August	....	....	....	12.46
September	....	....	....	12.23
October	12.18	12.29	12.16	12.24
December	11.82	11.82	11.82	11.78

WOMAN FAILS TO IDENTIFY CAPLAN

Fire Boat Captain Also Uncertain as to Identity of Schmidt.

Stephen Russell, who was captain of a San Francisco fireboat in 1910, told of having seen the launch under the name of Peerless in San Francisco bay. The engineer seemed to be having trouble with the motor. Russell gave him some distillate to replenish his fuel supply, but when the direct question was put as to the identification of Schmidt, the fireboat captain could only say:

"He looks like the launch engineer; there is a remarkable resemblance."

Darkness Plea Not Enough, Says Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—"Darkness is necessary to the proper presentation of motion pictures. The court, therefore, takes judicial notice that the theater in question was dark while the performance was going on." This was the opinion of Superior Judge Hunt today when he sustained a demurrer interposed by the Tivoli Opera House in a suit begun by Ida Parasien for $5000 damages for injuries received by falling downstairs. In the complaint Miss Parasien alleged that the theater was dark when she was leaving and she did not see the stairway.

Notice to American Stamp Savers

Possibly because of the fact that a number of questionable premium devices have recently gone out of business, a rumor has been circulated that we, too, would discontinue the trading stamp business. This rumor is absolutely unfounded. Our business is growing in leaps and bounds to our entire satisfaction.

The courts have recently decided that trading stamps would never be legally abolished. There is no reason why we will ever discontinue. Everywhere we have evidence of the popularity of AMERICAN Stamps. Folks have found that no other trading stamp or coupon equals the AMERICAN Stamp in value.

The 1000 merchants have found that it pays to give their customers a stamp that they know is absolutely reliable. Continue to save AMERICAN Stamps. Every book is good as gold. And remember, just

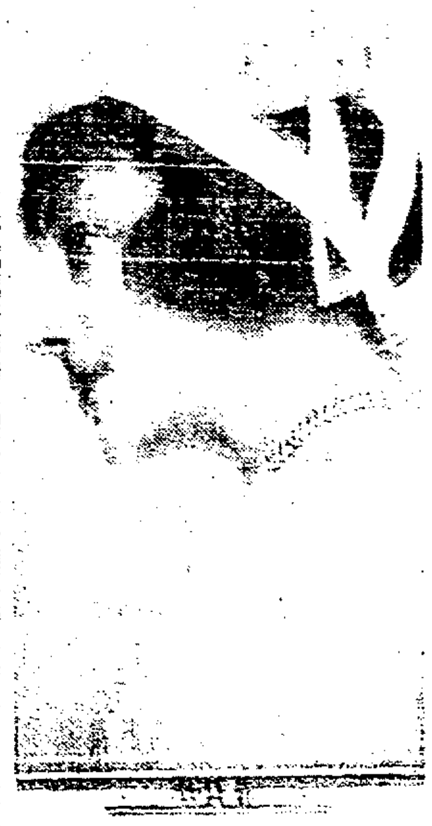
500 Fill a Book

Xmas Gifts No. 19

Thousands of Inexpensive Novelties —All Prices

EDGAR H. BARBER CO.

Oo-La-La, Look! Anna Held to Visit Oakland!



ANNA HELD.

Anna Held—the divine, the incomparable Anna—is coming to the Orpheum. She with the winsome eyes and milk bath reputation and famed for her exploits in musical comedy in two continents, is now a vaudeville star. The Orpheum magnates have lured Anna into a brief tour of the circuit. She is to make her appearance at the Oakland Orpheum on Sunday, January 2.

So important is her engagement that the Orpheum management has arranged a special form of application for seats for her weekly engagement. Ten thousand of these blanks have been sent to the patrons of the Orpheum by mail. The application blanks contain a request for seats for the Anna Held week, and describe exactly where patrons would like to sit. The rush is apparently expected to be tremendous when the divine Anna makes her bow in vaudeville in Oakland.

Anna Held's name is a household word in two continents. She has dazzled theatergoers at $2 a dazzle for many seasons and never has failed to attract enormous crowds wherever she appeared. Hundreds of thousands of newspaper pages have been devoted to the accounts of her extraordinary doings, her riches, her pets, her marriage affairs, her stage productions, her gifts, her admirers, her romances, and all the details that are involved in the life of an international celebrity.

Just what Anna is to do in vaudeville remains to be seen. One can be sure that it will be something beautiful and something perfectly staged.

Oakland Council No. 6, Y. M. I., Elect Officers

Last Thursday evening the semi-annual election of officers of Oakland Council No. 6, Young Men's Institute, was held. A large number were present and several of the offices were hotly contested. Following are officers for the ensuing six months:

Honorary chaplains, Rev. Father McElroy and Rev. Father Sullivan; chaplain, Rev. Father Henighan; past president, S. J. Cosgrove; president, J. N. Gallagher; first vice-president, L. G. O'Connell (re-elected); second vice-president, C. J. Broad; marshal, P. Spreadt; financial secretary, D. F. Clifford (re-elected); corresponding secretary, W. F. Hayes (re-elected); recording secretary, A. J. Olson (re-elected); treasurer, A. W. Waters (re-elected); inside sentinel, F. J. Haggerty; outside sentinel, Charles Cummings. A. J. Peterson was elected a member of the executive committee, the other members of which are Thomas Furlong and O. J. Dempsey.

George Y. Nolan, district deputy, was present and outlined his plans for the coming year. The first event that will take place is a district installation of officers the evening of January 5. Grand President Anthony Schwamm and several of the grand officers will be in attendance. The installation will be followed by a banquet. Wednesday evening, January 19, a big theater party will be held at Pantages Theater, at which members of both the Young Men's Institute and Young Ladies' Institute will participate. Oakland Council No. 6 will take a prominent part in both these activities.

Car Thieves Shoot at Railroad Police

TRACY, Dec. 18.—Railroad police and three car thieves, who had dumped $1000 worth of goods from train No. 22, engaged in a pistol battle this morning about two miles from here. One man was captured by the police, two others escaping. The man captured, Ed Jones, says he was a camper and happened to find the goods dropped from the train. Revolvers and electric flashlight were found in his possession.

El Dorado Ships 44,532 Boxes Pears

CHARGES CRUELTY

To Check Up on Postoffice Change

Buried to Neck in Cave-in at Mine

Finds Deer Head In Tree Growth

An Unusual Freak of Nature Reported

Biggest Warships Can Pass Through Canal

Movie Star Is Held on Theft Charge

LECTURE ON GREECE.

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit.

Jackson's

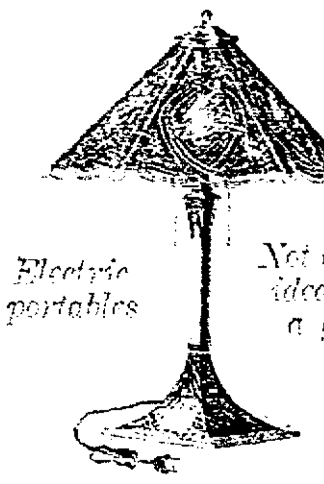
Clay Street between 13th and 14th, Oakland.

Store Will Remain Open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Evenings of This Week

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit.

Practical, Serviceable, Inexpensive Gifts

Even one small piece of furniture makes a delightful present. Shows more for the money and adds to home comfort



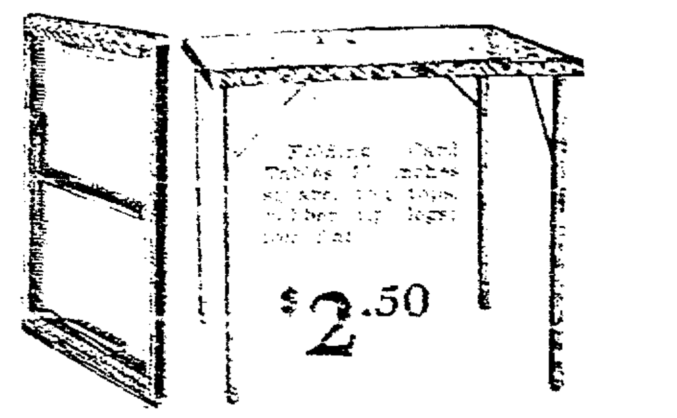
Electric portables

Not a bad idea for a gift

A beautiful line of these shown. Many new designs just out this season. All reasonably priced and sold on easy terms.

Something every woman wants—in Jackson's gift section—Main floor

Visit this section of our store. It is beautifully decorated and is filled with delightful things of use in the home articles that don't cost a great deal, and make a good impression.



$2.50

Genuine Karpen in Tapestry

$22.50

$2.50 down, $9.00 month

Sonora

The phonograph that plays all disc records

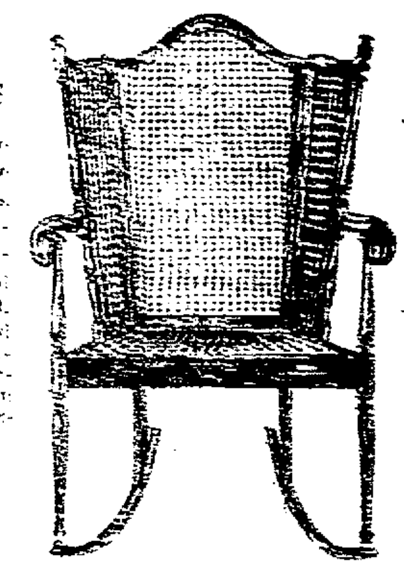
Salon—Main Floor

People who have visited our new Phonograph Salon and Salesrooms are delighted with their beauty. You are invited to call and bring your friends—hear the Sonora play. Demonstrations every day. It's on the main floor.

Our phonographs are sold on the same terms as our furniture. No interest on deferred payments.

A gift worth while

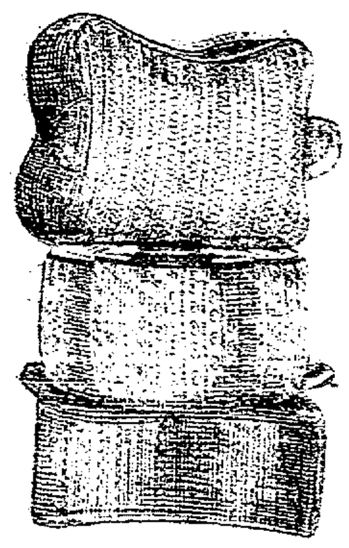
Stylish Rockers



All sold on easy terms

Hassocks

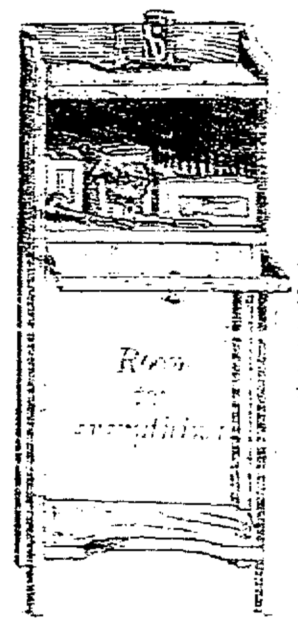
A large variety of patterns, covered with high grade carpet, fine for home or automobile. On Sale Monday on Tuesday — Third Floor. No Telephone Orders.



75c

Smoker

One of these or a Cellaret for men



$1.00 down; $1.00 month

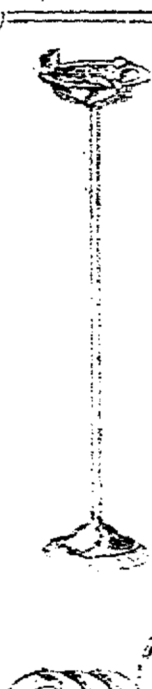
$6.75

Basement Christmas Offerings

A place where a little money goes a long way buying presents

And you will be surprised at the things you'll find suitable for presents that you had never thought of by looking through our basement—handy, useful things for the house that cost less than a dollar.

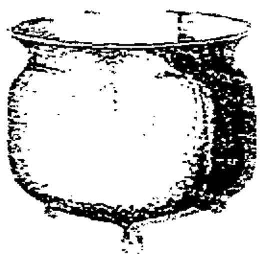
Brass smoker



A man would appreciate. It's 25 ins. high; has glass tray and holder for cigars and matches. Handy to move.

$1.75

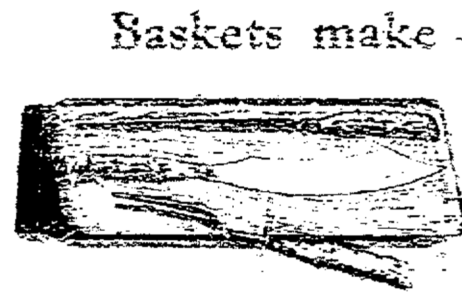
Brass jardiniere



$1.50

Baskets make desirable presents

Quality carving set



Comes in blue plush-lined case; three pieces Sheffield steel, popular size— inch carver.

On sale in basement.

$2.50

Cake set

$2.85

Cut glass bowl

$1.85

Cake plate

95c

Chocolate set

$2.85

Dignified Credit **Jackson's** Clay, 13th and 14th Sts., Oakland